

THE COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 16 JAN 92

Harvard prof to discuss 'College Climate'

Arthur E. Levine, senior faculty member at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and chairperson of the Institute for Educational Management, will discuss "College Climate of the 90s" at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 27, in the Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium in Carver Hall.

Levine, who appears as part of the university's 1991-92 Provost's Lecture Series program, will present a workshop exclusively for faculty and staff titled "The Changing Character of Today's College Student" at 3 p.m. in Gross Auditorium.

Faculty and staff are also invited to attend a luncheon meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 28, in the Forum of McCormick Human Services Center.

"I want to invite all members of our faculty and staff to attend the workshop and luncheon. The luncheon will offer members of our university community an opportunity to discuss the ideas Dr. Levine presents during his workshop and public lecture."

— President Harry Ausprich

"I want to invite all members of our faculty and staff to attend the workshop and luncheon," said President Harry Ausprich. "The luncheon will offer members of our university community an opportunity to discuss the ideas Dr. Levine presents during his workshop and public lecture."

Luncheon reservations are required and can be made by calling 389-4526, he said.

Levine has authored dozens of articles and reviews concerning higher education. His latest book, "Shaping Higher Education's Future," was released in 1989.

Other works include: "When Dreams and

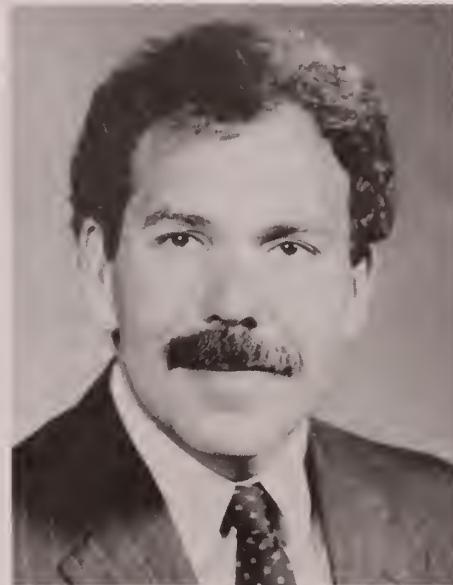
Heroes Died: A Portrait of Today's College Students;" "Handbook on Undergraduate Curriculum;" "Quest for Common Learning" (with Ernest Boyer); "Why Innovation Fails;" "Opportunity in Adversity" (with Janice Green); and "Reform of Undergraduate Education," for which he received a Book-of-the-Year award from the American Council of Education in 1974.

Levine, who holds a bachelor's degree from Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., and a doctorate from the State University of New York at Buffalo, won a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1982. He is editor of *Change* magazine and has served as a consultant to more than 200 colleges and universities.

Prior to his appointment at Harvard, Levine was president of Bradford College in Massachusetts from 1982 to '89 and a senior fellow at the Carnegie Foundation and Carnegie Council for Policy Studies in Higher Education from 1975 to '82.

For more information, call 389-4308.

— Kevin B. Engler



AUTHOR, EDITOR — Arthur E. Levine will give a public lecture and conduct an exclusive faculty/staff workshop during his two-day visit to Bloomsburg later this month as part of the university's Provost Lecture Series.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

AWAITING THEIR DIPLOMAS — Four female students in the December graduating "Class of 1991" listen as East Stroudsburg President James Gilbert delivers the graduation address prior to receiving their diplomas. See commencement story on page 2.

December Commencement '91:

Gilbert tells graduates their 'value system' is most important for meeting life's challenges

What you know and what you learn is not as important as who you are and your value system, according to James E. Gilbert, who served as Bloomsburg's commencement speaker last month.

Speaking to an audience of December graduates, their parents, and university faculty and officials in Mitrani Hall, the president of East Stroudsburg University discussed Bloomsburg's role in preparing its students for life's challenges.

"This university and its faculty have had three objectives for you as students during the four or five years you have spent at Bloomsburg," Gilbert said. "Most universities do. Those three include fine-tuning your cognitive survival skills, helping you to become independent learners and developing a value system to guide your independent learning."

Gilbert illustrated these objectives by sharing a story with the graduates. "In 1923, a very important meeting was held in the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago," he began. "Among those present were nine of the world's most successful financiers."

He continued the tale by identifying all nine "successful financiers" who attended that meeting. They included Charles Schwab, former president of the largest independent steel company in America, and Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Schwab, Whitney and the other seven "successful financiers," according to Gilbert, would eventually commit suicide, spend time in prison, suffer insanity or die penniless.

"Would you say these men had developed a value system that would permit them to use their cognitive survival skills and their capability for independent learning in ways conducive to meeting the needs of others as well as their own," Gilbert asked the graduates. He then asked if their educational experiences at Bloomsburg had changed them in any way.

"Are you a different person? Do you look at the world through a different set of glasses? Will you be able to adapt and adopt a universe crammed full of intelligent life and, at the same time, relate to the human tragedy of your neighbor?"

Gilbert offered four pragmatic suggestions to help each graduate understand how to use her or his own exclusive value system to "span the chasm" between the universe and themselves.

"First, remember that nothing is free," said Gilbert. "The wisdom of the ages can be distilled into five small words, 'there ain't no free lunch.' The grammar is poor, but the thought is profound.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

"We must have a faith in something that requires the very best from us that demands all we have to give of knowledge, intelligence, personality and commitment. Each person must have a purpose, a raison d'etre for existence and a purpose that is more than self-serving which transcends mere existence and defines who we are and why we are part of the universe."

— President James E. Gilbert,
East Stroudsburg University

"The bad news is that there is a consequence to everything we do the good news is that all of us have a choice about how we react to what happens to us. Be cognizant of that, accept it, and don't be surprised when it comes. Your task is to determine some way in which that conse-

quence can be turned to your advantage.

"Second, remember to keep it simple," he continued. "Don't be too analytical. Smell the flowers. Train yourself to observe the simple things of the world about you — a smile, a kind word, a gracious act, a special thought, an open door — and don't ignore the profound in the simple.

"Third, remember to do something well," he advised. "My father used to quote four lines of doggerel to me as a youngster: 'Once a job is begun, never leave it till its done. Be a job big or small, do it well or not at all.'

"I hated those lines until I had a son of my own and now he hates those lines," admitted Gilbert, bringing laughter from the audience. "Somewhere within us we must have the motivation to be the best we can be in something. All of us need something in which we are able to take just pride. We are okay and, upon occasion, we need to have some empirical evidence of that fact.

"And fourth, remember to believe in something beyond yourself," he stated. "We must have a faith in something that requires the very best from us that demands all we have to give of knowledge, intelligence, personality and commitment.

"Each person must have a purpose, a raison d'etre for existence and a purpose that is more than self-serving which transcends mere existence and defines who we are and why we are part of the universe."

Gilbert then told the graduates they were now prepared by their alma mater, Bloomsburg University, to meet life's challenges.

"Each of you possess cognitive survival skills, are independent learners and have developed your own value system," he said. "You also have four pragmatic suggestions for meeting life's challenges."

In closing, Gilbert offered his best wishes to all the graduates.

"Congratulations and all the best of success as you face the rising sun of a very special first day of a brand new year of your life."

— Kevin B. Engler

Piano recital scheduled

John Couch, associate professor of music, will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Mitrani Hall of Haas Center for the Performing Arts. Admission is free.

Ten faculty, staff members announce retirements

Five faculty members and an administrator who have contributed more than 150 years of service to the university have announced their retirements.

Charles H. Carlson, assistant vice president for academic affairs, has been affiliated with the university since 1959. Carlson holds a bachelor of arts degree from San Jose State University and a master of arts degree and doctoral degree from Columbia University. He is completing 38 years in education.

Donald A. Camplese, professor of psychology, has served on the faculty since 1972. Camplese holds a bachelor of arts degree from West Liberty College and a master of arts degree and doctoral degree of education from West Virginia University. He is completing 30 years in education.

Blaise C. Delnis, associate professor of languages and cultures, has served on the faculty since 1965. Delnis holds a bachelor of arts degree from Lukow Lycee and a master of arts degree from Fordham University. He is completing 30 years in education.

Martin M. Gildea, associate professor of political science, has served on the fac-

ulty since 1966. Gildea holds a bachelor of arts degree from St. Vincent College and a master of arts degree from the University of Notre Dame. He is completing 29 years in education.

Susan Rusinko, chairperson and professor of English, has served on the faculty since 1959. Rusinko holds a bachelor of arts degree from Wheaton College and a master of arts degree and a doctoral degree from The Pennsylvania State University. She is completing 32 years in education at Bloomsburg.

Anthony Sylvester, associate professor of history, has served on the faculty since 1965. Sylvester holds a bachelor of arts degree from Newark College of Rutgers University and a master of arts degree from Rutgers University. He is completing 33 years in education.

In addition, four non-instructional employees have announced their retirements from the university.

They are: **Stanley Bogert**, custodial worker, 14 years; **Jean Johnson**, custodial worker, 22 years; **Dale Leighow**, police officer, 21 years; and **Louise Williams**, clerk stenographer, 24 years.



Carlson



Rusinko



Bogert



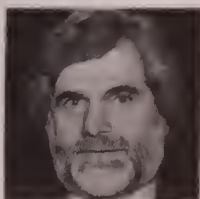
Delnis



Sylvester



Leighow



Gildea



Williams

News Briefs

Former Bloomsburg art student has article published

Former Bloomsburg art student Dorothy Masom, who graduated from the university in 1981, had an article titled "Fine Detail for Encaustic Easel Painting" included in Ann Huffman's recently published book, *Enkaustikos! Wax Art*.

Masom, who works as an art professor at Susquehanna University in Sunbury, also had an article titled "Encaustic, The Ancient Art of Painting with Wax" published in the April 1985 issue of *Artist's Magazine*. Her book, *Encaustic Paintings*, has been accepted at the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu, Calif.

Masom's writing is an extension of her work in encaustics which she started at Bloomsburg during her graduate degree program.

Adult health, development program to begin later this month

A new health and physical fitness program aimed at enhancing the well being of area residents age 50 and above will begin Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the university.

Bloomsburg's Adult Health and Development Program (AHDP), one of four adult fitness programs currently being offered at college and university campuses nationwide, will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Jan. 28. The program runs for nine consecutive weeks.

AHDP offers participants one-to-one interaction with staff members who help develop a specific fitness program that is tailored to the needs of each individual.

Activities include arts and crafts, swimming, water aerobics, dancing and weight training. Participants can also enjoy low impact aerobics, walking programs, and many other fun-filled exercise and fitness opportunities.

For more information, contact William Sproule at 389-4376.

Forum sponsors free concert

The Central Pennsylvania Pops Orchestra will present a free concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 25 in Weis Center for the Performing Arts at Bucknell University in Lewisburg.

The concert is sponsored by the Forum on the Future, a consortium of regional organizations, including Bloomsburg University, concerned with shaping the future.

Regional business leaders discuss alliances with educators

U.S. secondary education must be 'best in the world' for 'American dream' to come true, says Gates

For the "American dream" to come true for future generations of Americans, secondary education in this country must become "the best in the world," according to Pennsylvania business leader Elmer Gates.

"We (Americans) need to understand that we are in global competition," Gates told his audience at last November's Business and Education Partnerships Conference in Bloomsburg's McCormick Forum.

"Our secondary education must be the best in the world. We need a 'fire in the belly' commitment from business, education, parents and students to be the best, because that's what it's going to take to make the American dream a reality for future generations."

Gates, vice chairman of the Fuller Company of Bethlehem, introduced LEHIGH VALLEY 2000 — the Lehigh Valley's business and education partnership program — created as a result of the serious concerns Lehigh Valley businesses have regarding the lack of skilled, motivated entry level workers.

Gates said several companies operating in the Lehigh Valley region do business with foreign countries.

"These businesses have first-hand knowledge of the quality and commitment of America's global competitors and share concerns about the shortage of skilled workers in their communities."

In recent months, businesses in the Lehigh Valley worked on developing a coalition of educators, area businesses, school boards, parents, students and social service agencies who work together to monitor structural and systemic reform in the region's educational system. An 18-month analysis and planning phase has been completed and implementation is now in progress.

"Leadership is essential in an undertaking of this magnitude," said Gates. "LEHIGH VALLEY 2000 is fortunate to have Ed Donley (CEO of Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., of Allentown) as its chairman. His dynamic leadership and commitment to his community and the youth of Lehigh Valley are key to the success of the project."

The idea behind LEHIGH VALLEY 2000 is to examine the mission of secondary education.

"Across Pennsylvania, of 100 students entering the ninth grade, 25 of those students will drop out prior to graduation," said Gates. "Of the 75 who graduate from high school, 38 will become full-time college freshmen and 37 will go into the work force full or part-time.

Gates questioned the mission of secondary education in America. "Is it to prepare young people with the academic, occupational, survival and relationship skills to operate effectively as responsible, contributing employees? Or is it to focus on just over one-third of the students who go on to higher education?"

He said the small percentage of American students progressing through the ranks of secondary and post-secondary education could possibly be justified if their academic achievements were encouraging.

"However, students in the United States taking comparable tests with students in other countries rank 10th and 12th in the important areas, such as science and math," said Gates.

"In addition, our secondary school students are deficient in second language skills, geography, and international study experiences while in high school. So, in addition to not delivering educational programs to meet the needs of the majority of students, we also are not equipping our students to operate successfully and competitively in the global environment," he added.

In the LEHIGH VALLEY 2000 program, business and educational leaders have come together as a team to contribute their unique expertise and perspective to this problem-solving process.

Task areas to be studied include: learning and teaching environment, "at risk" youth, curriculum, education for employment, basic education and higher education cooperation. Each task force is co-chaired by a business leader and an educator.

"Each task force is charged with identifying the challenges in each of their areas and making recommendations for action programs which would address each of the problem areas," said Gates. "The task forces also identify those changes which would need to be made at the local school district level versus the state level, and those improvements which would require coopera-



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

"We need a 'fire in the belly' commitment from business, education, parents and students to be the best, because that's what it's going to take to make the American dream a reality for future generations."

— Elmer Gates,
vice chairman, Fuller Co.

tion between business and education."

Gates said the seven task forces have developed 205 recommendations, 18 of which were adopted to pursue initially.

"One recommendation at the state level suggests adopting a common set of criteria for 'at risk' youth during each stage of a child's development including pre-school, elementary, middle, junior and high schools," he noted. "A common definition of a dropout can be adopted at the state level which compares the enrollment of students in ninth grade with those graduating four years later."

At the school level, a proposal calling for teacher involvement in the planning of in-service programs will assist teachers in addressing the "real needs" of their students and help to make those programs more successful.

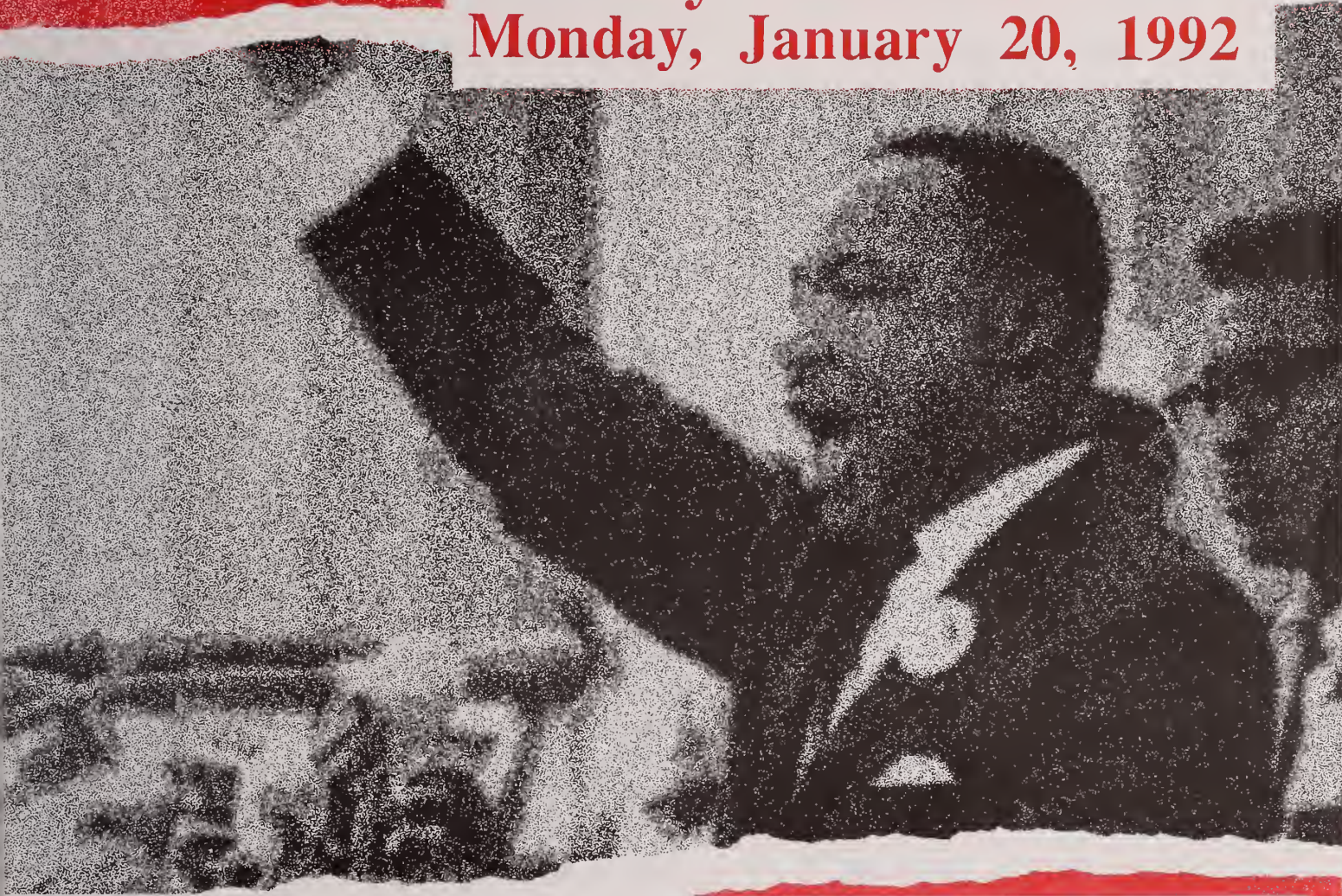
"The impact of LEHIGH VALLEY 2000 goes far beyond those 200 to 250 individuals who are now involved in implementing these recommendations," concluded Gates.

"We've started a long journey together, and while we are proud of our progress, we are convinced that our best days lie ahead of us," he added.

— Patricia Kerwin

Bloomsburg University

**Martin Luther King, Jr.
Day Observance
Monday, January 20, 1992**



Scranton Commons A,B,&C 4:30-7:00 p.m. Cash Price: \$4.80
Special dinner honoring the life & work of Dr. King

Carver Hall 7 p.m.

Enjoy a special program to include a welcome by Dr. Ausprich, an Invocation by Fr. Chet Snyder, songs from the B.U. Gospel Choir and Kingdom Vision, and readings from Dr. King's work by students. **The highlight of the program will be a lecture by Mr. Samuel Yette.** Mr. Yette's topic will be: "My experience with Dr. King and what I think his blueprint for life would be today."



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INVEST IN THE FUTURE

at BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

Jan. 16, 1992

15 new scholarships result from 1991 campaign

Gifts to the Bloomsburg University Family Scholarship during the 1991 Faculty and Staff for Excellence campaign will provide 15 new scholarships valued at \$250 each. Students will be selected this spring and will receive their awards next fall.

Four scholarships will be given in the Bloomsburg University Family Relatives category. This fund is designed to support scholarships for relatives of BU employees and for employees not covered by existing fee waivers: staff

See New Scholarships on back

Record set

As of December 1991, more than \$21,000 has been received from 214 Bloomsburg University faculty and staff. This represents a 22 percent increase in gifts and a 24 percent increase in participation over the previous campaign.

Approximately 44 percent of the gifts was designated for BU Family Scholarships and Husky Club scholarships. Another 22 percent was given to *The Trust for Generations*. The remaining 34 percent was designated to a variety of other categories including the University Fund, faculty development, staff development, and memorial scholarships.

1992 campaign — primary focus on scholarships

The 1992 Faculty and Staff for Excellence Campaign is planned for February. The primary focus on scholarships will include the Bloomsburg Family Scholarship, the University Scholars Program, and Husky Club athletic scholarships.

A new giving category is also being added this year — The Commission on the Status of Women (CSW). The CSW was organized in 1988 to meet both Bloomsburg University's and the State System of Higher Education's commitment to women in higher education at the 14 System universities. Gifts will be

See 1992 campaign on back

Ad hoc committee gives direction for 1992 campaign

During the 1991 fall semester, an ad hoc committee composed of Linda LeMura, Tom Kresch, Eileen Kovach, Pat Rudy, John Scrimgeour, Michael Vavrek, and Susan Hicks met several times to provide the Development Office staff with recommendations on:

- criteria for the BU Family Relatives Scholarship Fund,
- the 1992 campaign, and
- a faculty and staff association.

See Ad hoc committee on back

New scholarships *continued.*

employee children, staff employee spouses, and staff employees whose credits are not covered by fee waivers. (Faculty family members are covered by the APSCUF contract.)

In addition, designated gifts to the Bloomsburg University Undergraduate Students, will support 11 more scholarships. Two of these awards will be to students-at-large.

Extended Programs has funded three awards for adult, part-time students. Two scholarships will be given by the Biology Department.

Several departments in the College of Business chose to combine their gifts to make two awards to College of Business majors.

The Department of Languages and Cultures will be making one award, and the Mathematics and Computer Science department members chose to add their gifts to the J. Edward Kerlin Memorial Scholarship Fund.

In each instance the recipients will be selected by the areas identified. A committee representing the major campus constituencies will review applications for the BU Family Relatives scholarship awards.

Applications and information about specific criteria for these scholarships may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office.

1992 campaign *continued.*

used to help fund a number of initiatives. A detailed description of this category will appear in the next "Invest in the Future" *Communiqué* insert.

The campaign format will be similar to that of 1991. Campus leaders will be identified and asked to enlist the assistance of campaign captains in each department. Near the completion of the campaign, employees who have not responded will be contacted during a phonothon.

More information about the campaign will be forthcoming.

Ad hoc committee *continued.*

Scholarship criteria have been established so that awards can be made this spring. Application guidelines for all scholarships are available from the Financial Aid Office in February.

A faculty and staff association will be composed of all employees who participate in the 1992 campaign. The association will be organized this spring and will become operational during the fall semester.

Professor prescribes cure for ailing educational system

Business leaders must play a greater role in making the U.S. education system competitive with other industrialized countries, said Ed Donley, chairman, executive committee, Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., of Allentown recently.

During the Business and Education Partnerships Conference on campus in November, Donley reported the United States spends more on education per student but produces a less-skilled graduate than industrialized countries.

To solve the problem, we must "set standards of what is realistic to achieve and test periodically to make sure it's happening."

Professor Frank Davis doubts "the problems of education could best be solved by treating education more like business, such as setting expectations, testing for those expectations and allowing the 'market forces' to dictate procedures."

Following his talk, computer and information systems professor Frank Davis expressed doubt that "the problems of education could be solved by treating education like business, such as setting expectations, testing for those expectations and allowing the 'market forces' to dictate procedures."

While "specifying desired outcomes in English or history may very well be a step in the right direction," there is "a fundamental difference between productivity in business and productivity, as measured by student learning, in the classroom. The use of the business model assumes that the materials with which the business works are the same as students."

But, Davis said, "materials can't think, don't get hungry, don't recognize whether they are hot or cold, don't have emotions and feelings, don't come to the work place (school) with unseen baggage. Materials generally act according to the rules, laws, and principles of physics and chemistry."

Students do not behave in ways that even remotely resemble material, noted Davis. "They come to school with predispositions, with prejudices, with feelings of low self-esteem, feelings which will not allow the

educational process — no matter how sophisticated — to work. What does the teacher then do with the student. Scold them, tell them they're lazy, they don't fit. The result is more low self-esteem; and the downward spiral, which usually begins at home, is repeated."

Davis said a fundamental revolution is needed in the education system. Studies have proven that "teachers' preconceived notions and expectations have a profound effect on student performance. I would propose that the first three to five years of school be devoted almost exclusively to development of self-worth and self-esteem within each and every student."

The students must "never hear a negative word concerning their performance, worth, beauty, deservedness, or anything else which may cause them to question their value," said Davis. "They must be aware of their value by the fact that they exist, and that no further justification is necessary."

He added, "Only a school experience which sets self-esteem as the first priority has any chance of success, because it will release the creative individual within each of us, that individual who truly wants to learn and to be of service to others."

"If people were comfortable with themselves, with others, and with their worth, and the worth of others no matter how different; if people could see how they can make a difference in the world, and in their own lives; if people could see others, no matter how different, as fundamentally the same, we would have a country free of drugs, alcohol and other compulsive and addictive behaviors; a country free of criminal behavior that permeates society; a country free of abuse problems; a country with something of value to export, namely our educational system and our (new) way of life."

—Joan Lentzner



Frank Davis

News Briefs

Scholarship to honor Charlotte Hess

The department of curriculum and foundations is sponsoring the Charlotte Hess Memorial Scholarship in honor of the memory of Bloomsburg's late professor.

"Charlotte was a loyal, energetic, contributing member of our department to the end of her days. Although a scholarly and erudite person, teaching was her passion and she dedicated herself to the mastery of her chosen craft," says David Washburn, professor of curriculum and foundations.

Checks may be made payable to the Bloomsburg University Foundation — Charlotte Hess Memorial Fund and should be sent to: Charlotte Hess Memorial Fund, Development Office, Carver Hall.

Travel reimbursement rate increased

The reimbursement rate for travel by personal automobile under the State System Travel Expense Regulations has been increased to 25 cents per mile, effective immediately. This increase applies to faculty (APSCUF), professional administrators (SCUPA) and management employees. The rate for all other collective bargaining unit personnel is 24 cents a mile.

For additional information, call the budget office at 389-4023.

Supervisory Roundtable to focus on 'Communicating Effectively'

Bruce G. Nilson, management consultant, will facilitate a workshop for university managers titled "Communicating Effectively" from 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Magee Center.

Nilson owns and operates a management consulting firm, Bruce Nilson Associates, Inc., which provides diagnostic and advisory services to manufacturing, service and other industries in the eastern United States.

Cleveland Quartet tickets available Jan. 22 in University Store lobby

Community Activity cardholders may pick up tickets for the Cleveland Quartet performance, part of this year's Celebrity Artist Series, at the information desk located in the University Store lobby beginning at noon, Jan. 22. Cardholders are eligible for a free ticket. Family plan cardholders may obtain a free ticket per family member purchase. Tickets are limited and will be distributed on a first-come, first serve basis.

Schantz joins University Relations staff as interim publications director

Susan M. Schantz has assumed the position of acting director of publications in the office of University Relations and Communications.



Susan Schantz

A former newspaper editor, she recently served as director of public relations and editorial services for The Allentown Hospital—Lehigh Valley Hospital Center in Allentown, the state's largest hospital.

The award-winning journalist was also a regional editor for *Vim & Vigor*, the nation's third largest healthcare magazine.

The Communiqué establishes insert policy

The Communiqué receives frequent requests to include an insert, such as the BUTV Viewer's Guide in this issue, in its distribution.

Available insert stuffing capabilities, however, place limitations on the number of inserts we can include in each issue.

To avoid confusion and to implement an equitable system, the following procedure should be followed if you wish to have an insert considered for distribution in *The Communiqué*:

- All requests must be submitted to Kevin Engler, editor, Room 121, Waller Administration Building, 389-4043, at least three weeks in advance of inclusion in the desired issue. (Remember, *The Communiqué* is published on a bi-weekly schedule.) Each request must include a sample of the proposed insert sheet.

- Inserts which duplicate material included in the editorial copy of *The Communiqué* are discouraged and will not receive priority consideration.

- Following this issue of *The Communiqué*, inserts will be limited to a maximum of two per issue.

Samuel Yette to share 'experience with Dr. King' at King Day program

Author and retired photojournalist Samuel F. Yette will discuss "My Experience with Dr. King and What I Believe His Blueprint for Life Would Be Today" during Bloomsburg's annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day Observance at 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 20, in the Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium in Carver Hall.

Yette received high acclaim for using his camera to document some of the most significant news events during the 1970s. He was one of five American journalists invited to China in 1977 and was the only journalist permitted to accompany the Southern Christian Leadership Conference on its peace mission to Lebanon in 1979.

As a young reporter in 1956, Yette teamed with photographer Gordon Parks to produce a series on segregation for *Life* magazine.

He worked as a photojournalist for the Afro-American newspaper, *Ebony* magazine and the Dayton Journal Herald in Dayton, Ohio, before serving a stint as executive secretary of the Peace Corps. He also served two years at the Office of Economic

Opportunity in Washington, D.C.

In 1968, Yette joined *Newsweek* magazine and served as a Washington correspondent from 1968 to '71. His controversial book, "The Choice: The Issue of Black Survival in America," was published in 1971 and cost him his job at *Newsweek*.

However, he went on to teach journalism for 14 years at Howard University in Washington, D.C., before retiring in 1986.

In 1984, Yette co-authored another book titled "Washington and Two Marches — 1963 & 1983: The Third American Revolution" — a pictorial essay of the late Martin Luther King Jr. — with his son, Frederick Walton Yette.

For more information, call Jim Gilliland at 389-4344.



Samuel Yette

'Mazowsze' to perform

"The Magnificent Mazowsze" (pronounced Ma-ZOFF-sha) Polish folk dance troupe will perform at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 23, in Mitrani Hall of Haas Center for the Arts as part of the university's 1991-92 Celebrity Artist Series.

Mazowsze, founded in 1948 by the late Polish composer Tadeusz Sygietynski and his wife, former Polish actress Mira Ziminski, is currently making its eighth North American tour.

Ziminski, who was once the most cel-

ebrated motion picture actress in Poland, continues to serve as artistic director for the dance company.

This colorful, energetic troupe performs the native songs and dances of Poland's varied regions wearing authentic Polish folk attire. Its 110 singers and dancers make more than 1,000 costume changes during their uninterrupted performance.

Free tickets are available to faculty, staff and students with a Bloomsburg identification card and valid Community Activities sticker at the Information Desk located in the University Store lobby.



POLISH DANCE TROUPE — The Polish dance company, Mazowsze, will perform native folk songs and dances next Thursday evening in Mitrani Hall.

Campus Notes

Jing Luo, instructor of languages and cultures, recently published an article titled "On H.H. Stern's Multidimensional Foreign Language Curriculum" in *The Journal of Foreign Language Teaching and Research*.

John J. Olivo Jr., chairperson and professor of business education and office administration, received the "Postsecondary Educator of the Year" award presented by the Pennsylvania Business Education Association at its annual meeting held recently in Harrisburg.

Lawrence B. Fuller, professor of English, presented a paper titled "The Contemporary Short Story: Quagmire or Vista" at a recent convention of the National Council of Teachers of English.

In addition, he participated in a folio workshop for reviewers of National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education submissions.

Deliberations involved the Commission on Media and the business meeting of the Assembly on Media Arts, whose newsletter, *Media Matters*, is edited by Fuller.

Dale A. Bertelsen, assistant professor of communication studies, was recently appointed president of the Speech Communication Association of Pennsylvania.

Bertelsen will also serve as the state representative to the organization's national advisory council.

Mehdi Haririan, associate professor of economics, chaired a session titled "Empirical Studies in Microeconomics" at the 61st Annual Conference of the Southern Economic Association.

Haririan also discussed three papers — "Does Airline Price Discrimination Lower the Cost of Business Travel?," "Railroad Deregulation, Carrier Behavior, and Shipper Response: A Disaggregated Analysis," and "Uncertain Rent and Rent Seeking: Some Further Results" — at the conference.

Mary-Jo Arn, assistant professor of English, had an article selected for inclusion in a volume of the best articles of the '80s from the periodical *Comparative Drama*. The article, "A Little-Known Frag-

ment of a Dutch Abraham-and-Sarah Play" will appear in the volume titled *Drama in the Middle Ages: Comparative and Critical Essays*.

Mary K. Ericksen, associate professor of marketing, has been appointed to the board of editors for the *Journal of Product and Brand Management*.

She also serves on the board of editors for the *Journal of Consumer Marketing* and is a reviewer for the *Journal of Business and Psychology*.

Alex Poplawsky, professor of psychology, attended the annual meeting of the Society of Neuroscience where he presented his research findings on the "Interaction of operant history and septal lesions in the rat on variable-ratio responding."

Poplawsky also presented a colloquium titled "Basic Research on Subcortical Brain Damage and Behavioral Recovery" at Millersville University.

Dale L. Sultzbaugh, assistant professor of sociology and social welfare, conducted an educational training program at the Columbia County Day Care Center for the

staff of the "Head Start" programs in Columbia and Sullivan counties. His topic was titled "Poverty Families: Problems and Solutions."

Dee Anne Wymer, assistant professor of anthropology, is mentioned in an article titled "Mastodon Meals" which appears in the January issue of *Discover*.

The special issue of the magazine highlights the top 50 science stories of 1991.

Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics and computer science, delivered a presentation titled "Statistical Challenges in Seismology" at the conference on Statistical Challenges in Modern Astronomy at Penn State University in State College.

Harry C. Strine III, associate professor of communication studies, will present a research paper titled "Hollywood's Participation in World War II" at the upcoming annual meeting of the Popular Culture Association.

The meeting is the largest gathering of academics and other students of the world's mass cultures held annually in North America.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

SUCCESSFUL FOOD DRIVE — Over 1,000 food items were distributed to 15 families and the Aging Agency of Columbia and Montour Counties as a result of the recent food drive conducted by the university. Each family also received a ham and a \$15 food gift certificate. Members of the personnel department, (from left) Bonita Rhone, Dolores Sponseller, Diana Clippinger and Bob Wislock, are shown packing the donated food. Rhone and Wislock served as coordinators of the drive.

Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 16

- Faculty Recital — John Couch, piano, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 17

- Film — “Deceived,” Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 18

- Women’s and Men’s Basketball — vs. East Stroudsburg University, Nelson Field House, 6 and 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 19

- Wrestling — vs. Clarion University, Nelson Field House, 3 p.m.
- QUEST — Cross Country Skiing, at Eagles Mere, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Film — “Deceived,” Carver Hall, 1 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 20

- Men’s and Women’s Swimming and Diving — vs. Indiana (Pa.) University, Nelson Field House, 3 p.m.
- Late registration ends
- Martin Luther King Jr. Day Observance, featuring speaker Samuel Yette. Topic: “My Experience with Dr. King and What I Believe His Blueprint for Life Would be Today,” Carver Hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 21

- QUEST — Kayak Rolling, Centennial Gym, 9 to 11 p.m.
- Women’s and Men’s Basketball — vs. Cheyney University, Nelson Field House, 6 and 8 p.m.
- Film — “Paradise,” Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 23

- Celebrity Artist Series — “Mazowsze,” Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.
- Last day to submit pass/fail options

Saturday, Jan. 25

- Women’s and Men’s Basketball — vs. West Chester University, Nelson Field House, 6 and 8 p.m.
- QUEST — Cross Country Skiing, at Eagles Mere, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Film — “Paradise,” Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 26

- Film — “Paradise,” Carver Hall, 1 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 27

- Provost’s Lecture Series — featuring Arthur Levine. Topic: “College Climate of the 90s,” Carver Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 28

- QUEST — Kayak Rolling, Centennial Gym, 9 to 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

- University Forum — meeting in McCormick Human Services Center Forum, 3 p.m.
- Film — “The Fisher King,” Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 31

- Film — “The Fisher King,” Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 1

- Black History Month begins
- Women’s Swimming and Diving — vs. Navy, Nelson Field House, 1 p.m.
- QUEST — Cross Country Skiing, at Eagles Mere, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 2

- QUEST — Caving at Pleasant Gap, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Film — “The Fisher King,” Carver Hall, 1 p.m.
- Celebrity Artist Series — featuring The Cleveland Quartet, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 3

- “Frederick Douglass” — a one-man play by James Roberts, Carver Hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

- QUEST — Kayak Rolling, Centennial Gym, 9 to 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

- Film — “Billy Bathgate,” Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Lecture — featuring Portia Alexandria Scott. Topic: “Black Press and the American Political Agenda in the 1990s,” McCormick Human Services Center Forum, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 6

- “Sojourner Truth” — A one-woman play by Cecily Paterson, Carver Hall, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 7

- Lecture — featuring David Gilmore, Topic: “Domestic Power,” McCormick Human Services Center Forum, 2 p.m.

- Film — “Billy Bathgate,” Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 8

- Bus Trip to Washington, D.C. — bus leaves Elwell Residence Hall at 6 a.m.
- The Astonishing Neal — ESP and hypnosis show, Carver Hall, 8 p.m.
- QUEST — Cross Country Skiing, at Eagles Mere, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Film — “Billy Bathgate,” Carver Hall, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

- QUEST — Kayak Rolling, Centennial Gym, 9 to 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

- Film — “Always,” Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 14

- Valentine’s Day
- Last day to submit application for May graduation
- Film — “Always,” Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 15

- Wrestling — “BU Duals,” Nelson Field House, noon
- QUEST — Caving at Pleasant Gap, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *The Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at BU bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least two weeks in advance to *The Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

BU is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life style, affectional or sexual preference, handicap, Vietnam era status veterans, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Kevin B. Engler
Assistant Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Editorial Assistant: Christina J. Gaudreau
Contributing Writer: Patricia Kerwin
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

February events highlight Blacks' impact on U.S. history

For the past few months, many campus organizations have been busy planning a variety of activities that include campus lectures and entertainment programs during the month of February in observance of Black History Month.

Bloomsburg's annual celebration, which spotlights the contributions of blacks in American history, will kick off at 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 3, with the Germantown Theatre Guild's one-man production of "Frederick Douglass," featuring James Roberts as the slave who struggled for freedom and overcame illiteracy to become one of America's greatest orators and writers.

The play, taken from Douglass' autobiography, will be held in the Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium of Carver Hall. Sponsors include the Kehr Union program board and the residence life office.

Portia Alexandria Scott, assistant to the editor and general manager of the *Atlanta Daily World* — the oldest black daily newspaper in the United States — will discuss "Black Press and the American Political Agenda in the 1990's" at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the forum of McCormick Human Services Center.

Scott, who started as a proofreader in the newspaper business, has trained and supervised the typesetting and editorial departments at the *Atlanta Daily World*. She was appointed by former President Ronald Reagan to the National African-American History and Culture Commission in 1985 and presently serves as chairwoman of the National Martin Luther King Jr. Historic Site Advisory Commission in Atlanta, Ga.

A lifelong member of the National Council of Negro Women, Inc., Scott has received numerous honors which include the 1990-

91 "Southern Belle's Calendar of Atlanta Black History" award that salutes "women of achievement." She has been a strong advocate for the two-party system in the south and has been active in Georgia politics since being elected the first black secretary of the Young Republicans of Georgia in 1965.

Scott, who holds a bachelor's degree from Howard University in Washington, D.C., and a master's degree from Atlanta University, was elected to the Republican National Convention in 1984 and won her party's nomination for Georgia's 5th District congressional seat in 1986. She also taught in the mass communications department at Clark Atlanta University.

Katherine Minehart's play, "Sojourner," featuring Cecily Patterson as Sojourner Truth — the heroic black woman who rose from slavery to a seat on the U. S. Senate — will be presented by the Germantown Theatre Guild at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 6, in Gross Auditorium. The play is sponsored by the Black Cultural Society and the residence life office.

A bus trip to Washington, D.C., including visits to the Frederick Douglass House, Anacostia Museum and the Smithsonian Institution's African-American Museum, has been scheduled by the human relations committee for Saturday, Feb. 8. The bus will depart at 6 a.m. from Elwell Residence Hall.

Freedom Theatre, the oldest black theatrical institution in Pennsylvania, will present "The Traveling Black History Show" at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 17, in Gross Auditorium.

Founded in 1966, Freedom Theatre has presented more than 275 plays which have helped to affirm black culture to some 400,000 theatergoers.

On Tuesday, Feb. 18, Bloomsburg's Provost's Lecture Series will present two public lectures — "Eyes on the Prize Revisited: The Civil Rights Movement Today" and "Election 1992: How Will Minorities Vote?" — featuring guest speaker Juan Williams, who writes for *The Washington Post Magazine*.

Williams, who spoke at Bloomsburg in 1988 on "Civil Rights in America," has worked as a reporter for *The Washington Post* since 1977. In 1984, he covered George Bush's vice presidential campaign and Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign.

Williams firmly established himself as a civil rights expert with the publication of his book, "Eyes on the Prize — America's Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965," which inspired a late 1980s television



Portia A. Scott



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

'WE SHALL OVERCOME' — The university's Gospel Choir leads the singing of "We Shall Overcome" during the King Day program. See story on page 2.

Continued on page 2

Author lauds Martin Luther King Jr. as 'moral giant of our times'

When Martin Luther King Jr. left his first church in Montgomery, Ala., to take up national leadership of the civil rights movement, he said his ambition had been to build a large church.

"But," he said, "I think maybe my days of building are over. Maybe I'll just build little sanctuaries in the hearts of people."

Those "little sanctuaries" were evident in the hearts of many people last Monday night in the Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium of Carver Hall, including Bloomsburg President Harry Ausprich, who recalled King's last public speech before his murder; Father Chester Snyder, who gave the invocation; and the audience who held hands and sang "We Shall Overcome" at the end of the program.

In his keynote speech, author and retired *Newsweek* photojournalist Samuel F. Yette called King "the moral giant of our times." Pointing out that our country needed the moral guidance of such a man, Yette said King would have strenuously objected to the invasions of Grenada, Panama and the Persian Gulf War, as he did during the Vietnam conflict.

According to Yette, America has become a "mercenary nation" using power to "correct" nations which disagree with us. "Dr. King would have pointed this out," he said.

King did not object to power, Yette noted, but only to the corrupt uses of power. "If he were to speak today, he would repeat his words about power: 'Power is nothing but a method to achieve a purpose,'" said Yette, adding King would advise black people to gain power through economic strength and political organization to achieve their purpose.

Yette, who knew King personally, traveled with him on a number of trips throughout the country. On one trip, Yette recalled asking King if he could love the man who twisted his arm and forced him to lie face down on a table.

"King said he could love the man, but that he hated the situation that the man represented," said Yette.

Yette, who wrote two books and taught journalism for 14 years at Howard University in Washington, D.C., before retiring in 1986, quoted Reverend Ralph Abernathy's

words at King's grave site on April 4, 1968: " 'Thank God for giving us such a man, a perfect warrior without missiles, able without an atomic arsenal, real without bullets we thank God for giving us such a man who was willing to die but not willing to kill.' "

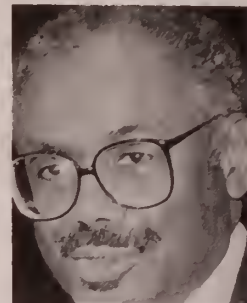
Quoting from King's philosophy, " 'The ends of life are in the means of life,' " Yette added, " 'and love was the major ingredient in the means.' "

Following his remarks, assistant professor Kamron Camara said that King was part of a long tradition of inspirational black leaders.

In addition, the university's Gospel Choir, under the direction of Amy Freeman, led the congregation in song and also performed "Feel the Spirit" and "Available," and Adrienne Congo recited King's "I Have a Dream" speech, prior to Yette's address.

— Charles C. Mark

(Charles Mark is a freelance writer who lives in Bloomsburg.)



Samuel F. Yette

Black History Month

Continued from page 1

series of the same title aired on PBS.

His "Eyes on the Prize Revisited" lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in Gross Auditorium. The "Election 1992" discussion starts at 8 p.m. in Gross Auditorium.

The film, "Jungle Fever," will be shown at 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 19, and Friday, Feb. 21, in Gross Auditorium. A panel discussion of the film will follow both showings at approximately 8 p.m. The film will also be shown at 1 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 23.

A "Black History Month Fashion Show" will be held at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 20, in Scranton Commons. Proceeds from the event — sponsored by the minority affairs program board, residence life office, Commission on the Status of Women, campus dining service and Black Cultural Society — will be donated to the United Negro College Fund.

"Gospelrama," featuring five university choirs and two church choirs, will be held at



Molefi K. Asante

6 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22, in Gross Auditorium. The program will be emceed by state representative Louise Williams Bishop.

"Comedy Night," featuring actor and comedian Tony

Woods, has been scheduled at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 24, in Gross Auditorium, and "Reggae Night," with George Wesley and The Iriations, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Kehr Union Annex. Both events are sponsored by the Kehr Union program board.

Black History Month will conclude with a lecture by Molefi Kete Asante, professor and chairperson of the African American studies department at Temple University and president of the National Afrocentric Institute, titled "Malcolm X: His Life and Contribution to the Black Struggle" at 7:30

p.m., Wednesday, March 4, in Kuster Auditorium of Hartline Science Center.

Asante, who has been cited as one of Africa's most prominent thinkers, lived and taught in Zimbabwe and served as an external examiner in Nigeria, Ghana and Kenya. He has been featured on numerous television and radio programs in this country, such as "Tony Brown's Journal," NBC's "Today" show and National Public Radio.

Born in Valdosta, Ga., Asante earned a doctoral degree from the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) in 1968. He has authored 27 books, serves as editor of the *Journal of Afrocentric Thought*, is an Institute of Black Peoples member and designed the first doctoral program in African American studies for the UCLA Center for Afro-American Studies.

For more information about Black History Month activities, call 389-4199.

— Kevin B. Engler

Faculty, staff members encourage support of Excellence Campaign

"This job has meant so much to me over the past 31 years. Supporting the Faculty and Staff for Excellence campaign is a small way in which I can repay the university for everything it has done for me."

These words summarize the decision of Joann Farrell, executive secretary of student life, to support Bloomsburg's fifth annual faculty and staff fund-raising campaign.

The fifth annual campaign will begin early in February.

"Last year, 25 percent of faculty and staff supported the campaign," says Susan Hicks, assistant director of development. "We're very hopeful more employees will contribute to this year's effort."

"I am glad we are able to designate where we want our funds to go. This way our money can come back to the areas that are most important to us. I support the campaign because I feel it is important to the further growth of the university."

— Sharon Swank,
administrative assistant

The campaign's primary focus on scholarships will include the Bloomsburg Family Scholarship, the University Scholars Program and Husky Club athletic scholarships.

About 38 percent of last year's gifts were designated for Family Scholarships and Husky Club scholarships.

Gifts during the 1991 campaign provided 15 new scholarships valued at \$250 each. Students will be selected this spring and will receive their awards next fall.

Four of these scholarships will be awarded in the Bloomsburg University Family Relatives category and nine to undergraduate students.

Sharon Swank, administrative assistant for the College of Arts and Sciences, designated her 1991 gift to support scholarships for family members.

"I am glad we are able to designate where

we want our funds to go. This way our money can come back to the areas that are most important to us. I support the campaign because I feel it is important to the further growth of the university," explains the 17-year university veteran.

Jerry Smith, maintenance repairman, supports some of Bloomsburg's smaller athletic programs. "There's a lot of diversity on campus. I feel participating in sports breaks down barriers and helps students better relate to cultural differences. This is just my way of helping to make a difference," he says.

According to Hicks, the foundation has a history of supporting faculty and staff development. "We are happy to work with donors to help them earmark funds for areas that are important to them," she says.

David Minderhout, professor of anthropology, is concerned about further developing Andruss Library. "Supporting the campaign is something I do because, in my own small way, I want to help make the library and the university a better place. I want to do something to help the library advance, rather than just complain."

The Commission on the Status of Women (CSW) is being added to this year's campaign. Gifts will be used to help fund a number of CSW initiatives.

Early in February, faculty and staff members will receive pledge packets outlining the various methods for giving. Those who do not return their pledges will be called during a phonathon.

The suggested level of support is \$100 for faculty and \$35 for staff. Pledges may be fulfilled over a period of time through payroll deduction. The campaign concludes Feb. 28.

— Susan Schantz

Library announces hours

Spring semester hours have been announced for Andruss Library: 8 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday; and 2 to 10 p.m., Sunday. University Archives will be open 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Carpenter named interim vice president of student life

Jennie H. Carpenter, assistant vice president of student life, has been named interim vice president following the retirement of student life vice president Jerrold A. Griffis in December.

Carpenter, who holds a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. and a master of education degree in counseling



Jennie Carpenter

from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala., has worked in the area of student life and residence life for the last 25 years.

After serving a year as assistant dean of students at Coltey College in Missouri, she came to Bloomsburg in 1968 as assistant dean of women. She was promoted to director of residence halls in 1975, director of residence life in 1982 and assistant vice president of student life in 1991.

From 1962 to '66, Carpenter taught junior and senior high school social studies in Sand Springs, Okla. She also served as director of a girl scout summer camp and a case worker for the Department of Public Welfare in Oklahoma.

New campus police chief begins duties in April

Margaret L. Boykin, who served the last 19 years on the Chicago police force, has been appointed chief of police at Bloomsburg effective Monday, April 6.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Boykin served the Chicago police force as a patrol officer, academy instructor, youth officer, neighborhood relations officer and tactical team leader.

Before she became a police officer, Boykin worked in youth guidance and taught for the Board of Education and the Urban Skills Institute in Chicago.

Boykin, who is married and has a 12-year-old son, replaces former chief Kenneth Weaver who retired last year.

Education students spend break in urban classroom

Mary Harris, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, and 41 Bloomsburg education majors traded a care-free week of winter break vacation for one of hard work and stark reality in Harrisburg's inner city.

While most students were catching up on their sleep and social life, Harris and her students were up, dressed "professionally" and in the classroom by 7:10 a.m. Evenings were spent attending professional development programs.

"The students need this experiential component. There's so much discrimination in this country, racism goes so very deep, we have to train teachers with first-hand experience to help them change the way we deal with differences."

— Mary Harris

When the week was over, the most frequent comment was: "When can we come again? I don't want to leave."

The week-long field trip was part of the university's comprehensive urban education program. "Urban education focuses on multicultural issues, prejudice and diversity," Harris says.

"The students need this experiential component. There's so much discrimination in this country, racism goes so very deep, we have to train teachers with first-hand experience to help them change the way we deal with differences."

Student evaluations reflect the impact of the experience. One student wrote: "This trip changed my life. I never knew what it was really like for children in an urban area."

The field trip is the most recent in a series of activities resulting from a partnership between the university and the Harrisburg School District. Through the joint effort, Bloomsburg students better understand issues in urban education.

Harris has been at Bloomsburg for three years. Prior to that, she spent 21 years with the Los Angeles Unified School District and worked with children from the Watts section of the city. "This is the best job I've ever had," she says. "If we can teach students how to accept differences in people they will be able to reach out to children in urban schools."

Funding for the field trip was provided by the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching.

— Susan Schantz

Clothing drive benefits Harrisburg children

Bloomsburg's Urban Education Association recently held a successful clothing drive to benefit needy children enrolled in Harrisburg schools.

"We filled a 15-passenger van to the ceiling with bags of clothes," says Mary Harris, the group's faculty adviser.

"Our students are so wonderful. They're so open and so willing to work for others. I'm so proud of the work they did on this project."

— Mary Harris

The clothing drive officially began during the *Into the Streets* volunteer service program last November. "If you're not wearing it, share it with the kids in Harrisburg" was the slogan on signs posted around campus.

"Our students are so wonderful. They're so open and so willing to work for others," Harris says. "I'm so proud of the work they did on this project."

Mifflinville's Community Outreach program supported the students' efforts by collecting 88 pairs of mittens for Harrisburg children.

The Cleveland Quartet to perform Sunday

The Cleveland Quartet, recognized as one of the world's premier string quartets and acclaimed for more than 50 award-winning chamber music recordings, will perform at 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 2, in Mitrani Hall as part of the university's 1991-92 Celebrity Artist Series.

Free tickets are available to faculty, staff and students with a Bloomsburg identification card and valid Community Activities sticker at the Information Desk located in the University Store lobby.



INVEST IN THE FUTURE

at BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

Jan. 30, 1992

Campaign set for February

The 1992 Faculty and Staff for Excellence campaign will be underway in February. Campaign leaders representing various university areas will be lending their assistance by coordinating the efforts of 40 to 50 campaign captains. With the help of the captains, pledge packets will be given to each employee.

Leaders and captains will be able to respond to many of the questions you might have about the drive itself or about the fundraising activities of the Development Office.

A phonothon will be held approximately three weeks following the distribution of the pledge packets. Persons who have not returned their pledge form will be called. The campaign will conclude February 28.

Process to create scholarships described

Members of departments, divisions, or other units who would like to create a BU Family scholarship should follow these steps:

1. Define the scholarship, i. e., art major, adult student, etc. Other specific criteria can be defined now or later.
2. Advise department/division

See Process on back

Focus on scholarships

The 1992 Faculty and Staff for Excellence campaign focus on scholarships centers on three specific scholarship funds.

1. The BU Family Scholarship – The second year for this fund, gifts will support two categories of scholarships: Option I: BU Family Relatives includes staff children, staff spouses, and employees who want to take more than one course during a given semester. (Faculty family members are covered by the APSCUF contract.) Option II: BU Undergraduate Students includes scholarships created by specific departments.

See Focus on Scholarships on back

Focus on the CSW

A new giving category that focuses on the Commission on the Status of Women (CSW) will be included in the 1992 Faculty and Staff for Excellence campaign.

Founded in 1988, the CSW is a priority program for Bloomsburg University. It's origin is based in two sources: 1) the university's Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Plan and 2) the State System of Higher Education's board of governors charge that each System university implement the 15 recommendations developed by the American Council of Education Commission on

See CSW on back

Scholarships *continued.*

Undesignated gifts to this category are awarded to students-at-large.

2. University Scholars Program – Incoming freshmen who show academic promise and leadership potential may apply for acceptance into this program. Persons accepted receive scholarship assistance during the freshman and sophomore years.

3. Husky Club Athletic Scholarships – Gifts to this fund are expended annually and must be replenished. Awards are made to athletes who also meet established academic criteria.

Scholarships show that we believe in and support the academic goals students have set for themselves. Scholarships also have the potential for helping to reduce a student’s reliance on a long-term financial debt needed to complete a college degree.

CSW *continued.*

Women in Higher Education. Recommendations are designed to mobilize the entire campus community to rethink the way the campus functions relative to women.

The major functions of the CSW are to monitor, initiate, and advocate the academic, professional, and leadership development of BU women students, faculty, and staff. Activities and opportunities provided by the CSW include student leadership internships, women’s history month, a women’s newsletter, faculty and staff development seminars.

The Commission also fulfills an advisory role to the president on selected university-wide policy matters that affect women. These and other endeavors of the Commission help strengthen BU’s commitment to women in higher education.

Gifts designated to the CSW will assist the Commission in fulfilling its mission.

Process described *continued.*

members to designate their gift to the specific scholarship.

3. Identify a spokesperson from the department/division to contact the Development Office for further details.

Scholarship awards of \$250 or greater are encouraged. If a department/division wishes to participate in the application review process, it may do so. Otherwise, the Financial Aid Committee will select the recipients based on the BU Family scholarship criteria:

- 1. Complete scholarship application available through the Financial Aid Office.
- 2. Be enrolled or accepted to BU for at least three credits.

- 3. File a PHEAA application.
- 4. Maintain a 2.5 grade point average or be a first semester student at BU.

Remaining funds in departmental accounts, beyond the \$250 multiple, will be held until the following year’s campaign at which time they will become part of the new total to be allocated.

Because a large portion of the funds are received during the year through payroll deduction, and because students apply for scholarships in the spring semester for the fall term, funds donated in 1992 will be held in an interest bearing account for awarding in 1993.

Prepared by Bloomsburg University Police
Bloomsburg University Crime Report
December 1991

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests made or incidents cleared by other means
Vandalism	2	9
Disorderly Conduct	2	2
Liquor Law Violations	1	1
Public Drunkenness	0	0
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	1	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
From Buildings	12	0
From Vehicle	0	12
Retail Thefts	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>
Total Thefts	13	13

Monthly Safety Tip: Protect yourself at night.

- Never walk alone at night unless absolutely necessary.
- Refrain from taking shortcuts; walk where there is plenty of light and traffic.
- Know where the emergency telephones are located on campus.
- If you walk alone, walk with confidence and observe your surroundings. If you believe someone is following you, cross the street, get to a populated area or emergency phone, and call the University Police at 389-4170.

Washington Post correspondent to discuss civil rights movement, minority vote



Juan Williams

Juan Williams, who writes for *The Washington Post Magazine*, will present two public lectures titled "Eyes on the Prize Revisited: The Civil Rights Movement Today" and "Elec-

tion 1992: How Will Minorities Vote?" at Bloomsburg Tuesday, Feb. 18, as part of this year's Provost's Lecture Series program.

Williams, who has been designated as the first Verna and Daniel Jones Lecturer, will discuss "Eyes on the Prize Revisited"

at 4 p.m. in the Kenneth Gross Auditorium in Carver Hall. His "Election 1992" discussion starts at 8 p.m. in Gross Auditorium.

Williams spoke at the university on "Civil Rights in America" in 1988. He has served as a general assignment, police, education and City Hall reporter for *The Washington Post* since 1977.

He also worked as an editorial writer, op-ed columnist, White House correspondent and national correspondent covering political and social issues. In 1984, he covered George Bush's successful vice presidential campaign and Jesse Jackson's unsuccessful presidential campaign.

Williams firmly established himself as a civil rights expert with the publication of his book, *Eyes on the Prize — America's*

Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965, which inspired a late 1980s television series that aired on PBS.

The Verna and Daniel Jones Lecture program has been established at the university in recognition of the foresight and generosity of Verna E. Jones and her late husband, Daniel S. Jones. Both graduated from the institution in 1936.

With support from then-President Harvey A. Andruss, Verna Jones established Bloomsburg's Endowed Lecture Series in 1960 in memory of her late husband "..... to give students an opportunity to see and hear on-campus lectures, scholars and artists of national and international repute."

Beginning with the 1991-92 academic year, the university will designate one Provost's Lecture Series event each year as the Verna and Daniel Jones Lecture.

For more information, call the office of the provost at 389-4308.

News Briefs

The Bloomsburg chapter of APSCUF is offering several scholarships for nontraditional students, 25 years or older. Applications are available in Room 111, Waller Administration Building and are due Friday, Feb. 14. For additional information, contact Janice Shields at 389-4758.

Application forms for the 1992-93 Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship and Scholars in Education Awards are now available in the financial aid office. The application deadline is May 1.

The Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship is a federally funded college financial aid program that encourages academically talented students to enter the preschool, elementary or secondary teaching fields.

The award is a special program that encourages students with high scholastic qualifications in mathematics and the sciences to enter the teaching profession.

The School of Extended Programs will offer two noncredit seminars in its Industrial Safety and Health Seminar series — "Safety Issues of the '90s" and "Principles of Industrial Safety and Health" — starting in March.

H. Edward Knisely, manager of industrial relations and manufacturing operations for a Pennsylvania steel manufacturing firm, will serve as instructor.

Cost is \$275 and enrollment is limited. For more information, call 389-4420.

The Teaching and Learning Enhancement faculty committee has planned two special activities in February.

A brown bag luncheon will be held 12:05 to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 12, in Room 1252 (TV Studio C) of McCormick Human Services Center. Tom Joseph will speak on audio visual aids for the classroom teacher.

A panel discussion on successful teaching strategies will begin at 4 p.m., Monday, Feb. 24 in McCormick Forum.

Frank Peters, associate professor of English, recently had a letter published in *The New York Times* clarifying an error in a previously published article.

Peters' letter explains changes in American English intonation, in particular, the way in which young Americans end their sentences in a questioning tone.

Older Americans' intonation at the end of a sentence is characterized by a slight (one level below monotone) drop, he notes.

His letter concludes: "...future English speakers will probably remark on how flat we older American speakers sounded."

Spectrum, a student-produced publication with an off-campus editorial and advertising focus, has been awarded first place for overall excellence in a competition sponsored by the American Scholastic Press Association.

Graduate school receives national recognition

The School of Graduate Studies at Bloomsburg University was recently approved for membership in the Council of Graduate Schools.

Peter Kasvinsky, assistant vice president for graduate studies and research, says this is a new level of commitment and accomplishment for the university's School of Graduate Studies.

"Our membership will make available the resources of the council as an information source on issues of graduate education and research policy."

Located in Washington, D.C., the Council of Graduate Schools was founded in 1960. It has a current membership of 400 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada that are significantly involved in graduate education.

The council produces a number of publications, distributed in this country and abroad, that deal with various issues in graduate education.

Member institutions represent 85 percent of the graduate enrollment in the United States — 70 percent of the master's degrees and 95 percent of the doctoral degrees.

Calendar

Friday, Jan. 31

- Film — "The Fisher King," Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 1

- Black History Month begins
- Women's Swimming and Diving vs. Navy, Nelson Field House, 1 p.m.
- QUEST — Cross Country Skiing, Eagles Mere, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 2

- QUEST — Caving, Pleasant Gap, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Film — "The Fisher King," Carver Hall, 1 p.m.
- Celebrity Artist Series — featuring The Cleveland Quartet, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 3

- "Frederick Douglass," — a one-man play by James Roberts, Carver Hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

- QUEST — Kayak Rolling, Centennial Gym, 9 to 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

- Film — "Billy Bathgate," Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Lecture — featuring Portia Alexandria Scott. Topic: "Black Press and the American Political Agenda in the 1990s," McCormick Human Services Center Forum, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 6

- "Sojourner Truth" — A one-woman play by Cecily Paterson, Carver Hall, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 7

- Lecture — featuring David Gilmore, Topic: "Domestic Power," McCormick Human Services Center Forum, 2 p.m.
- Film — "Billy Bathgate," Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 8

- Bus trip to Washington, D.C. — bus leaves Elwell Residence Hall at 6 a.m.
- The Astonishing Neal — ESP and hypnosis show, Carver Hall, 8 p.m.
- QUEST — Cross-Country Skiing, Eagles Mere, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Film — "Billy Bathgate," Carver Hall, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

- QUEST — Kayak Rolling, Centennial Gym, 9 to 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

- Film — "Always," Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 15

- Wrestling — "BU Duals," Nelson Field House, noon
- QUEST — Caving, Pleasant Gap, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 16

- Faculty Recital — Ann Stokes, violin; Mark Jelinek, violoncello; Stephen Wallace, trumpet, Carver Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 17

- Men's basketball vs. Pitt-Johnstown, Nelson Field House, 7:30 p.m.
- Freedom Theatre, Carver Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

- Provost's Lecture Series — Juan Williams workshop, Carver Hall, 4 p.m.
- Provost's Lecture Series — Juan Williams. Topic: "Election '92: How Will Minorities Vote?," Carver Hall, 8 p.m.
- QUEST — Kayak Rolling, Centennial Gym, 9 to 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

- Women's and men's basketball vs. Kutztown, Nelson Field House, 6 and 8 p.m.
- University Forum meeting, McCormick Human Services Center Forum, 3 p.m.
- Film — "Jungle Fever," Carver Hall, 6 and 9:30 p.m.
- Panel Discussion on "Jungle Fever," Carver Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 21

- Wrestling vs. Penn State, Nelson Field House, 7:30 p.m.
- Film — "Jungle Fever," Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 22

- Women's basketball vs. Pitt-Johnstown, Nelson Field House, 7 p.m.
- QUEST — Cross-Country Skiing, Eaglesmere, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Gospelrama, Carver Hall, 6 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 23

- Wrestling vs. Wilkes, Nelson Field House, 2 p.m.
- QUEST — Caving, Pleasant Gap, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Film — "Jungle Fever," Carver Hall, 1 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 24

- Comedy Night with Tony Woods, Carver Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 25

- QUEST — Kayak Rolling, Centennial Gym, 9 to 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

- Women's and men's basketball vs. Mansfield, Nelson Field House, 6 and 8 p.m.
- Film — "The People Under the Stairs," Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 27

- Musical — "Cabaret," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m., joint production of theater and music departments

Friday, Feb. 28

- Wrestling vs. Lock Haven, Nelson Field House, 7:30 p.m.
- Film — "The People Under the Stairs," Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Musical — "Cabaret," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m., joint production of theater and music departments

Saturday, Feb. 29

- Women's and men's basketball vs. Millersville, Nelson Field House, 6 and 8 p.m.
- Musical — "Cabaret," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m., joint production of theater and music departments
- Film — "Spinal Tap," Carver Hall, 8 p.m. and midnight

The Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *The Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at BU bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least two weeks in advance to *The Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

BU is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life style, affectional or sexual preference, handicap, Vietnam era status veterans, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

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Expert says students, faculty, staff 'need to talk more' about cultural diversity, multiculturalism issues

Cultural diversity and "multiculturalism" are discussion topics of major concern on college and university campuses across the country. But according to author and acclaimed education expert Arthur E. Levine, many people still don't understand what these words mean and the concepts they represent.



"Visit any college or university in the United States and you'll hear them talking the language of multiculturalism," the senior faculty member of Harvard's Graduate School of Education told a Bloomsburg

audience recently. "But we need to talk more about these terms so they can be understood by everyone on campus."

Pointing out that the number of 18-year-olds in Pennsylvania will drop by more than one-third between 1979 and 1993, Levine said, "The population of young people in this country is changing ... and those who are 18 years old are more likely to be people of color."

Levine, author of the book titled *Shaping Higher Education's Future*, said he's concerned about the views conservative and liberal educators have voiced regarding multiculturalism.

"Conservative groups, like the National Academy of Scholars, say colleges are 'bending over backwards' in multiculturalism ... and liberals say colleges 'don't care' about multiculturalism and 'live in a curriculum that's made up of European white males.' But they both can't be right."

Commissioned by the Ford Foundation, Levine and 11 other higher education authorities set out to conduct surveys on college and university campuses about one-and-a-half years ago. "Some campuses were large, others were small," he said.

According to Levine, one of the questions asked of students, faculty and administrators was "What is campus life like both inside and outside the classroom? We found out some very fascinating things ... especially about students."

Levine reported students tend to describe themselves more in terms of their "differences" rather than their "similarities," and they "systematically underestimate" the amount of interaction they have with each other.

Levine said he also found that students describe themselves as "victims." They believe some group on campus is being "advantaged" while they are being "disad-

vantaged." In other words, he explained, they feel that somebody is getting more than they're getting.

"We found this most commonly among men and women, rich and poor, minorities and majorities ... in short, everybody."

Admitting that multiculturalism isn't an easy issue to solve, Levine said it "seems to raise more problems" than solutions.

During the study, he said, it was discovered that campus administrators had assigned their student affairs department to come up with some "quick fixes," and faculty members weren't involved as much as they should be.

At every institution visited, he said, "the rhetoric was stronger than the reality we saw on campus."

In this study of 300 schools nationwide, Levine and his colleagues found that one-

Continued on page 2



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

LION DANCE — Dennis Hwang, associate professor of accounting, demonstrates the Lion Dance during the university's Chinese New Year celebration. The event was sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Expert

Continued from page 1

quarter of all colleges and universities had women studies programs, one-twelfth had Spanish studies programs, two percent had native American studies programs and only one in 25 had Asian studies programs operating on their campuses.

"In comprehensive schools, like Bloomsburg, we found that about 50 percent are actively trying to recruit multicultural faculty," he said. "Nearly 60 percent of these schools had some type of multicultural advising program for students ... and about half had multicultural research institutes and study centers on campus."

Levine emphasized that colleges and universities need to talk more about multiculturalism and set "systematic plans and goals" that include more involvement from faculty and less responsibility on student affairs.

"We are living in one of the hardest times in history for colleges and universities. In this time of economic difficulty in the United States ... federal and state support for higher education is being cut. Additionally, many questions have been raised about our responsibilities ... and we're hearing complaints about our integrity. There have been a whole bunch of scandals over the past few years dealing with college athletics, the cost of college and college presidents. But the big one that made the cover of Time and other national magazines is political correctness on campus."

— Arthur E. Levine

Discussing the "College Climate of the '90s" as part of Bloomsburg's Provost Lecture Series, Levine told several hundred attentive listeners in the Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium diversity and multiculturalism are just two of the major issues confronting college campuses in the '90s.

Increased student optimism, concern with social issues encourages education leader

Campuses are experiencing an increase in student optimism regarding "our collective future," said Arthur E. Levine, noted Harvard educator, recently at Bloomsburg University. In his speech, "The Changing Character of Today's College Student," the noted advocate of education reform reported campuses are also seeing a rising concern with social issues.

Levine, a Provost's Lecture Series speaker, told Bloomsburg faculty and staff members today's students characterize themselves as "cynically optimistic" which is "an encouraging change over prevailing student attitudes in the 1970s."

In 1970, and every year thereafter, Levine and his colleagues surveyed 25,000 undergraduates. While 91 percent said they were optimistic about their personal futures, a mere 41 percent were optimistic about the collective future of this country.

"They had a burning desire to get the best jobs. Sadly," these students reported "they had no national heroes," said Levine.

Students were also asked what they hoped to achieve. They listed a big house, a large well-kept lawn, lots of clothes in the latest styles and at least one car.

Levine and his colleagues repeated the study in succeeding years. The answers remained constant until 1989 when they began to notice a significant change in responses. "In 1989, 91 percent were still optimistic about their personal futures, but

"We are living in one of the hardest times in history for colleges and universities," he said. "In this time of economic difficulty in the United States ... federal and state support for higher education is being cut.

"Additionally," he said, "many questions have been raised about our responsibilities ... and we're hearing complaints about our integrity. There have been a whole bunch of scandals the over past few years dealing with college athletics, the cost of college and college presidents.

"But the big one that made the cover of *Time* and other national magazines is political correctness on campus."

Levine reported that the nation's "political climate" has changed dramatically over the past few years and its effect has been felt strongly on America's college and university campuses.



Arthur E. Levine

83 percent were optimistic about our collective future."

This trend of increased optimism has continued in the last two years. Three out of four freshmen said they had heroes. They were not national figures, but people like their parents, their teachers and their neighbors. Students said these were people they felt had truly made a difference.

Current students cite the *Challenger* explosion as the social or political event that has most influenced them, said Levine. "They watched the awful explosion as it happened. They watched their teachers cry. For many, it was the first time they had ever seen an adult authority figure break down.

"The lesson that results from *Challenger*

"William Bennett, who used to be Secretary of Education, recently said, 'You can't speak freely on college campuses anymore.' And newspaper reports say racism, sexism and gay bashing have significantly increased on campus."

Levine dispelled the media myth in this country that campuses aren't involved and are uncaring. Noting that many reports in the press are wrong, he said, "there's a lot of activity occurring, particularly at institutions like Bloomsburg."

In addition to "strong presidential leadership, solid plans and goals, and getting our faculty involved," he said, "what we need most is a chance to talk with one another.

"We have to do that because the future depends upon it."

— Kevin B. Engler

is that we all have responsibilities," he said. "We all have obligations to other people."

Levine emphasized, "the world in which students live is not the same world in which we grew up." Students do not share the same historic perspective as faculty and staff members. For example, the majority of freshmen were born in 1973 — after the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

They were born after Watergate, the Great Society and man's first walk on the moon. They were only two years old when U.S. troops left Vietnam. Double-digit inflation ended when they were 9 years old.

"Current freshmen have only experienced two presidents, Reagan and Bush," observed Levine. "They have known three wars, but to them a long war is six weeks. Essentially they have grown up in good times."

He described students as "torn between doing well and doing good." Three out of four college students want to be well-off financially, but two-thirds also want a career that has social value.

According to Levine, one in three college freshmen takes part in some kind of demonstration during their high school years. Two out of three did volunteer work prior to entering college and will continue their voluntarism while in college. The rate of voluntarism on college campuses has increased from 40 to 4,000 percent in the last four years.

Levine noted the composition of students is also changing. There are increased num-

bers of students of color, part-time students and older students.

"Many students work long hours. They're not on campus like they were in former years. Campuses have become a stopping point in their day, not the focal point," Levine explained.

The Harvard educator cited recent studies he conducted which indicate today's college students represent a transitional generation. He said they are increasingly concerned with social issues, a trend which historically alternates with periods of personal preoccupation in 30-year cycles.

"When I talk to students I hear joy, but I also hear much frustration. It's hard to convince them they are the future," he said. "There is a prevailing attitude that life is short and students feel they can't really make a difference.

"We must find ways to challenge our students to do good. Making a difference is their birthright. We must tell them not to give it up for a trip on a sinking luxury ship," he said.

Levine cited the need to educate students who will be courageous enough to be leaders. "Lots of risks won't work out, but we need people who are willing to experiment. "The real challenge is to convince students that they can make a difference. They can't all be Secretary of State, but they will all touch countless other lives. We must convince them to build a better tomorrow with hope and dedication," he added.

— Susan M. Schantz

Levine advocates teaching students four 'crucial' values

During his two-day visit to Bloomsburg, Arthur E. Levine challenged faculty to teach four values he considers crucial to help students reach their full potential.

"We must teach our students to have hope, not in a Pollyanna way, but in a way that will help them meet major challenges," Levine said.

While he feels hope does exist among students, Levine warns that it is very fragile and too many students settle for second best, when they could have it all.

"We have to give our students hope to go on ... to allow their dreams to come true."

— Arthur E. Levine

"We have to give our students hope to go on, hope to allow their dreams to come true. We have to make doing good seem reasonable. There are all kinds of possibilities for them," he said.

Responsibility is essential, Levine said, to teach students. "We have to make them understand that altruism is part of the game plan," he said. "We all have a responsibility to other people, to be concerned about their welfare."

Students must also gain understanding. He cited an observation by noted economist Jane Bryant Quinn, "If you're not confused about what's going on today, you don't understand it."

Finally, Levine said students must develop a sense of efficacy so they will believe they can make a difference. "We must help students understand that talk about leadership is not a lot of bunk. The real challenge will be to convince students they are the future."

Recalling a lecture he delivered to a group of 30 student leaders at a liberal arts college, Levine said, "Twenty-seven students told me they felt that life was short and they couldn't make a difference.

"We must help students understand that whatever they do, they will touch many other lives in important ways."

He said, "We have to make doing good seem reasonable and hopeful."

— Susan M. Schantz



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

OPENING THIS MONTH — The \$1.3 million Scranton Commons renovation project is nearly complete. The expanded student dining area, featuring a spacious solarium, is expected to open later this month. Seating capacity has been enlarged to accommodate more than 150 students.

Faculty, deans receive grant funding for research projects

Four Bloomsburg faculty members and two deans have received grant awards totaling \$140,189 to conduct research or academic projects during 1992. The awards were recently announced by the university's grants office.

Recipients include: Harold Bailey, director of the university's Institute for Interactive Technologies; Marlana Blackburn, assistant professor of chemistry; Mary Harris, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations; Paul Hartung, professor of mathematics and computer science; Howard Macauley, dean of the College of Professional Studies; and Hsien-Tung Liu, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Bailey was awarded \$30,000 from the State System of Higher Education's "Priorities for the 1990s" for "Advancing Teaching and Learning Through Technology." He also received \$2,117 from the Frank Bressler Rehabilitation Fund of Bloomsburg for an "Interactive Video Project for the Handicapped."

Blackburn was awarded \$12,192 from the Amoco Production Company to conduct research for "Correlating Crude Oil Origins With Physical Properties."

Harris received \$15,000 from the State System of Higher Education Office of Social Equity for a project titled "Bloomsburg/Harrisburg Residential Program" and two additional awards totaling \$11,880 from the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching to conduct field experiences and a community workshop.

Hartung was awarded \$60,000 from the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce - Ben Franklin Partnership Challenge Grant Program through Lehigh University's Advanced Technology Center for the "Development of a Gem Identification System."

Macauley received \$2,000 from the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching for an "Academic Alliance Between Bloomsburg University and Danville, Halifax and Hazleton School Districts."

He and Liu received a joint award of \$7,000 from the Academy for a project titled "Liberal Arts and Teacher Education: Advancing Collaboration."

— Kevin B. Engler

News Briefs

The Broadway musical "Cabaret" will be performed by Bloomsburg theater and the music department at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 27, through Saturday, Feb. 29, and at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 1, in Mitrani Hall of Haas Center for the Performing Arts.

Free admission is available for persons with a valid university identification card and community activities sticker. For more information, call 389-4287.

Bloomsburg's Accounting Club will offer free income tax preparation from Tuesday, Feb. 4, through Wednesday, April 15, as part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. For more information, call 387-9159 or 784-6938.

Bloomsburg's curriculum committee will sponsor a discussion on "Multiculturalism in the Classroom" at 3 p.m., Monday, Feb. 17, in the McCormick Forum.

Panelists include: George Agbango, assistant professor of political science; Jim Dalton, professor of psychology; and Vera Viditz-Ward, assistant professor of art. Respondents are Harry Ackerman, assistant professor of developmental instruction; Tom Aleto, assistant professor of anthropology; and Pamela Wynn, associate professor of management.

Nancy Gill, associate professor of English, and Pat Torsella, assistant professor of nursing, will serve as moderators. All

faculty members are invited to attend. For more information, call Gill at 389-4250.

Videotapes of Arthur E. Levine's recent Provost's Lecture Series discussions, "College Climate of the '90s" and "The Changing Character of Today's College Student," are now available for loan to interested faculty and staff from Bloomsburg's audio visual resources department. Call 389-4002.

Bloomsburg's teaching and learning enhancement committee will hold a panel discussion on "Creating Excitement in the Classroom: Working with Campus Colleagues on Instructional Ideas" at 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 24, in the McCormick Forum.

Presenters include Harry Ackerman, assistant professor of developmental instruction; Winona Cochran, assistant professor of psychology; Mary Kay Erickson, associate professor of marketing; and John Olivo, chairperson and professor of business education and office administration.

Individuals or groups interested in reserving the Centennial Gymnasium or Nelson Field House arenas for their events should contact Dick Haupt at 389-4555, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The forensic team finished second to the University of Pennsylvania at the Collegiate Forensic Association Winter Tournament last month in Montreal.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

SUCCESSFUL BLOOD DRIVE— American Red Cross volunteer Catherine Teitsworth, R.N. (left), checks the blood pressure of Mary Jane Parks, a junior from Towanda, at the recent university blood drive. Donors, nearly all students, contributed 495 pints of blood.

Campus Notes

Mehdi Haririan, associate professor of economics, attended the 1992 annual meetings of the Allied Social Sciences Association held recently in New Orleans.

He was also invited to attend a March conference on "Latin America's Energy Industry: New Opportunities for Growth Through International Investment and Trade," sponsored by the Institute of the Americas at the University of San Diego.

Salim Qureshi, associate professor of marketing, presented a paper, "Perceptual Measures of an Augmented Product," at the annual convention of the Congress of Political Economists, International, held recently in Rio de Janeiro.

Terry Oxley, assistant professor of music, had an article titled "A Short Course in Reeds for the Inexperienced Clarinet Teacher" accepted for publication in the March-April issue of *Bandworld Magazine*.

Jeanette Keith, assistant professor of history, delivered a paper titled "Salvaging Patriarchy: Women, Religion and Economic Change in Rural Tennessee" at the annual American Historical Association meeting held recently in Chicago.

She also chaired a session, "Rights in Rural Contexts," at the American Studies Association meeting in Baltimore.

Donald Pratt and **Frank Misiti**, assistant professors of curriculum and foundations, helped plan the recent Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association convention held recently in Carlisle.

Pratt presented "Hyperstudio GS Science Stacks," and Misiti discussed "Developing Observation Skills in the Elementary School" at the convention.

Michael C. Blue, associate professor of accounting, will present two papers at the 1992 mid-Atlantic regional meeting of the American Accounting Association in Pittsburgh.

He will discuss "Updating the Requirements to Become a CPA in China, Taiwan and the United States" and "Using the Control Graph to Measure the Impact that Changes in Accounting Policy Have on Managers' Perceptions of Control."

Leon Szmedra, assistant professor of health, physical education and athletics, will present his research project, "Training Response of Individuals with Coronary Artery Disease Stratified by Ejection Fraction," at the upcoming meeting of the mid-Atlantic regional chapter of The American College of Sports Medicine in Westminster, Md.

Chang Shub Roh, professor of sociology and social welfare, recently presented a paper titled "Perspectives of Korean Gerontological Problems" at the Korean Gerontological Research Institute in Seoul, Korea.

He also delivered a lecture, "Changing Patterns on Marriage and the Family in a Post-Industrial Society," at Seoul City Family Counseling Center.

Neil L. Brown, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, recently discussed "Social Studies Across the Curriculum" with educators in the Spotswood Public Schools in Spotswood, N.J.

Frank Peters, associate professor of English, had an article titled "American Grammar Teaching and the International Marketplace" recently published in *Syntax in the Schools*.

Paul Cochrane, **JoAnne Growney**, **Reza Noubary**, **James Pomfret** and **John Riley**, professors of mathematics and computer science, attended the National Joint Mathematics Meetings held recently in Baltimore.

Remarks from Growney's presentation titled "Mathematical Experiences for Reluctant Students" were included in a front-page article in *The Baltimore Sun*. She also helped organize an evening program on mathematical poetry during which she read two of her poems, "A Mathematician's Nightmare" and "Beautiful Numbers."

B. Eric Nelson, assistant professor of music, recently performed a solo concert at Lycoming College in Williamsport. Nelson, a baritone, included selections by Haydn, Beethoven and Debussy in his performance.

Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics and computer science, had

an article titled "On Definition and Estimation of Wind Risk" published in a recent edition of *Reliability Engineering and System Safety*.

Dale A. Bertelsen, assistant professor of communication studies, chaired a panel discussion on the "Top Three Papers in Burkeian Theory" at the recent Speech Communication Association's annual convention in Atlanta.

He also presented a paper, "The Pennsylvania Model: Required Course Outcomes."

Mary K. Ericksen, associate professor of marketing, is co-author of an article titled "Employed Females' Clothing Preference, Self-Image Congruence and Career Anchorage" recently published in the *Journal of Applied Social Psychology*.

Faculty, students participate in PAEOPP conference

Several Bloomsburg faculty, students and administrators presented papers or led sessions on "Ethnic and Cultural Diversity" issues at the annual Pennsylvania Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel (PAEOPP) conference this month in Reading.

They included: George Agbango, assistant professor and chairperson of political science; Mary Badami, professor and chairperson of communication studies; Hsien-Tung Liu, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Ken Millen-Penn, assistant director of student support services.

Also, Maureen Mulligan, director of the university's Upward Bound program; Roosevelt Newson, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Tej Bhan Saini, professor of economics; and John Walker, vice president for university advancement.

Students included: freshman Chavonne Hodge of Harrisburg, sophomore John McDaniel of Philadelphia and senior Andrea Smith of Myerstown.

PAEOPP is a state organization dedicated to assuring underprivileged individuals "opportunity, access and successful progress through institutions of higher education."

Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 15

- Wrestling — "BU Duals," Nelson Field House, noon.
- QUEST — Caving, Pleasant Gap, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 16

- Faculty Recital — Ann Stokes, violin; Mark Jelinek, violoncello; Stephen Wallace, trumpet, Carver Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 17

- Men's basketball vs. Pitt-Johnstown, Nelson Field House, 7:30 p.m.
- Freedom Theatre, Carver Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Discussion — "Multiculturalism in the Classroom," sponsored by the BU Curriculum Committee, McCormick Human Services Center Forum, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18

- Provost's Lecture Series — Juan Williams workshop, Carver Hall, 4 p.m.
- Provost's Lecture Series — Juan Williams. Topic: "Election '92: How Will Minorities Vote?," Carver Hall, 8 p.m.
- QUEST — Kayak Rolling, Centennial Gym, 9 to 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

- Women's and men's basketball vs. Kutztown, Nelson Field House, 6 and 8 p.m.
- University Forum meeting, McCormick Human Services Center Forum, 3 p.m.
- Film — "Jungle Fever," Carver Hall, 6 and 9:30 p.m.
- Panel Discussion on "Jungle Fever," Carver Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 21

- Wrestling vs. Penn State, Nelson Field House, 7:30 p.m.
- Film — "Jungle Fever," Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 22

- Women's basketball vs. Pitt-Johnstown, Nelson Field House, 7 p.m.
- QUEST — Cross-Country Skiing, Eaglesmere, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Gospelrama, Carver Hall, 6 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 23

- Wrestling vs. Wilkes, Nelson Field House, 2 p.m.
- QUEST — Caving, Pleasant Gap, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Film — "Jungle Fever," Carver Hall, 1 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 24

- Panel discussion — "Creating Excitement in the Classroom: Working with Campus Colleagues on Instructional Ideas," sponsored by the BU Teaching and Learning Enhancement Committee, McCormick Human Services Center Forum, 5 p.m.
- Comedy Night with Tony Woods, Carver Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 25

- QUEST — Kayak Rolling, Centennial Gym, 9 to 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

- Women's and men's basketball vs. Mansfield, Nelson Field House, 6 and 8 p.m.
- Film — "The People Under the Stairs," Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 27

- Musical — "Cabaret," joint production of Bloomsburg Theater and the music department, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 28

- Wrestling vs. Lock Haven, Nelson Field House, 7:30 p.m.
- Film — "The People Under the Stairs," Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Musical — "Cabaret," joint production of Bloomsburg Theater and the music department, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 29

- Women's and men's basketball vs. Millersville, Nelson Field House, 6 and 8 p.m.
- Musical — "Cabaret," joint production of Bloomsburg Theater and the music department, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.
- Film — "Spinal Tap," Carver Hall, 8 p.m. and midnight.

Sunday, March 1

- Women's History Month
- Film — "The People Under the Stairs," Carver Hall, 1 p.m.
- Musical — "Cabaret," joint production of Bloomsburg Theater and the music department, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 2

- Faculty Lecture Series — Marjorie Clay. Topic: "Philosophy Constructs the Woman," Old Science, Room 122, 6 p.m., sponsored by the Commission on the Status of Women.

Tuesday, March 3

- Women's reception sponsored by the Commission on the Status of Women, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Haas Center.
- Workshop — Lu Ann Homza from the University of Chicago, "Trends in Graduate Study in History," time TBA, sponsored by the history department, the History Club and Phi Alpha Theta.
- Address — Lu Ann Homza. Topic: "Women and Witchcraft," Hartline Science Center, Room 83, 8 p.m., sponsored by the Committee on Human Relations, Honors and Scholars, history department and the Commission on the Status of Women.

Wednesday, March 4

- Lecture — Molefi Asante, Hartline Science Center, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 7

- Spring Break begins, noon
- Art Exhibit — "Women in the Arts" begins, Haas Gallery, through March 28.

Monday, March 16

- Classes resume
- Faculty Lecture Series — Sue Hibbs. Topic: "The Best Kept Secret in Pro Sports, or Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend," Old Science, Room 122, 6 p.m., sponsored by the Commission on the Status of Women.

The Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *The Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at BU bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least two weeks in advance to *The Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

BU is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life style, affectional or sexual preference, handicap, Vietnam era status veterans, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Kevin B. Engler

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PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

U.S. Rep. Paul Kanjorski

Kanjorski urges education officials to support program for eastern European students

With communist governments nearly abolished in eastern bloc nations, many U.S. leaders in government and education are pondering ways in which America can contribute to the rise of democracy in eastern Europe.

In Pennsylvania, U.S. Rep. Paul Kanjorski (D) of the 11th District is talking with colleges and universities in his region about how they can work together to provide undergraduate and graduate level business programs to eastern European students interested in studying business management and the free enterprise system.

"It is my hope that we can coordinate the efforts of (higher) educational institutions and community organizations in our region to bring eastern European undergraduate and graduate students to northeast Pennsylvania to study business administration for one or two years," Kanjorski said at a press conference last Monday at Bloomsburg's Magee Center.

Kanjorski heads a group of higher education officials from Bloomsburg and 10 other northeast Pennsylvania colleges and universities who are discussing the formation of a consortium.

The institutions include: College Misericordia, East Stroudsburg University, Wilkes University, Penn State University - Wilkes Barre Campus, Penn State University - Hazleton Campus, Marywood College, King's College, University of

Continued on page 2

University officials, faculty preparing for \$1.3 million cut in state appropriation

In the wake of Gov. Robert P. Casey's proposed \$13 million cut in state appropriations for the 1992-93 academic year, officials at the 14 State System of Higher Education universities are busy discussing how they can trim their budgets to meet the 3.5 percent shortfall.

"Recognizing the Governor's commitment to public higher education, the business of considering core reductions will begin immediately," according to State System Chancellor James H. McCormick. "Under the direction of the Board of Governors, this challenge must be met by the Office of the Chancellor and the universities.

"Identifying core cuts in university services while striving to meet the system's legislated mission of providing a high quality education at an affordable cost is our priority," McCormick added. "The long-term economic realities of the state of Pennsylvania will require in-depth study throughout the system."

At Bloomsburg, university officials, faculty and staff are examining Education & General (E & G) Budget in an effort to reduce approximately \$1.3 million in spending for the next academic year.

According to Betty D. Allamong, provost and vice president for academic affairs, Bloomsburg "is as stable as any of our sister institutions" in the system.

"This is a conservatively managed institution and we are in good shape to face this budgetary problem," Allamong told Bloomsburg's faculty, staff and students at last Wednesday's University Forum meeting in the McCormick Forum.

"The governor is requiring a \$1.3 million reduction from our state appropriation ... and this, of course, means we'll have fewer dollars to work with next year."

Approximately 83 percent of Bloomsburg's E & G budget is used for salaries, and the remaining 17 percent is used to pay for operating budgets, including such things as physical plant, steam line

Continued on page 2

Kanjorski's program

Continued from page 1

Scranton, Susquehanna University and Luzerne County Community College.

This consortium would serve students from such nations as Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia, the former Soviet republics and other countries previously behind the Iron Curtain who are interested in earning a bachelor's degree, or an MBA, from a participating institution.

According to Kanjorski, northeast Pennsylvania colleges and universities can offer "an understanding of the free market system" and how it works in the United States in conjunction with "the democratic institutions that are reflected in our government."

He said youth from developing nations in eastern Europe will benefit from the consortium because they'll be taught to "appreciate the political institutions of the United States ... and complement that understanding with the development of the free market system in eastern Europe which has been missing for over three generations."

The proposed consortium, titled the Foundation for the Reconstruction of Eastern Europe (FREE), is being developed and coordinated through the volunteer efforts of Charles Chapman, associate professor of management at Bloomsburg.

Chapman, who is working in conjunction with Kanjorski's office and Bloomsburg President Harry Ausprich, said member institutions would agree to offer free tuition to one or two eastern European students per year.

"Absorbing the tuition is primarily a 'lost opportunity cost' with little or no cash outlay required of the participating institutions," said Chapman, who co-founded Bloomsburg's Institute for Comparative and International Management Studies.

"Essentially, this means that each school will be filling empty seats in its classes as they're available ... and this will have no impact on Pennsylvania taxpayers."

When finalized, FREE members would work through Kanjorski's office to seek out churches, service clubs and families of eastern European ethnicity in this region to sponsor individual students and cover housing and food costs, said Chapman.

"Qualified students from eastern European nations will be identified, assigned to



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

NEW PROGRAM — (From left) Betty Allamong, provost, Bloomsburg President Harry Ausprich, U.S. Rep. Paul Kanjorski and Charles Chapman, associate professor of management, discuss a study program for eastern European students.

appropriate schools and introduced to sponsoring organizations and families," he noted.

"The greatest benefit (of this program) is to realize that we are involved in a joint venture to aid eastern Europe in its dream of economic stability and freedom."

College and university officials in northeastern Pennsylvania say this effort is not a totally new concept toward international education.

According to Ausprich, "We are simply hoping to take the international education commitments of each institution one giant, exciting step further."

Ausprich said Bloomsburg is privileged to be the institution bringing this consortium together to begin discussions regarding the logistics of implementing the program.

"Our role is that of 'facilitator,' not necessarily 'leader' ... because all of the institutions are going to be leaders in this project," he said.

"If everything falls into place," said Chapman, "we could conceivably have some eastern European students on our campuses by next January."

—Kevin B. Engler

Budget cuts

Continued from page 1

expenses, postage and phone bills.

"All these things are necessary ... so it will be difficult to reach into that 17 percent and easily pull out a million dollars," said Allamong.

University officials have come up with some suggestions, although not yet finalized, to meet the Governor's request.

"One possibility is to place a freeze on all administrative position vacancies for the coming year," said Allamong, noting Bloomsburg will need to restructure some personnel to handle the duties of those positions.

"We'll probably have to place a freeze on some faculty vacancies, too. But I see those being relatively few ... and by attrition."

University officials are also contemplating cuts in release times appropriated for the coming year.

"But we'll try hard not to touch any of the 18 previously approved faculty development release times."

Other ideas include: delving into the university's \$85,000 fuel reserve; cutting back on the purchase of new equipment; turning back thermostats in campus buildings by five degrees to conserve energy; and placing freezes on other university positions that become vacant during the next academic year.

"We don't plan to cut back on deferred maintenance line items or sabbaticals ... and I do not see retrenchment, departmental cuts or program cuts as being necessary," said Allamong.

"We must keep in mind that we're here first and foremost as an academic institution to serve our students ... and we'll continue to provide them with a program of academic excellence," she added.

—Kevin B. Engler

March events salute 'Women's History: A Patchwork of Many Lives'

Bloomsburg will observe Women's History Month during March with a variety of special events planned around the theme, "Women's History: A Patchwork of Many Lives."

A reception for faculty and staff sponsored by the Commission on the Status of Women (CSW) officially marks the beginning of Women's History Month which will highlight the variety of experiences and contributions American women have made to society throughout the history of the United States. Guests will be welcomed from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 3 in Haas Gallery.

The first of eight faculty lectures sponsored by the CSW will feature "Philosophy Constructs the Woman" by Marjorie Clay, chairperson of the department of philosophy, at 6 p.m., Monday, March 2, in Room 122, Old Science Hall.

"The faculty lecture series taps into interdisciplinary women's topics across the curriculum," says Jeanette Keith, assistant professor of history and head of the CSW task force which organized many of the planned activities.

Other faculty lectures include:

- "The Best Kept Secrets in Pro Sports, or Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend," presented by Susan Hibbs, assistant professor of health, physical education and athletics, at 6 p.m., Monday, March 16, in Room 122, Old Science Hall;

- "Women and Weddings in Renaissance Florence," presented by Christine Sperling, assistant professor of art, at 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 18, in Room 122, Old Science Hall;

- "Women and Business," presented by Carol Matteson, dean, College of Business, at 6 p.m., Monday, March 23, in Room 122, Old Science Hall;

- "Women and International Commerce," presented by Janice Shields, associate professor of accounting, at 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 25, in Room 122, Old Science Hall;

- "Breaking Through the Glass Ceiling: Strategies to Empower Women," by Pamela Wynn, associate professor of management, at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 25, in Room 79, Hartline Science Center;

- "Women and the History of Photography," presented by Vera Viditz-Ward, assistant professor of art, at 6 p.m., Monday, March 30, in Room 122, Old



Science Hall; and

- "Becoming One's Own Woman: The Significance of Feminist Rhetoric," presented by Kara Shultz, assistant professor of communication studies, at 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 1, in Room 122, Old Science Hall.

Additional events include a visit by Lu Ann Homza, visiting historian from the University of Chicago. She will conduct a workshop titled "Trends in Graduate Study in History" at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 3, in Old Science Hall.

That evening, beginning at 8 in Room 83, Hartline Science Center, Homza will speak on "Docile Victims, Vigorous Actors, or Wicked Witches? Women in Early Modern Europe."

"Contrary to widely held beliefs, a variety of documents from Italy, Germany and Spain, including personal letters, witchcraft texts, and Inquisition trials, demonstrate that women controlled economic forces in their own right, manipulated legal structures to achieve their own ends and furthered their own personal religious goals as independent intellects between 1200 and 1700," said Homza describing the basis for her presentation.

Homza's visit is sponsored by the history department, History Club, Phi Alpha Theta, Honor and Scholar's Program and the CSW.

The university will be the site of the annual Columbia and Montour counties women's conference at 9 a.m., Saturday, March 14, in Mitrani Hall, Haas Center. The theme is "Women Making History: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the Hartline Science Center lobby.

Linda Wallace, director of community relations for WYOU-TV, is the conference keynote speaker. She received the 1991 Emmy Award for "Most Outstanding Community Outreach Campaign." Following her talk, participants will have the opportunity to visit their choice of 18 different workshops. They will also receive a free videotape on breast self-examination.

Women's History Month observance continues with two presentations by Dee Anne Wymer, assistant professor of anthropology, on Tuesday, March 17.

Wymer will conduct a workshop and lecture titled "Bringing a Sense of Discovery to the Classroom: The Burning Tree Mastodon," at 3:30 p.m. in Room 83, Hartline Science Center.

Beginning at 7 p.m. in the same location, Wymer's topic is "A Time Capsule to Our Living Past: The Burning Tree Mastodon."

Wymer is a member of the international excavation team which discovered common bacteria in the remains of a mastodon's last meal eaten 11,500 years ago and preserved with a skeleton discovered in Ohio. Her work was included in *Discover* magazine's list of the top 50 science stories of 1991.

Cambodian refugee Bun Em, skilled in the traditional art of silk weaving, will be a guest artist at the university on Thursday, March 19.

In 1990, Bun Em was selected by the National Endowment for the Arts as a National Heritage Fellow.

Bun Em will be accompanied by her two daughters and by Amy Skillman, director of Pennsylvania State Folklife Programs.

The schedule of events for her visit includes: slide presentation on the fellowship program, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; reception featuring Cambodian food, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; slide presentation on Bun Em's life and work, 1 to 2 p.m.; and demonstration of traditional Cambodian silk weaving techniques, equipment and fabrics, 2 to 3:30 p.m. All events are in Haas Gallery.

Bun Em's visit is sponsored by the Human Relations Committee, the CSW and the art department.

Shell Lundahl, adviser to the Student International Relations Club, will lead a panel discussion about "International Gender Roles," at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March

Continued on page 5

Bloomsburg University Crime Report

Prepared by the University Police Department
Month of January

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests made or incidents cleared by other means
Vandalism	2	0
Disorderly Conduct	4	4
Liquor Law Violations	4	4
Public Drunkenness	0	0
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	1	1
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
From Buildings	4	0
From Vehicle	0	0
Retail Thefts	0	0
Total Thefts	4	0

Emergency Phone Locations

- Orange parking lot by Redman Stadium (upper campus)
- East of tennis courts (lower campus)
- Northwest corner of Centennial Gym (lower campus)
- Tri-level parking garage - 1st and 2nd levels (lower campus)
- Picnic area north of Montour Hall (lower campus)
- Bloomsburg Hospital parking lot by the overpass entrance

Temple prof to speak on 'Malcolm X'

Molefi K. Asante, professor and chairperson of African American studies at Temple University, will discuss "Malcolm X: His Life and Contribution to the Black Struggle" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 4, in Kuster Auditorium of Hartline Science Center.

Asante, who serves as president of the National Afrocentric Institute, lived and taught in Zimbabwe and worked as an external examiner in Nigeria, Ghana and Kenya.

He has been featured on numerous tele-

vision and radio programs in this country, such as "Tony Brown's Journal," NBC's "Today" show and National Public Radio.

Cited as one of Africa's most prominent thinkers, Asante earned a doctoral degree from the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) in 1968.

He has authored 27 books, serves as editor of the *Journal of Afrocentric Thought*, is an Institute of Black Peoples member and designed the nation's first doctoral program in African American studies at UCLA.

The lecture, part of Bloomsburg's annual Black History Month observance, is free and open to the public.

For more information, call 389-4199.

Khan helps link Bloomsburg to supercomputers

Bloomsburg will soon be linked to two of the world's most powerful supercomputers, the CRAY-YMP and the Connection Machine.

Zahira Khan, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, is training at Pittsburgh Supercomputing Center to become a user-consultant for the computers which are capable of 2.5 billion operations per second.

"Supercomputing enables researchers to find alternative and faster solutions to problems," said Khan.

At present, Khan connects to the supercomputers using a modem in her office. Internet equipment will be installed at the university this spring by the center.

This connection will provide faculty broad access to the computers which are housed in the center for Carnegie-Mellon University and the University of Pittsburgh. The center, one of five established by the National Science Foundation, serves scientists and engineers throughout the United States.

In conjunction with her doctoral work at Temple University and to advance her research interests, Khan was awarded an academic consulting and training grant from the center to attend workshops in Pittsburgh. The grant entitles her to five hours on the CRAY and unlimited access to the center's front-end system.

Through Khan's involvement, Bloomsburg becomes an academic "partner" with the center. Khan will train interested faculty to use the supercomputers and will help them apply for additional grants.

"This is a fast way to get some important problems solved. It will provide needed research tools for Bloomsburg," she said.

The center serves as a catalyst for academic research, and projects related to the following fields are currently under way: engineering, physics, chemistry, astronomy, mathematics, biological science, biomedical science and social science.

"I want other faculty to share in this wonderful opportunity," said Khan. "We also need to get our students involved in supercomputing so they are competitive in the job market."

—Susan M. Schantz

Women's History Month

Continued from page 3

19, in Room 83, Hartline Science Center. Female and male international students will take part in the discussion.

"Integrating the Scholarship on Women Throughout the Curriculum" is the topic of a two-day workshop planned for Friday, March 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, March 21, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Magee Center.

Susan Van Dyne and Marilyn Schuster, curriculum consultants from Smith College in Northampton, Mass., will lead the event which will explore strategies for building a more inclusive syllabus, stages in the process of bringing gender and ethnicity in the curriculum and three strategies for equity in the curriculum and the classroom. The program will conclude with meetings to discuss specific courses and next steps for Bloomsburg.

The workshop is coordinated by the CSW Women's Studies Task Force.

"Women Creating the Future" is the theme of the Women Student's Conference scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Friday, March 27, in Columbia Hall.

Topics will include leadership, communications styles, women's health issues, goal setting, mentoring, cross-culture communication and time management. Student leaders will conduct the sessions. The event is sponsored by the Residence Life Office and the CSW.

On Saturday, March 28, Keith will lead a bus trip for students to Washington, D.C. to tour the Museum of Women in the Arts and the Smithsonian Museum of American History.

Students will visit special exhibits including "From Parlor to Politics," which examines the suffrage movement, and "First Ladies: Political Roles and Public Images." They will also attend a special presentation of American music highlighting women's role in American history.

For tickets, call the Information Desk at 389-3900. The trip is sponsored by Residence Life, Committee on Human Relations and CSW.

A dinner for students and area career women will be held at 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 31, in Scranton Commons. The event is sponsored by ARA Food Service and the Office of Student Life.

From March 7 to 31, an art exhibit, titled



SCHOLARSHIP ON WOMEN—Susan Van Dyne (left) and Marilyn Schuster, curriculum consultants from Smith College in Northampton, Mass., will lead a two-day workshop titled Integrating the Scholarship on Women Throughout the Curriculum as one of the highlights of the university's observance of Women's History Month.

"Women in the Arts," will be featured in Haas Gallery. Women's History Month materials will also be displayed in Andruss Library, Old Science Hall and McCormick

Human Services Center.

For more information about Women's History Month, call 389-4167.

—Susan M. Schantz

Campus Notes

Vera Viditz-Ward, assistant professor of art, recently served as visiting artist at the American University in Cairo, Egypt, where she presented her photographic work and research.

Nicholas M. Short, associate professor of geography and earth science, was recently named a Sigma Xi national scientific research society lecturer for 1992-93.

Dennis Hwang, associate professor of accounting, recently published a paper titled "The Accounting Education and The New SPA Exams in China" in *Accounting Research Monthly*.

Robert Koslosky and **Karl Beamer**, associate professors of art, recently juried the regional Governor's School for the Arts entries.

Frank Peters, associate professor of English, recently had an article titled "Glima

and Knattleikr in the Icelandic Sagas" published in *Germanic Notes*.

Gary Clark, assistant professor of art, recently delivered a speech about art education in today's schools for the Pleasant Valley High School chapter of the National Honor Society.

Bruce L. Rockwood, professor of finance and business law, will participate in an April conference sponsored by the American Bar Association's Commission on College and University Nonprofessional Legal Studies in Rye, N.Y.

Alfred Pelham, associate professor of marketing, recently received an award from the Marketing Science Institute for his proposal, "Marketing Orientation: Links to Performance, A Contingency Approach."

Mehdi Haririan, associate professor of economics, was recently named to the Board of Editors of the *Journal of Economics and Finance*.

Williams decries political apathy, minority voter polarization

Ineffective political leadership and ever-changing demographics have caused minorities and poor people to become "internal aliens" in America, said author and *Washington Post Magazine* correspondent Juan Williams, recently at Bloomsburg University.

"During the last century, the richest 20 percent of Americans have increased their income ... while the poorest 20 percent have lost income," said Williams.

"The problems facing the poor will be exacerbated in the next decade because you'll have less (government dollars) invested in public schools, facilities and social programs that are necessary to help these people."

Speaking to a large Gross Auditorium audience of faculty, staff and students as part of Bloomsburg's Provost Lecture Series program, Williams said the main political objective that concerns minorities and poor Americans is economic reform.

"Poverty affects 50 percent of all black children in this country," he said. "In technical terms, I'm talking about a lack of health care, education and (other) opportunities for the poor that is absolutely crippling this society."

Citing a recent *Washington Post* poll that shows George Bush's overall approval rating having dropped below 50 percent, Williams said, "Americans are clearly dissatisfied," noting 80 percent of those polled feel the president is mismanaging the economy. But, he added, Americans currently display apathy toward politics.

"In the 1988 presidential election, less than half of the registered voters bothered to vote ... and only 50 percent of registered blacks and 29 percent of registered Hispanics voted," said Williams. "When election time comes around in this country, three-quarters to four-fifths of the American public say 'to hell with it.'"

"Complicating this issue are the changing demographics of America," he added. "By the end of this decade, we're going to have more immigration ... and more minorities in this country than ever before. And the largest group of young minorities in this country will be Hispanics."

Williams, who wrote *Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years* in 1987, said this "radical change of 'who we are' and 'what we are'" is occurring at the same



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

"IT'S UP TO US TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE"—Juan Williams urges a Provost Lecture Series audience to hold politicians accountable to encourage economic reform.

time that politicians are lacking in effectiveness as leaders.

He recalled, "In 1967, Martin Luther King told his aides, 'We must recognize that we can't solve our problems until there's a radical redistribution of economic and political power in the United States.' The world we live in today stands as an attribute to King's foresight."

So how long can Americans try to cope with a divided society in which the rich and the poor eyeball each other with resentment?

"The kind of politics that elected Ronald Reagan without any black support is also the kind of politics that will continue to isolate black America today," said Williams.

"What we need is a 'maturation process' ... wherein black voters will see white candidates speak about the interests of blacks," he said, "and white candidates can speak to black voters in such a way that there wouldn't simply be black concerns, but national concerns."

Williams called on Americans to organize themselves in opposition to the anti-establishment campaigns run by some politicians who capitalize on voter resentment and increase demagoguery.

"You are in a fight against politicians," said Williams. "You have to be willing to

organize ... build coalitions across racial lines ... listen and fight with the idea that politics does count," he emphasized. "If we want to hold politicians accountable, we can do it, but too often today we are not."

"Too often we are staying at home, being angry and content," he added. "That won't do anymore. It's up to us to get rolling and start our fight to make a difference."

—Kevin B. Engler

Sixth Annual President's Ball Planned For April 4

The sixth annual President's Ball, sponsored by the Bloomsburg foundation, will be held at 6 p.m., Saturday, April 4, in the 24 West Ballroom of Magee's Main Street Inn in Bloomsburg.

Music will be provided by the Studio Band, University-Community Orchestra and pianist, Harry Martenas.

Seating is limited and the cost is \$50 per person. Proceeds benefit the university's general scholarship fund. Last year, nearly \$4,200 was raised.

For more information, call Linda Hill at 389-4705.

Television program finds homes for pets, 'friends' for university

Terry Hoover, chief engineer of television and radio services, produced a new television program that combines his technical skills with a desire to support and enhance Bloomsburg's positive image in the community.

The result is "Pet Parade," a 10-minute, public service program that airs Tuesday and Friday at 1:45 and 10:45 p.m. on BUTV cable channels.

... "I had an opportunity to do a little something for the university and the community."

*—Terry Hoover,
chief engineer*

To Hoover, "Pet Parade" is more than another new program in BUTV's four-hour daily lineup. "In creating the program, I had an opportunity to do a little something for the university and the community," Hoover said.

Clayton Hulsizer, manager of the Townsend Memorial Shelter located at 2801 Bloom Road, opens the program with a brief discussion on proper pet care. The shelter is a branch of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA).

The remainder of the program is videotaped at the shelter, located three miles south of Bloomsburg. Pets in need of homes are featured.

"The program has two goals. We spotlight the animals in hopes they will be adopted. We also want to take advantage of the vast knowledge of SPCA personnel to help people better understand the proper care of pets," Hoover said.

Tom Joseph, director of television and radio services, is pleased with viewers' positive reaction to the program. "Although we run quite a bit of educational programming on BUTV cable channels, we try to provide community service programming as well," said Joseph.

According to the SPCA, animal adoptions have increased since the program began. For more information on adopting a pet, call 275-0340.

— Susan M. Schantz



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

CLOSE ENCOUNTER — Terry Hoover, chief engineer of television and radio services, films a segment for Pet Parade, a new, 10-minute public service program that airs biweekly on BUTV cable channels.

Pittsburgh Opera Theater to perform 'Carmen'

Georges Bizet's "Carmen," featuring Joyce Campana in the lead role, will be performed by the Opera Theater of Pittsburgh at 8 p.m., Sunday, March 22, in Mitrani Hall of Haas Center for the Performing Arts.

Composed by Bizet in 1875, the play focuses on the emotional love story of Carmen, a gypsy girl who works in a cigarette factory, and Don Jose, a corporal in the dragoons of Almazan.

The production, directed by Mildred Miller Posvar, contains some of the most energetic music ever composed for opera. The songs will be sung in English following a recent translation.

Free tickets are available to faculty, staff and students with a Bloomsburg identification card and valid Community Activities sticker at the Information Desk located in the University Store lobby.



Joyce Campana

Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 27

- Musical — "Cabaret," joint production of Bloomsburg Players and music department, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 28

- Wrestling vs. Lock Haven, Nelson Field House, 7:30 p.m.
- Film — "The People Under the Stairs," Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Musical — "Cabaret," joint production of Bloomsburg Players and music department, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 29

- Women's and Men's Basketball vs. Millersville, Nelson Field House, 6 and 8 p.m.
- Musical — "Cabaret," joint production of Bloomsburg Players and music department, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.
- Film — "Spinal Tap," Carver Hall, 8 p.m. and midnight.

Sunday, March 1

- Women's History Month begins
- Film — "The People Under the Stairs," Carver Hall, 1 p.m.
- Musical — "Cabaret," joint production of Bloomsburg Players and the music department, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 2

- Faculty Lecture Series — "Philosophy Constructs the Woman" by Marjorie Clay, Old Science, Room 122, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3

- Women's reception — Commission on the Status of Women, Haas Gallery, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Workshop — "Trends in Graduate Study in History" with Lu Ann Homza from the University of Chicago, Old Science, 3:30 p.m.
- Lecture — "Docile Victims, Vigorous Actors or Wicked Witches? Women in Early Modern Europe" by Lu Ann Homza from the University of Chicago, Hartline Science Center, Room 83, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4

- Lecture — "Malcolm X: His Life and Contribution to the Black Struggle," by Molefi Asante, Kuster Auditorium, Hartline Science Center, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 7

- Spring Break begins, noon
- Art Exhibit — "Women in the Arts," Haas Gallery, through March 31.

Saturday, March 14

- Women's Conference featuring keynote speaker Linda Wallace, community relations director, WYOU-TV, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 9 a.m.

Monday, March 16

- Classes resume
- Faculty Lecture Series — "The Best Kept Secret in Pro Sports, or Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend" by Sue Hibbs, Old Science, Room 122, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 17

- Young Person's Concert featuring BU-Community Orchestra, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- Film — "TBA," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Workshop and Lecture — "Bringing a Sense of Discovery to the Classroom: The Burning Tree Mastodon" by Dee Ann Wymer, Hartline Science Center, Room 83, 3:30 p.m.
- Lecture — "A Time Capsule to Our Living Past: The Burning Tree Mastodon" by Dee Ann Wymer, Hartline Science Center, Room 83, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 18

- Faculty Lecture Series — "Women and Weddings in Renaissance Florence" by Christine Sperling, Old Science, Room 122, 4 p.m.
- Panel Discussion — "People With AIDS," McCormick Forum, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 19

- Visiting Artist — Bun Em, Cambodian silk weaver, Haas Gallery: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. — slide show; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — reception; 1 to 2 p.m. — slide show; 2 to 3:30 p.m. — demonstration of silk weaving techniques, equipment and fabrics.

- Panel Discussion — "International Gender Roles" with leader Shell Lundahl, Hartline Science Center, Room 83, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 20

- Workshop — "Integrating the Scholarship on Women Throughout the Curriculum," with Susan Van Dyne and Marilyn Schuster of Smith College, Magee Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, March 21

- Bus trip to Baltimore, Md., leave

Elwell Residence Hall at 6 a.m.

- Workshop — "Integrating the Scholarship on Women Throughout the Curriculum," with Susan Van Dyne and Marilyn Schuster of Smith College, Magee Center, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Men's Tennis vs. Georgetown, 1 p.m.
- Softball vs. St. Bonaventure, lower campus, 1 p.m.

Sunday, March 22

- QUEST — Rock Climbing, Mocanaqua, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Celebrity Artist Series — Pittsburgh Opera's production of "Carmen," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.
- Men's Tennis vs. American, 1 p.m.

Monday, March 23

- Faculty Lecture Series — "Women and Business" with Carol Matteson, Old Science, Room 122, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 24

- Provost's Lecture Series — Alternative Journalists Panel Discussion, Carver Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 25

- Faculty Lecture Series — "Women and International Commerce" by Janice Shields, Old Science, Room 122, 4 p.m.
- Faculty Lecture Series — "Breaking Through the Glass Ceiling: Strategies to Empower Women" by Pamela Wynn, Hartline Science Center, Room 7, 7 p.m.

The Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *The Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at BU bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least two weeks in advance to *The Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

BU is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life style, affectional or sexual preference, handicap, Vietnam era status veterans, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

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THE COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY • 12 MARCH 92



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

This is a place called home. Our home. We reclaim it for people of good will everywhere. Here may we share our joys and calm our fears. May we welcome all who come in peace. May we welcome all who work to promote justice. May we encourage all who long to be understood. — Father Chet Snyder

2,000 unite to reclaim Carver Hall steps

Led by the inspirational voices of the university's Gospel Choir, more than 2,000 Bloomsburg students, faculty, administrators, staff and townspeople braved chilly weather to sing out loudly against racism last Wednesday evening in front of Carver Hall.

And the message in their song was crystal-clear: "We are not afraid ... we shall live in peace ... we shall overcome, someday!"

The prayer service, organized by campus ministers Chester Snyder and Robert Peiffer, was a peaceful community-wide effort to "take back the space" — the front steps of Carver Hall — where university police officers found a two-foot wooden cross wrapped in rags and burning at approximately 2:35 a.m., Monday, March 2.

"It is important to get together in a spirit

of friendship ... the university community and the Town of Bloomsburg ... to pray, reflect, think and most importantly, to reclaim these steps as our own," Snyder told the huge congregation who held lit candles throughout the service.

Calling the cross-burning an "act of hate," Peiffer said "we want to reconsecrate the use of this campus to higher purposes of love, understanding and acceptance."

As university and town police continue their investigation, campus officials and students have voiced outrage at this incident.

"The university is angry ... and we're taking very specific measures to deal with this situation," said President Harry Ausprich.

"We all feel violated," added John

Walker, vice president for university advancement.

"I'm angry," said senior student Jeffrey Mack, president of the university's Black Cultural Society, "and I'm very uncomfortable with this situation."

On Tuesday evening, Ausprich and other university officials held an open forum for all Bloomsburg students in Mitrani Hall.

The large gathering of students who attended that meeting vented their frustrations and voiced their concerns about campus safety.

Bloomsburg officials responded to those concerns, assuring students of new strategies that are currently being implemented to increase campus safety.

At the meeting, Vice President for Ad-

Continued on page 2

Reclaim steps

Continued from page 1

ministration Robert Parrish reported the university's recent installation of emergency call boxes at seven locations around campus.

Parrish said foot patrols have been assigned to the university police force and an electronic surveillance system has been purchased to help the officers keep watch over isolated areas on campus.

"By the end of March, eight cameras will be installed on top of campus buildings which will feed live video to TV monitors in the campus police department," said Parrish.

The university will place a camera on top of the following campus buildings: Elwell Residence Hall, Waller, Nelson Field House and Redman Stadium.

"Two cameras will be installed in the tri-level parking garage and on (both ends of) Andruss Library," Parrish added.

Other strategies designed to enhance campus safety include extending the school's bus and van service to off-campus locations and offering on-campus housing to frightened or threatened students who currently live off-campus.

"We have a few spaces that are available in lower and upper campus residence halls," according to Tom Kresch, assistant director of residence life.

Kresch said one student has moved back on campus and at least two others are considering a move.

"Students who desire on-campus housing for the rest of the semester, or for next year, should contact the residence life office as soon as possible," he noted.

On Tuesday, March 3, university officials phoned minority students, their parents, and sent letters to all university students notifying them about the cross-burning incident the day before.

In an open letter to all campus employees, Ausprich urged faculty and staff members to discuss racism's "negative impact" with colleagues and students.

"We are concerned about all of our brothers and sisters who have, and continue to be, the target of harassment and intimidation," he said.

"Every person who values respect and justice for all persons and the dignity of the human spirit must join together in publicly rejecting anonymous and hateful acts. We must not, and will not, remain silent."

Ausprich said he and other university officials have met with town officials to begin building a "community coalition" against racial harassment.

"It is time to form a community coalition, to communicate openly and to work together in doing everything humanly possible to defeat those who are working to oppress our individual rights and freedoms."

In addition, various campus and community organizations have offered rewards totaling \$8,500 for information leading to the arrest and convictions of those responsible for the cross-burning.

The reward fund is comprised of \$5,000 offered by the Community Government Association, \$1,000 contributed by the Bloomsburg University Foundation; \$1,000 by APSCUF, faculty union; \$1,000 by the Town of Bloomsburg and \$500 by the Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce.

Program focuses on alternative journalism

Eight nationally renowned journalists will participate in a panel discussion on alternative journalism titled "Media Coverage of American Social Issues and the Role of the Alternative Press" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 24, in the Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium of Carver Hall.

The panel discussion is part of the university's 1991-92 Provost's Lecture Series program and its March 24-26 Alternative Journalism Conference. Both events are free and open to the public. Moderator of the panel discussion is Walter Brasch, professor of mass communications, who worked as a newspaper and magazine reporter/editor and has written several books and counter-culture publications.

According to Brasch, alternative journalism focuses on American social issues that oftentimes are not reported or underreported by the mainstream press, such as racism, homelessness and political corruption.

Among the panelists is Jeff Cohen, founder and executive director of Fairness and Accuracy In Reporting, which will be the topic of his presentation. He will discuss fairness and accuracy in news reporting. Susan Douglas, a faculty member at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., will speak on the image of women and minorities in the news media.

Also scheduled to speak is Don Hazen, executive director of the Institute for Alter-

In his letter, Ausprich said, "I am confident that a great majority of the members of our university community and of the larger community share my commitment to provide a supportive, nurturing and culturally diverse learning environment.

"I hope that faculty and staff will join me in providing an atmosphere that is open to the exchange of ideas and free from discrimination and the sickness of racism."

—Kevin B. Engler

EDITOR'S NOTE: For further information on steps the university has taken to increase communication and safety on campus, see President Ausprich's Special Report to Students inserted in this issue of The Communiqué.

native Journalists. He will discuss services for alternative journalists and media. Salim Muwakkil, senior editor of *In These Times* — a national socialist weekly published in Chicago, Ill. — will speak on issues which affect urban America and how the establishment press views critical social issues.

Daniel Lazare, columnist for the *New York Observer* and New York editor of *In These Times*, will discuss government and labor issues. Also participating is Jeff Reid, nationally syndicated cartoonist and cultural editor of *In These Times*, who will speak on how the media views American culture. Matthew Rothschild, freelance writer and publisher of *The Progressive* — a national social issues magazine published in Madison, Wis. — will discuss how the alternative media can survive and the problems it encounters. John Mandes, editor of *Philadelphia Gay News*, will speak on how the establishment media covers the gay community.

All speakers will conduct at least one writing or editing workshop and at least one general issues discussion workshop during the conference. They will also be available for informal discussions.

The conference is sponsored by the Provost's Lecture Series, Society of Professional Journalists, Campus-Wide Committee on Human Relations and Community Government Association. For more information, call Brasch at 389-4565.

Asante assails 'legacy of disbelief'

There is a "legacy of disbelief" which has grown up in the West over the past 500 years regarding African people. This legacy, built into the structure of Western knowledge, contends that African people do not contribute, or have not contributed, to human history in any major way.

"It is important to understand Malcolm X in the context of this structure of knowledge," said Molefi Kete Asante, chairperson of the department of African American Studies at Temple University. When Malcolm X reached the height of his political, social and moral authority, Asante added, one of the main things he attempted to do was to end the legacy of disbelief.

Asante's lecture, which brought to a close Bloomsburg University's Black History Month, was sponsored by the Provost Lecture Series.

The legacy of disbelief, beginning with the European Renaissance and the concurrent rise of the European slave trade, influenced the greatest minds, Asante said. Hegel, the 19th century German writer stated, "Let us forget Africa, never to return to it because Africa is outside of history." The British historian Toynbee wrote that of the 21 great civilizations in the world, Africans produced none.

"If you begin to look at a whole history of statements such as these," said Asante, "it is almost impossible for people to think of Africa outside of the stereotype which has been passed down by this legacy of disbelief. The legacy is so important in the structure of knowledge that almost nothing in an organized fashion is known about Africa if we have been educated in America."

Asante pointed out that American students who can easily identify ten European ethnic groups are hard pressed to identify six of the African ethnic groups brought to America on slave ships.

It is even possible in this country, he said, to receive a college degree in music and never to have studied the music of Duke Ellington, the most prolific composer America has produced.

Asante emphasized the two "pillars" which support the legacy of disbelief are unquestionably Eurocentric.

The first pillar upholds that philosophy is the highest discipline, the mother of all knowledge, and that all genres of knowledge flow from philosophy. "The Greeks gave us philosophy, so rational thinking must be European, it has to be Western," said Asante.

"Therefore, the Chinese could not have philosophy, but rather they have thoughts and teachings. The Africans could not have philosophy, they must have myths and religion. And yet Thales, the first Greek philosopher who lived circa 600 B.C., exhorted the young Pythagoras to 'do as I have done and learn philosophy from the Africans'."

The second pillar supporting the continuing legacy of disbelief is that democracy was brought to America by the Europeans and that democracy is a white concept. Asante cited several flaws in this thinking. The Europeans who came to America did not bring democracy with them as they were fleeing despotic governments. Democracy is not uniquely European; as a concept it has occurred to almost every group of human beings on earth.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

Our romantic notion of democracy comes from the Athenian Greeks, but the idea did not originate with them. In fact, many important elements of the American system of democracy — including the concept of a federal government and the protocol for speaking in Congress — were taken directly from the Iroquois confederacy, he said.

The legacy of disbelief also became incorporated into the thinking of Africans in America, and persisted even after slavery ended. "We believed in and accepted our inferior status," said Asante. "It was only with great men and women like Anna Julia Cooper and Malcolm X that the African said 'never again will I be a slave.' Malcolm demonstrated a rationale for action which was different and which would always struggle against conditions of oppression and inferiority."

Malcolm believed that to be born in America and yet to be considered a second-class American doesn't really make you an American. "I am not an American, I am a victim of America," he said.

"I'm not going to sit at your table and watch you eat with nothing on my plate and call myself a diner. Sitting at the table doesn't make you a diner unless you eat some of what's on that plate."

"Very few people have come so far, against such hostilities, against such odds, in such a short time as have African people in America," concluded Dr. Asante. "One must remember that."

Cambodian refugee to demonstrate silk weaving

Bun Em, a Cambodian refugee who is skilled in that country's traditional art of silk weaving, will be a guest artist at Bloomsburg on Thursday, March 19.

Accompanied by her daughters, Lynn and Pech Yuos, and Amy Skillman, who directs Pennsylvania State Folklife Programs, Bun Em will discuss her life and work during a slide presentation at 1 p.m. in Haas Gallery of Art.

Following the slide show, she and her daughters will demonstrate traditional Cambodian silk weaving techniques, equipment and fabrics.

In addition, Skillman will give a slide presentation on the "National Heritage Fellowship Program," followed by a reception featuring Cambodian food. The slide show starts at 10:30 a.m. in Haas Gallery of Art.

This program is sponsored by the Human Relations Committee, Commission on the Status of Women and art department. For more information, call 389-4853.

Eight faculty members awarded State System minority development grants

Eight faculty members at Bloomsburg have been awarded grants from the State System of Higher Education Minority Faculty Development Fund.

According to Peggy Bailey, director of grants, the fund was established as a component of the State System's efforts toward equity and diversity.

"The primary purpose of this fund is to assist State System universities in supporting the professional development of minority teaching faculty," she says.

Bloomsburg award recipients include:

- Virgie Bryan, developmental reading instructor, who received \$800 to attend this year's National Association for Developmental Educators conference in San Antonio, Texas.

- Gene Gordon, associate professor of computer and information systems, who received \$3,900 to attend an information systems mini-sabbatical at the University of Baltimore, Md.

- M.A. Rafey Habib, assistant professor of English, who received \$600 to conduct research at the School of Oriental-African Studies of the Uni-

versity of London, England.

- Zahira Khan, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, who received \$738 to continue graduate work toward a doctorate in computer science at Temple University in Philadelphia.

- Charles Lumpkins, reference and catalog librarian, who received \$1,126 to complete a second master's degree thesis in history at the University of Maine at Orono.

- Jing Luo, languages and cultures instructor, who received \$1,230 to continue graduate work toward a doctorate in French at Penn State University in State College.

- Vishakha Rawool, assistant professor of communication disorders and special education, who received \$535 to serve as a presenter at the Pennsylvania Speech-Language-Hearing Association conference in Philadelphia.

- Irvin Wright, assistant director of developmental instruction, who received \$2,471 to continue graduate work toward a doctorate in higher education at Penn State University in State College.

—Kevin B. Engler

News Briefs

Books and posters commemorating Women's History Month will be exhibited in Andruss Library this month. A book display is located near the main entrance. Posters and books are also on display in the Gallery on the ground level.

The library will be closed Saturday and Sunday, March 14-15, and the University Archives will be closed during the week of spring break. Both will reopen Monday, March 16.

...

An art exhibit titled "Women in the Arts" will be featured in Bloomsburg's Haas Gallery, March 7-31, as part of the university's Women's History Month observance in March.

Other Women's History Month materials will be displayed in the Harvey A. Andruss Library, Old Science Hall and McCormick Human Services Center.

The theme for National Women's History Month 1992, "Women's History: A Patchwork of Many Lives," emphasizes the variety of experiences and contributions women have made to our pluralistic society.

For more information, call 389-4167.

...

Dee Anne Wymer, assistant professor of anthropology, will discuss "A Time Capsule to Our Living Past: The Burning Tree Mastodon" at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 17, in Room 83 of Hartline Science Center.

She will also conduct a workshop on "Bringing a Sense of Discovery to the Classroom: The Burning Tree Mastodon" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 83 of Hartline Science Center.

The lecture and workshop are part of the university's Women's History Month observance.

...

A leadership conference for women students, titled "Women Creating the Future," will be held Friday, March 27 in Columbia Hall.

Discussion topics include assertive communication, sexual harassment, leadership, gender communication and competing in the workplace.

The conference is sponsored by women students, the Residence Life staff and the Women's History task force. For additional information or to register, call Deborah Bentz at 389-4324.

International education coordinator appointed

Jennifer Seaver, who worked as a foreign student adviser at the University of Hawaii at Manoa from 1986-90, was recently appointed Bloomsburg's international education coordinator.

From 1980 to '83, Seaver was the administrative coordinator of the Center for International Studies at California State University at Chico.

She also served as international student adviser at the University of Maryland at College Park from 1969-80.

Seaver holds a master's degree in education from the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and a bachelor of arts degree from Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.



Jennifer Seaver

Dear Students,

I hope you found your break to be refreshing and that you are returning to classes with a renewed spirit, ready to accomplish your goals for spring semester.

During your absence, I have received many letters from friends of the university expressing their support for us and commending the student body, faculty, staff and community for the positive way in which you dealt with the cross burning incident on Monday, March 2, and the days that followed. The care and support you have shown toward one another, the outpouring of solidarity evidenced at Wednesday evening's program, and the commitment that has been made to continue working together to establish harmony in our community reflect the values we hold as a university—values which will help us intensify our efforts to build a stronger climate of respect for individual rights and freedoms. I commend you for the way in which you have conducted yourselves and want you to know I am very proud of you.

Before spring break, I promised those who attended our meeting on Tuesday evening of March 3 that I would communicate with you upon your return, informing you of any further incidents that might arise. The university police have reported no new incidents to me, nor has the town's chief of police. However, the university has initiated actions

SPECIAL REPORT TO STUDENTS

FROM PRESIDENT HARRY AUSPRICH
BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY • MARCH '92

in several areas.

At our meeting on Tuesday evening, you expressed many ideas and feelings. I listened very carefully to your questions and comments and believe most center around three main areas of concern—communication, prejudice (especially as it relates to racism) and safety. I will devote the remainder of this report to informing and updating you on action the university has taken in each of these very important areas. I ask that you read the following information carefully and thoughtfully.

Communication

Crimes considered to be an immediate threat to students and employees, such as murder, rape, aggravated assault, robbery, burglary and motor vehicle theft, which are reported to campus police or local police, will be reported to the university community in the following ways:

- University News Network, created and established by the residence life staff, will be responsible for posting information students need to know on

the glass-encased bulletin boards in the residence halls and on the electronic board in the pizza shop in the Commons.

- A BSAF hotline (389-2723) which will provide recorded messages carrying timely information on crime reports/campus incidents and

safety tips.

- TV monitors, in the lobbies of McCormick Hall, Nelson Field House and Waller Administration Building, which will broadcast timely crime reports/campus incidents and safety tips.

- Broadcast of timely crime reports/campus incidents and safety tips via SperryLink, which will reach all departments and offices that have at least one terminal linked to the network.

- Monthly statistical crime reports which are published in *The Voice* and *The Communiqué*, the faculty/staff newsletter. These reports are compiled by the university police department.

- Communication/Rumor Control Center, has a number—389-4304—students can call to report rumors so that they can be checked out or, in crisis situations, to receive information the university is releasing on crime or campus incidents. This center, housed in Luzerne Hall, will be staffed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Fri-

day. After hours, students may call 4304 to get a recorded message of other numbers to call in case of an emergency.

Prejudice

The University and the Town of Bloomsburg have established a task force of Bloomsburg University faculty, staff and students, members of the Town Council, Chamber of Commerce, ministerium, teachers, as well as university and town police to address issues of racism and prejudice. Irvin Wright, assistant director of developmental instruction, and a member of Town Council will serve as co-chairs. The purpose of the task force is to develop plans to create a more open and nurturing community; to make Bloomsburg — the town and university — a more welcoming and comfortable place for persons of color to live and work; to provide opportunities for people of different races and ethnic backgrounds to interact with and learn from each other; and to provide education and experiential learning which will promote awareness of the value of diversity and racial and ethnic understanding among residents.

The Bloomsburg University Community Government Association will sponsor a university-wide rally, "Understanding Through Diversity," on March 26. The rally will address issues on hate crimes and prejudice, as well as highlight learning to appreciate differences and learning to live in harmony. More information on time and place

will be announced soon.

Various university and town groups have contributed funds totaling \$8,500, offering a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the cross burning. The groups include: CGA, \$5,000; Bloomsburg University Foundation, \$1,000; APSCUF, \$1,000; Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce, \$500; and the Town of Bloomsburg, \$1,000.

Safety

Steps the university has implemented to increase campus safety include the recent installation of call boxes at seven locations around campus, including:

- orange parking lot by Redman Stadium (upper campus);
- east of tennis courts (lower campus);
- northwest corner of Centennial Gymnasium (lower campus);
- tri-level parking garage, first and second levels (lower campus);
- picnic area north of Montour Residence Hall (lower campus);
- The Bloomsburg Hospital parking lot by the overpass entrance.

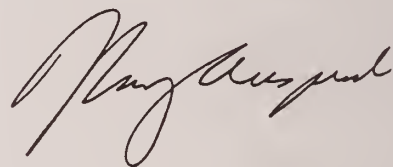
Foot patrols have been assigned to the university police force and an electronic surveillance system has been purchased to help the officers keep watch over isolated areas on campus. By the end of March, eight cameras will be installed on top of campus buildings which will feed live video to TV monitors in the university police depart-

ment. A camera will be located on top of the following campus buildings: Elwell Residence Hall, Waller Administration Building, Nelson Field House and Redman Stadium. Two cameras will be installed in the tri-level parking garage and on both ends of Andruss Library.

Residence hall desks will be staffed by two people from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. All residence halls have outside door alarms and dead bolt locks are installed on all room doors.

Other strategies are being planned to extend the school's bus and van service to off-campus locations and offering on-campus housing to off-campus students who feel their safety has been compromised. Also under development is the creation of an escort service.

Again, welcome back. I hope we will continue to work together with renewed spirit to resolve issues of communication, racism and prejudice and safety.



Scholar-athletes pay tribute to faculty mentors at luncheon

Forty-five Bloomsburg scholar-athletes paid tribute to faculty members, who have been instrumental in helping them achieve academically, at last week's fourth annual Scholar-Athlete Luncheon.

Each student was honored for achieving a grade point average of 3.25 or higher during 1990-91. Students and the respective faculty members recognized at the luncheon include:

Ronica Yingst, cross country, and **Dorette Welk** nursing professor; **Bridget Hedman**, cross country, and **Henry Dobson**, curriculum and foundations professor; **Sabrina Nierer**, cross country, **David Smith**, football, **Eric Zoschg**, wrestling, and **Richard McClellan**, accounting professor; **Aleta Graf**, cross country, and **Bruce Rockwood**, finance and business law professor; **Laura Travis**, cross country, and **Ronald Champoux**, communication disorders and special education professor; **Aileen Para**, cross country, and **Sheila Jones**, communication disorders and special education professor; **Jennifer Cooley**, soccer, and **Francis Gallagher**, management professor;

Erin Far, soccer, and **James Pomfret**, mathematics and computer science professor; **Bethany Davis**, soccer, and **Rosemary Radziewich**, curriculum and foundations professor; **Laura Jones**, soccer, and **Mary Harris**, curriculum and foundations professor; **Suzanne Kalman**, soccer, **Stephanie Grosch**, lacrosse, and **Gary Doby**, curriculum and foundations professor; **Megan Gillen**, swimming, and **Jack Couch**, physics professor; **Shannon Simonet**, swimming, **Gretchen Adams**, field hockey, and **Cynthia Surmacz**, biological and allied health sciences professor; **Mark Jobes**, cross country, **Erik Ross**, football, and **Bernard Dill**, finance and business law professor; **Jason Hippenstiel**, **Lisa Booth**, track and field, and **Ronald Puhl**, health, physical education, and athletics professor; **Renee Adams**, track and field, and **Frank Misiti**, curriculum and foundations professor; **Natalie Alansky**, track and field, and **Gilda Oran**, curriculum and foundations professor; **Tracey Krall**, track and field, and **John Maittlen-Harris**, mass communications professor; **Jessica LaCarrubba**, track and field, **Melissa Spaulding**, field hockey, and **Bonnie Williams**, curriculum and foundations professor; **Jennifer Podwika**, track and field, and **James Parsons**, biological and allied health sciences

professor; **Kim Turofski**, track and field, **Matthew Kreider**, wrestling, and **Mary Harris**, curriculum and foundations professor; **Shonna Wueschinski**, track and field, and **Constance Schick**, psychology professor; **Jean Buskirk**, softball, and **Charles Hoppel**, computer and information systems professor; **Amy Frey**, field hockey, and **Julia Weitz**, communication disorders and special education professor; **Michael Peterson**, tennis, **Kerry Puhl**, football, and **Linda LeMura**, health, physical education, and athletics professor; **Alan Eck**, football, and **John Dennen**, accounting professor; **Mark Meloy**, football, and **Eileen Astor-Stetson**, psychology professor; **Tim Ronan**, football, and **Walter Howard**, history professor; **Todd Hitz**, baseball, and **John Serff**, geography and earth sciences professor; **Kevin Kenjarski**, soccer, and **Mark Raynes**, computer and information systems professor; **Carol Sands**, lacrosse, and **Edward Warden**, curriculum and foundations professor; **Jennifer Ward**, lacrosse, and **Samuel Slike**, communication disorders and special education professor; **Kelly Bracken**, lacrosse, and **Mary Ericksen**, marketing professor.

Other honorees not present include: **Trudy Horst**, field hockey; **Larry Beilis**, football; and **Shawn Remish**, wrestling.

Bloomsburg to host Humanities Council funding workshop

Craig R. Eisendrath, executive director of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council (PHC), will conduct a free public workshop titled "Money for Cultural Programs: Finding It and Using It Well" from 9 a.m. to noon, Thursday, March 19, at the Magee Center.

Eisendrath will discuss how individuals and organizations can develop exciting programs, raise funds and apply for grants to support their projects.

He will also provide information regarding the criteria and application process for PHC's large, mini and planning grants.

PHC is a private, statewide organization serving the Commonwealth as an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Bloomsburg President Harry Ausprich presently serves as the council's vice chairperson.

To register or receive additional information about this workshop, call the PHC at 1-800-462-0442, no later than one week prior to the workshop.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

WOMEN IN THE ARTS — Staff members pause to admire an untitled painting during a recent reception in Haas Art Gallery to mark the beginning of the university's observance of Women's History Month. Pictured, from left, are **Bonnie Burke**, clerk stenographer, personnel and labor relations; **Madelyn Foshay**, accounts payable supervisor; **Rosemary McGrady**, supervisor, mail room; **Barbara McCaffrey**, custodial worker; and **Ann Mariano**, affirmative action secretary.

News Briefs

Maintenance and service contracts for the coming fiscal year must be immediately submitted to the purchasing office, according to Joseph Quinn, director of purchasing.

...

An open discussion with a culturally diverse panel of individuals who have contracted the AIDS virus will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 18, in the McCormick Forum. The program, sponsored by the university's AIDS Working Group and the Student Health Center, is free and open to the public.

...

The deadline for Bloomsburg faculty to submit Ben Franklin technology grant proposals is Friday, April 17. Guidelines and application forms are available in the grants office. For more information, call Peggy Bailey at 389-4129.

...

The Kehr Union Program Board will sponsor a bus trip to Baltimore's Inner Harbor on Saturday, March 21. The bus will leave Elwell Hall at 7 a.m. and return at 11:30 p.m.

Cost is \$7 with university identification and a valid community activities sticker; \$12 for all others. For more information, call 389-4344.

...

Six Bloomsburg faculty members have received a 25 percent released time assignment for the summer to conduct research or other scholarly projects.

They are John Baird, professor of psychology; Mary Jo Arn, assistant professor of English; Joseph Pifer, associate professor of geography/earth science; Dee Anne Wymer, assistant professor of anthropology; Nancy Gill, associate professor of English; and Vera Viditz-Ward, assistant professor of art.

...

Six Bloomsburg faculty members were recently selected as chairpersons of their respective academic departments:

Burel Gum, accounting; Carroll Redfern, communication disorders and special education; William Baillie, English; Mary Ericksen, marketing; Mark Larson, management; and George Agbango, political science.

Maintenance department announces steam, electrical shutdown schedule

University buildings will undergo steam and electrical shutdowns during the semester break periods this spring and summer.

"The spring steam and electrical shutdown schedule will accommodate the IIT Workshop, Reading Conference, PIAA tennis tournament and the early start of Extended Programs' conference schedule," says Tom Messinger, acting director of maintenance and energy management.

Electrical shutdowns are scheduled as follows:

- May 11 — Nelson Field House and Monty's Delicatessen.

- May 12 — Montgomery Place Apartments: Albert, Marmon and Barton.

- May 13 — Montgomery Place Apartments: Englehart, Diehl and Marshall.

- May 14 — ROTC building, DGS building, ground crew trailer and greenhouse, auxiliary greenhouse and water tanks.

- May 18 — Sutliff Hall, Centennial Gym, Hartline Science Center, Ben Franklin Hall, Navy Hall and university bookstore/police.

- May 19 — Kehr Union, Boiler Plant, Old Science Hall, Schuylkill Hall, Montour Hall, Carver Hall, Elwell Hall and Scranton Commons.

- May 20 — McCormick Human Services Center, Bakeless Center for the Humanities, Haas Center for the Performing Arts, Andruss Library and Waller Administration Building.

- May 21 — Columbia Hall, North Hall, Lycoming Hall, Luzerne Hall, Simon Hall and carpenter shop.

The spring steam shutdown is scheduled May 9-20. Boilers will be turned on May 13-15 to provide steam to Scranton Commons only.

The summer steam shutdown is tentatively scheduled Aug. 15-28.

'Pippin' scheduled for Haas Center



Roger O. Hirson's musical comedy "Pippin" will be performed at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 28, in Mitrani Hall of Haas Center for the Performing Arts.

"Pippin," which ran more than four years on Broadway, will be performed by 3D Productions, Inc. from New York. The play is part of the university's 1991-92 Celebrity Artist Series and received numerous Tony Award nominations.

Tickets are free for faculty, staff and students with university identification and a valid community activities sticker and are available beginning Monday, March 16, at the Information Desk in the University Store lobby.

For more information, call 389-4201.

Campus Notes

Dale A. Bertelsen, assistant professor of communications studies, was recently notified his article, "Kenneth Burke's Conception of Reality: The Process of Transformation and Its Implications for Rhetorical Criticism," will be published later this year in *Extensions of the Burkean System*, an anthology produced by the University of Alabama Press.

Dale L. Sultzbaugh, assistant professor of sociology and social welfare, reviewed the book *Lobbying for Social Change* by Williard C. Richan for the January-February issue of *The Pennsylvania Social Worker*.

John Olivo, chairperson of the business education and office administration department, has been awarded \$7,075 for a "Vocational Personnel Professional Development Project" from the Pennsylvania Department of Education through Penn State's Vocational Education Center.

Brett L. Beck, assistant professor of psychology, and **Eileen Astor-Stetson**,

professor of psychology, recently presented a paper titled "You Believe That?: Student Beliefs About Evolution, Animal Research, and Paranormal Phenomena as a Function of Religious Preference, Fundamentalism, and Major" at the 14th annual National Institute on the Teaching of Psychology in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

Salim Qureshi, associate professor of marketing, recently had an article titled "Market Driven Public Institution Attract Resources" accepted for publication in the Fall 1993 issue of the *Journal of Professional Marketing*.

Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics and computer science, made a presentation last month on "Statistical Modeling of Seismic Records" at the Geophysics Seminar sponsored by the department of earth and mineral sciences at Penn State University.

Paul Seaver and **Brenda Keiser**, both assistant professors, and **Brigitte Callay**, associate professor and chairperson of the languages and cultures department, made presentations at a session of the ACTFL Conference last fall in Washington, D.C.

Seaver's paper was titled "Teaching Grammar Actively: Focus on the Spanish Subjunctive."

Callay presented a paper titled "Teaching Possession (French)." She was also responsible for organizing and chairing the session.

Keiser's paper was titled "Teaching the Reflexive in German."

In addition, Seaver had an article titled "Pantomime as an L2 Classroom Strategy" published in the February issue of the *Foreign Language Annals*.

Callay had an article titled "The Concept of Destiny in Chrétien's *Perceval*" accepted for publication in *Arturus Rex (Studia Medievalia)*, University of Lorraine Press, 1991.

Linda LeMura, assistant professor of health, physical education, and athletics, had an article titled "Central vs. Peripheral Adaptations for the Enhancement of Functional Capacity via Non-Invasive Measures in Patients with Coronary Artery Disease" accepted for publication in the *Journal of Sports Medicine, Training, and Rehabilitation*.

Greeks, senior citizens celebrate 'making a difference'

A hundred students who are members of social fraternities or sororities at Bloomsburg held a "Greek-Senior Citizen Mixer" recently on campus.

As part of "National Make-a-Difference Day" sponsored by *USA Today*, local chapters of the Area Agency on Aging brought approximately 100 senior citizens from Columbia and Montour counties to the Bloomsburg campus where they enjoyed a meal and were paired with a student for an afternoon of big band, ballroom and folk dancing.

Senior citizens were inducted into the "Alpha Alpha Alpha" (or "AAA" which stands for Area Agency on Aging) honorary sorority. Music was provided by the university's Studio Band and other local musical ensembles.

The event was sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging, Columbia County Farmers National Bank and the university's Intrafraternity Council, National Panhellenic Council and Protestant Campus Ministry.



Dancin' To The Music

PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

Calendar

Saturday, March 7, through

Tuesday, March 31

- Art exhibit — "Women in the Arts," Haas Gallery.

Saturday, March 14

- Women's Conference featuring keynote speaker Linda Wallace, community relations director, WYOU-TV, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 9 a.m.

Monday, March 16

- Classes resume
- Faculty Lecture Series — "The Best Kept Secret in Pro Sports, or Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" by Sue Hibbs, Old Science, Room 122, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 17

- Young Person's Concert featuring BU-Community Orchestra, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
- Film — "TBA," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Workshop and Lecture — "Bringing a Sense of Discovery to the Classroom: The Burning Tree Mastodon" by Dee Ann Wymer, Hartline Science Center, Room 83, 3:30 p.m.
- Lecture — "A Time Capsule to Our Living Past: The Burning Tree Mastodon" by Dee Ann Wymer, Hartline Science Center, Room 83, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 18

- Faculty Lecture Series — "Women and Weddings in Renaissance Florence" by Christine Sperling, Old Science, Room 122, 4 p.m.
- Panel Discussion — "People With AIDS," McCormick Forum, 7 p.m.
- Film — "The Last Boy Scout," Mitrani Hall of Haas Center, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 19

- Visiting Artist — Bun Em, Cambodian silk weaver, Haas Gallery: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. — slide show; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — reception; 1 to 2 p.m. — slide show; 2 to 3:30 p.m. — demonstration of silk weaving techniques, equipment and fabrics.
- Panel Discussion — "International Gender Roles" with leader Shell Lundahl, Hartline Science Center, Room 83, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 20

- Workshop — "Integrating the Scholarship on Women Throughout the

Curriculum" with Susan Van Dyne and Marilyn Schuster of Smith College, Magee Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, March 21

- Bus trip to Baltimore, Md., leave Elwell Residence Hall at 6 a.m.
- Workshop — "Integrating the Scholarship on Women Throughout the Curriculum" with Susan Van Dyne and Marilyn Schuster of Smith College, Magee Center, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Men's Tennis vs. Georgetown, 1 p.m.
- Softball vs. St. Bonaventure, lower campus, 1 p.m.
- Film — "The Last Boy Scout," Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 22

- QUEST — Rock Climbing, Mocanaqua, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Celebrity Artist Series — Pittsburgh Opera's production of "Carmen," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.
- Men's Tennis vs. American, 1 p.m.
- Film — "The Last Boy Scout," Carver Hall, 1 p.m.

Monday, March 23

- Faculty Lecture Series — "Women and Business" by Carol Matteson, Old Science, Room 122, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 24

- Provost's Lecture Series — Alternative Journalists Panel Discussion, Carver Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 25

- Faculty Lecture Series — "Women and International Commerce" by Janice Shields, Old Science, Room 122, 4 p.m.
- Faculty Lecture Series — "Breaking Through the Glass Ceiling: Strategies to Empower Women" by Pamela Wynn, Hartline Science Center, Room 7, 7 p.m.
- Film — "The Prince of Tides," Mitrani Hall of Haas Center, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 26

- Understanding through Diversity — Rally sponsored by Bloomsburg University Community Government Association. TBA.

Friday, March 27

- Women Student's Conference — "Women Creating the Future," Columbia Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 28

- Bus trip to Washington, D.C. — Tour of the Museum of Women in the Arts and the Smithsonian Museum of American History.

- QUEST — Rappelling, Mocanaqua, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Celebrity Artist Series — "Pippin", " Mitrani Hall of Haas Center, 8 p.m.
- Film — "The Prince of Tides," Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Monday, March 30

- Faculty Lecture Series — "Women and the History of Photography" by Vera Viditz-Ward, Old Science, Room 122, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 31

- Baseball vs. Millersville (DH), upper campus, 1 p.m.
- Men's Tennis vs. U.S. Military Academy, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 1

- Faculty Lecture Series — "Becoming One's Own Women: The Significance of Feminist Rhetoric" by Kara Shultz, Old Science, Room 122, 4 p.m.
- University Forum Meeting, McCormick Human Services Center Forum, 3 p.m.
- Film — "The Addams Family," Mitrani Hall of Haas Center, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 2

- Concert — "Jazz Night," BU Studio Band and Millersville Jazz Ensemble, Mitrani Hall of Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 3

- Film — "The Addams Family," Mitrani Hall of Haas Center, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *The Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at BU bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least two weeks in advance to *The Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

BU is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life style, affectional or sexual preference, handicap, Vietnam era status veterans, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Kevin B. Engler

Assistant Editor: Susan M. Schantz

Editorial Assistant: Christina J. Gaudreau

Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

THE COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY • 26 MARCH 92



GETTING TO KNOW EACH OTHER — Jimmy Boy Dial (above) and Carla J.S. Messenger will discuss Native American concerns during two days of lectures designed to foster greater understanding of Native Americans.



Guest lecturers to highlight Native American issues

Two members of American Indian tribes — Carla J. S. Messenger and Jimmy Boy Dial — will speak at Bloomsburg as part of the university's Native American Awareness program next month.

Messenger, founder and president of the Lenni Lenape Historical Society at the Museum of Indian Culture in Allentown, will make three presentations on Monday, April 6.

Messenger will discuss "Lenni Lenape History and Culture" at 10 a.m., and she'll present "Alternative Education Methods to Stereotyping Native Americans" at 2 p.m. Both lectures will be in Room L-35 of the Harvey A. Andruss Library.

At 7 p.m., she will discuss "Unstereotyping Indian Stereotypes" in the Forum of McCormick Human Services Center.

In 1985, Messenger received a President's Volunteer Action Award for leadership in developing a museum dedicated to the Lenni Lenape tribe.

On behalf of the Lenni Lenape Historical Society, she received a meritorious award from the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies for continuing achievement in public education in 1986.

Jimmy Boy Dial, editor of *The Spike* — an east coast newsletter for Native American events — and a member of the Lumbee tribe of North Carolina, will make two presentations

Continued on page 2

University provides 'helping hands' for hearing impaired

Maureen Hill says she would be "scared to death" if asked to speak before a large gathering of people on the Mitrani Hall stage in Haas Center for the Performing Arts.

But the Binghamton, N.Y., native, who works as an interpreter for hearing impaired and deaf students at Bloomsburg, says she's totally relaxed when performing her trade.

"When I'm interpreting at an event, I don't feel that pressure, even though I'm standing in the spotlight."

Hill, who graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Bloomsburg's Interpreter Training program in 1988, is one of three part-time, permanent interpreters for the deaf employed by the university.

She and interpreters Randi Katz and Sharon Rainey are contracted through the university's Tutorial and 504 Services office to work 20 hours per week. They presently assist six hearing impaired students in their studies.

"We work with a different student each day," says Hill. "We go to class with the student and finger sign the professor's lecture for them."

Bloomsburg's Tutorial and 504 Services program, now in its fifth year of operation, offers a wide range of services designed to support and enhance the performances of university students.

The tutorial component offers peer tutoring to all Bloomsburg students upon request. And through the 504

Continued on page 2

Helping hands

Continued from page 1

function, physically challenged students with special needs can receive help.

"Bloomsburg has always attempted to provide support services for students who require them," says Peter Walters, coordinator of the university's Tutorial and 504 Services program.

"Our goal is to achieve educational parity ... by providing students who have special needs with the same educational opportunities as any student."

Services offered to students with hearing impairments include sign language interpreting, notetaking and FM auditory enhancement units. Additionally, the program has an array of recorded textbooks for students who are visually impaired, blind or learning disabled.

"On the tutoring side, we assist hundreds of Bloomsburg students," says Walters. "And we work with about 85 students who are considered by themselves or an outside agency to have a disability."

Walters says the university works regularly with state agencies, including the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Office of Blindness and Visual Services.

For Hill, who took sign language classes in high school and worked with the deaf community in her hometown, serving Bloomsburg students as a notetaker and interpreter provides a great amount of personal satisfaction.

"I've always been fascinated by sign language interpreters," she says. "And now I can provide a service which allows deaf people to participate in the mainstream hearing society."

After graduating from high school, Hill enrolled at Broome Community College in Binghamton. As a liberal arts major, Broome offered her the chance to take more interpreting classes and work as a notetaker for its large population of deaf students.

Upon graduating from the two-year college, Hill was advised by some of Broome's faculty and professional interpreters about furthering her education and interpreting skills at Bloomsburg.

"One female interpreter on the Broome staff said, 'Yes, you must go to Bloomsburg University because it has a four-year degree program in interpreter training,'" she recalls.

The university's bachelor of science degree program in interpreter training, offered through the department of communication disorders and special education, provides specialized training for individuals seeking to become interpreters for the deaf in a variety of settings, such as schools, hospitals and courtrooms.

Donald Rubel, who is currently the university's only full-time interpreter training instructor, says students come from all over the country to study in this program.

"We have students from Oregon, Washington and other distant places ... and 54 of the 55 students that are presently in the program are women," he says.

According to Rubel, students who are interested in the program have two options: a curriculum leading to the B.S. degree or a minor in sign language.

"In their senior year, interpreter training students may be assigned to one of the three interpreters in the 504 program as a practicum ... which is equivalent to student teaching for education majors," he says.

But the business of sign language and interpreting doesn't come easy for either the interpreter or the student, says Hill.

"Interpreting for class lectures can be taxing on the student's eyes and on the interpreter's arms," she admits. "The interpreter must also devise signs and draw graphic pictures in the air for students so they can understand what's being talked about in class ... especially when technical terminology is being discussed."

Recalling a recent biology lecture to illustrate her point, Hill claims she had to "draw a picture in the air" of a human heart for her student client when that part of the human body was being discussed.

Walters says hearing impaired students must devote total attention during lectures to their assigned interpreter.

"There is no down time ... no time to gaze around," he says. "We all take little breaks in our attention span each day, but these students really can't afford to not pay atten-

tion to the interpreter, or they may miss something important."

Walters assigns the three interpreters to all graduations, orientations and open houses on campus. "You never know who is going to show up at these activities ... and someone might benefit from having an interpreter there," he says.

If a hearing impaired person is in the audience, Walters says, they'll come up and thank the interpreter at the end of the program.

"The deaf want to 'be out there' participating with everybody else ... and I'm happy this university has a program that can meet the needs of these special people who live in our community."

—Kevin B. Engler



Maureen Hill
at commencement
in December



Peter Walters

Native Americans

Continued from page 1

on Wednesday, April 8.

Dial will speak on "The Pnaci People" at 2 p.m. in Room L-35 of Andruss Library. "Pnaci" is an ancient southwestern native word that means "descendants of the old ones" who are indigenous to this hemisphere.

At 7:30 p.m., he will discuss "A Native American's Perspective on Columbus 'Discovering' America" in Kuster Auditorium of Hartline Science Center.

The programs are sponsored by the university's Campus-Wide Committee on Human Relations. Admission is free and the public is invited.

For more information, call Madeline Foshay at 389-4017 or Mary Harris at 389-4281.

—Kevin B. Engler

Faculty awarded State System research grants

Eight Bloomsburg faculty members have received grant awards from the State System of Higher Education Faculty Professional Development Council to conduct research this year.

The award recipients, recently announced by the university's grants office, include:

- Dianne Angelo, associate professor of communication disorders and special education, who received \$1,333 for a project titled "Stressors, Needs and Resources of Families with Adolescents and Young Adults Using Assistive Devices: A State-wide Survey." She will investigate the needs of young adults and parents of adolescents who use communication devices to overcome impaired speaking and writing abilities.

- Christopher Hallen, assistant professor of chemistry, who received \$3,960 for the "Investigation of Surface Activity Using Immobilized Fluorescent Reagents." His study is anticipated to result in a better understanding of how chemicals reside and act on solid surfaces.

- John Hranitz, professor of curriculum and foundations, and Lorraine Shanoski, associate professor of curriculum and foundations, who jointly received \$6,920. They will conduct "An Analysis of the Effectiveness of a Continuous Progress Approach in Science and Mathematics Instruction at the Kindergarten through Grade 2 Levels."

- John Olivo, professor of business education and office administration, who received \$1,500 for the "Enhancement of Knowledge and Skills in the Area of Electronic Meeting Systems." He will attend a weeklong seminar on specialized hardware and software computer aids called "groupware."

- Nancy Onuschak, professor of nursing, and Ann Lee, associate professor of communication disorders and special education, who jointly received \$4,490 for "Integrating Technology into Health Science and Teacher Education Curricula." They will conduct a two-day interactive video workshop for health science and education faculty.

- Natalie White, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, who received \$4,100 to complete a book manuscript titled "Ariadne's Thread: Toward a Global Songline." The manuscript describes how the international movement affects the

teaching of English.

- Dee Anne Wymer, assistant professor of anthropology, who received \$3,745 to conduct research at the Earthwork Complex in Newark, Ohio, where archaeologists recently discovered a moundbuilding that dates to 100 B.C.

"Our faculty worked hard to prepare the best possible proposals and were rewarded," said Peter J. Kasvinsky, assistant vice president for graduate studies and research.

According to Kasvinsky, Bloomsburg will obtain more than 10 percent of the \$259,196 awarded by the State System's Faculty Professional Development Council this year.

"This is a great accomplishment for our faculty," he said, "and it will not only improve them professionally, but make them more competitive in seeking federal, private and other types of non-state funding to support their research."

—Kevin B. Engler



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

'STANDING TALL' — This stone sculpture, titled "Standing Tall," was recently donated to the university by local sculptor Loretta Carmel and stands as a permanent fixture in Haas Gallery of Art.

Originally from New York, Carmel studied liberal arts at Wilkes University, art history and sculpture at New York University and sculpture at Summit Art Center in New Jersey. She is affiliated with Riker Hill Art Park of Livingston, N.J.

Bloomsburg is currently accepting artwork donations. Call the art department at 389-4646 for more information.

Faculty, staff receive Foundation awards

Two faculty members and an administrator have received funding from the Bloomsburg University Foundation, Inc., for special projects.

Chang Shub Roh, professor of sociology and social welfare, was awarded \$2,500 to participate in the first annual meeting of the Global Awareness Society International to be held May 1-3 in Washington, D.C.

Christine Sperling, assistant professor of art, received \$1,150 to conduct a two-day symposium next November titled "Coming to the New World: Columbus and the American Experience, 1492-1992," which features David Buisseret, historian and cartographer at Newberry Library in Chicago, Ill.

G. Michael Vavrek, dean of the School of Extended Programs, was awarded \$250 to support the university's annual Internships/Co-op Employer Recognition Breakfast held recently in Scranton Commons.

Bloomsburg University Crime Report

Prepared by the University Police Department
Month of February

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests made or incidents cleared by other means
Vandalism	3	0
Disorderly Conduct	0	0
Liquor Law Violations	1	1
Public Drunkenness	0	0
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	1	1
From Buildings	6	0
From Vehicle	1	0
Retail Thefts	1	1
Total Thefts	9	1

Protect your automobile . . .

- Always lock your vehicle doors.
- Try to park in a well-lighted area.
- Keep your auto locked. Never leave keys in the vehicle.
- Avoid leaving property where it is visible on the seats or in a hatchback.

Math, computer science professor publishes workbook

John Riley, professor of mathematics and computer science, has written *A Common Lisp Workbook* which was published last December by Prentice Hall Publishing Co. of Englewood, N.J.

Riley designed the workbook to familiarize students in his "Programming in Lisp" class with Common Lisp — an interactive, symbol processing type of computer language.

The workbook can be used by educators as an introduction to programming and "will help computer science majors observe and understand the language, especially when they're studying on their own," he says.

Riley, who wrote two textbooks on programming in 1987 and 1989, says "sophomores and juniors majoring in computer science can use the workbook when studying in campus computer labs, or on their own personal computer via a modem."

The "best kind of learning is by doing," says Riley. "I've had lots of fun programming in Lisp ... and I think students will, too."

— Kevin B. Engler

News Briefs

An exhibit titled "The Alternative Presses" is currently on display in the exhibit case located inside the main entrance to Andruss Library.

Also, an exhibit titled "Women's History: A Patchwork of Many Lives," is being displayed on both the main and ground levels of the library.

Both exhibits run throughout March.

Tuberculin Tine testing for prospective university teachers and other interested faculty and staff members will be administered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday, April 6, in the lobby of McCormick Human Services Center.

Individuals who undergo the test must return to the same location between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 8, for their test reading.

Cost is \$2 per person. For more information, call the university's health center at 389-4451.

Commuter students at Bloomsburg have developed a new student organization titled CARS — Commuting and Returning Students — and will hold their first meeting at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 14, at the Magee Center.

At the meeting, Tom Lyons, director of financial aid, will discuss the many financial aid opportunities for students who attend the university. Door prizes will be distributed.

The purpose of CARS is to keep local and area students informed about campus activities such as study groups, workshops and social events. The organization plans to produce a monthly newsletter.

For more information, call 389-4420.

Bloomsburg has installed a "BE SAFE" emergency hotline as a service to its students, employees and area residents.

When a serious crime — or other campus emergency considered to be a threat to public safety — is reported to the university's police department, a message will be recorded on the "BE SAFE" hotline that will provide callers with timely, updated information concerning the details that pertain to each incident.

The hotline number is 389-2723 (or 389-BSAF).

Questions can be directed to the university relations office at 389-4411.

News Briefs

Summer orientation dates for new freshmen, transfer students and adult or returning students are as follows:

June 14-16: Summer Freshmen
 June 21-23: Fall Freshmen (I)
 June 28-30: Fall Freshmen (II)
 July 12-14: Fall Freshmen (III)
 July 19-20: Transfer Students
 July 26-28: Fall Freshmen (IV)
 August 27: Adult/Returning Students
 August 30: Freshman Meeting

Bloomsgburg's Husky Ambassadors captured the gold medal among 26 colleges and universities that participated at the Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation Conference held recently at the University of Buffalo in New York.

Nineteen Husky Ambassadors attended the conference with their adviser, Doug Hippenstiel, director of alumni affairs.

Applications to join the Husky Ambassadors are being accepted for the 1992-93 academic year, says Hippenstiel.

For more information, call the Alumni Office at 389-4058.

The 15th annual Renaissance Jamboree — featuring crafts, games, food and entertainment — will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, April 25, on Main Street in downtown Bloomsgburg.

Local entertainers who would like to perform at the event should call Jimmy Gilliland before March 27 at 389-4344.



PHOTO BY DAVE ASHBY

Bun Em, a refugee from Cambodia, demonstrates traditional Cambodian silk weaving during a recent Women's History Month presentation.

7,296 enrolled for spring semester

Enrollment for the current spring semester at Bloomsgburg has increased by less than 1.5 percent over a year ago.

Official data recently announced by the university indicates an increase of 86 students, from 6,391 students last year to 6,477 this spring, as calculated by full-time equivalency enrollment criteria.

Bloomsgburg's total headcount this spring is 7,296 students, 69 more than last year's total of 7,227. Headcount figures include an increase of 57 undergraduate students

and 12 graduate students.

There are 6,691 undergraduate students enrolled at the university this spring. This figure includes 5,802 full-time undergraduate students and 889 part-time undergraduate students. There are 604 non-degree undergraduate students attending the university this spring.

In addition, 605 graduate students are enrolled at the university this spring, including 172 full-time students and 433 part-time students.

Tony Award-winning playwright to speak in Mitrani Hall

Playwright John Guare, who received the Award of Merit from the American Academy of Arts and Letters for five plays — "The House of Blue Leaves," "Rich and Famous," "Marco Polo Sings a Solo," "Landscapes of the Body" and "Bosoms and Neglect" — will discuss "American Theater Today" at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 16, in Mitrani Hall of Haas Center for the Performing Arts.

Guare won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for Best American Play of 1971 and four Tony awards with "The House of Blue Leaves."

He wrote the lyrics for "Two Gentlemen of Verona," which won a Tony award for Best Musical of 1972, and his screenplay

for Louis Malle's "Atlantic City" won an Oscar nomination and the New York, Los Angeles and National Film Critics Circle Award.

His latest play, "Six Degrees of Separation," was presented in 1990 at the Lincoln Center's Mitzi E. Newhouse Theater and featured an ensemble of 17 actors including Stockard Channing, James McDaniel and John Cunningham.

Guare, who taught at Yale University and lectured at Brown, Georgetown and other universities and art institutes, will conduct a "Writers and Actors Workshop" at 4 p.m. in Mitrani Hall. The lecture and workshop are free and open to the public.

For more information, call 389-4308.



John Guare

News Briefs

Frances S. Parow, compensation manager in Bloomsburg's personnel office, will discuss "Job Descriptions and Reviews" at today's Supervisory Roundtable seminar from 9 a.m. to noon at the Magee Center.

A "Jazz Night" concert, featuring Bloomsburg's Studio Band and a jazz band from Millersville University, will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 2, in Mitrani Hall of Haas Center for the Performing Arts.

The bands, directed by Bloomsburg's Stephen Wallace and Millersville's Keith Wiley, will perform jazz, ballads and big band swing music.

Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, call 389-4284.

Senior community health nursing students will sponsor "Heart Smart: How Healthy is Your Heart?" from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Thursday, April 9, in the front entrance lobby of McCormick Human Services Center.

The program emphasizes prevention of heart disease and features blood pressure screening, a "heart walk," an aerobics class and an American Heart Association movie on "Women and Heart Disease." Healthy snacks and information about diets, exercise and cholesterol will be available.

The "Heart Smart" project is based on the latest results from a community health assessment which holds heart disease accountable for 30 to 40 percent of the deaths of people ages 24 to 65 in Columbia County.

The program's goal is to increase awareness of preventive measures to combat heart disease, according to senior nursing students Kathleen Pratt of Bloomsburg and Susan Hetrick of Northumberland.

For more information, call Pratt at 387-1770 or Hetrick at 473-9584.

Karen M. Russell of Lansdale, a senior mathematics major, won first prize for a paper titled "A Comparison of Two Populations" which she presented earlier this month at the Region I convention of Kappa Mu Epsilon — the national mathematics honor society — at St. Francis College in Loretto.

Russell and mathematics professor John Riley were on the winning "Math Jeopardy" team that competed at the convention.

New assistant football coaches named

Bloomsburg head football coach Pete Adrian has announced the addition of two new assistant coaches to his staff.

Kurt Beathard of Vienna, Va., and Garry Jordan, a native of South Burlington, Vt., have joined the Huskies' football program in time for the upcoming spring drills.

Beathard will work with the offensive unit and direct the quarterbacks. Jordan will coach the defensive secondary.

The remainder of the staff for the 1992 season will consist of Frank Williams, defensive line (16th season), Lou Mingrone, kickers (9th season), Dave Fortunato, offensive coordinator and line (7th season), Joe Bressi, receivers (3rd season) and Bob Rohm, offensive backs (3rd season).

"The addition of Beathard and Jordan helps us tremendously on both sides of the ball," said Adrian, who will be entering his seventh season with a record of 35-28-1. "They're young, energetic coaches who will be a definite asset to our program."

Beathard spent last season as the tight ends' coach at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

He helped lead the Dukes to a 9-4 record and a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs where they defeated Delaware in the opening round before losing to Samford.

Prior to that stint, he served two seasons as a graduate assistant at the University of Louisville in Kentucky. In addition, he was the receivers' coach at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., in 1988.

As an undergraduate, Beathard was a record-setting quarterback at Towson State University in Baltimore, Md. where he still holds five school records and was named the team's most valuable player following two seasons and was an honorable mention All-American selection in 1985.

Beathard spent one season playing professionally with the Washington Commodores of the Arena Football League.

His brother, Jeff, was a standout receiver at Towson State and is a member of the San Antonio Riders of the World League of American Football. His father, Bobby, is



Kurt Beathard

the general manager of the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League.

"Kurt has a tremendous understanding of the drop-back passing game and a great mechanical knowledge of the quarterback position," said Adrian.

"His exposure to the game under people like Howard Schnellenberger at Louisville can only be a plus for us, and his family background has given him opportunities to see the sport at every level, including extensive exposure to the professional organizations."

Jordan joins the Huskies' staff following two seasons as the secondary coach at Springfield College in Massachusetts where he helped the club set a new school record last season with 26 interceptions.

Jordan went to Springfield from the University of New Hampshire in Durham where he enjoyed a fine playing career for the Wildcats as a three-year starter at free safety.

During his college career, New Hampshire posted a 27-15 record competing in

the Yankee Conference, and Jordan earned all-conference recognition in 1988. He led the team with seven interceptions as a junior and was awarded the squad's "Unsung Hero" award as a senior. He finished his career with 177 tackles, 11 interceptions, five fumble recoveries and four quarterback sacks.

In high school, Jordan was a quarterback at South Burlington High School under the direction of his father and head coach Paul Jordan.

"Garry is a bright young man who will provide us with some different ideas defensively, making us a more diverse team," said Adrian.

"His playing background has given him a good understanding of the passing game in addition to the secondary. That combination, along with his solid knowledge of the proper techniques for defensive backfield play, will be valuable to our success in stopping opponents."

— Jim Hollister



Garry Jordan

Campus Notes

Neil L. Brown, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, recently completed an action-research project with elementary students in the Bethlehem Area School District.

The project's focus was on teaching history to first grade "at-risk" children through a literature-based approach. The study was funded by a mini grant from the Bethlehem school district.

Amanda Caastro-Mitchell, instructor of languages and cultures, recently presented a paper titled "Gender and Class in Pronominal Address in Honduras" at the Rediscovering American conference held at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

Gilbert Darbouze, assistant professor of languages and cultures, recently presented a paper titled "La Littérature Antillaise Francophone: La Recherche D'une Expression Oringale" at the ninth bi-annual Southeast Conference on Foreign Language and Literature held at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics and computer science, recently gave a lecture on "Stochastic Models for Seismic Records" for faculty and graduate students of the mathematics, statistics and computer science department at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis

Sandra Walker, coordinator of orientation, recently presented a paper titled "Linking Academic and Student Affairs Strategies: Using Orientation Programs to Explore Student Values" at the Institute on College Student Values held at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.

The paper is based on the Values Inquiry program that was initiated during last summer's university orientation..

JoAnne Growney, professor of mathematics and computer science, recently participated in Math Options Day at Penn State University's Ogontz campus.

Growney spoke to more than 500 junior high school girls from the Philadelphia area on "What Can Go Wrong With an Election?" The talk focused on opportunities to study mathematics at Bloomsburg and mathematical methods applied to voting.

Mehdi Haririan, associate professor of economics, was invited by The Institute of the Americas to attend this year's Conference on Latin America's Energy Industry: New Opportunities for Growth through International Investment and Trade held earlier this month at the University of California, La Jolla, Calif.

Haririan also attended a seminar sponsored by the Argentine Ministry of the Economy regarding privatization of Argentina's electric power and natural gas sectors this month. The seminar was held at the University of California.

News Briefs

Bloomsburg's annual Employee Recognition Day will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 15, in the McCormick Forum.

Bloomsburg's Alumni Association is sponsoring an "Alumni Luncheon Lecture Series" this spring.

Remaining lecturers, their topics and dates include:

Tuesday, March 31
"Kodak Girls: Photography and Women in the 19th Century"
featuring Vera Viditz-Ward,
assistant professor of art

Tuesday, April 7
"Current Research in Sports Medicine"
featuring Linda LeMura,
assistant professor of health, physical education and athletics

Tuesday April 14
"Pennsylvania German Medicinal Plants"
featuring David Minderhout,
professor of anthropology

Wednesday, April 29
"Let's Learn Braille"
featuring Mary Hill,
professor of communication disorders and special education

Luncheon lectures are held from noon to 1:15 p.m. at The Inn at Turkey Hill. Cost is \$5 per person.

For reservations, call the Alumni Office at 389-4058.

"Share a Day," a new program sponsored by Bloomsburg's Alumni Association and Husky Ambassadors, is designed to provide undergraduate students with career opportunities.

By using a data base, students are matched with university alumni who work professionally in the student's chosen career field. Selected students can "share a day" working with the alumnus at her or his place of employment.

Referrals from faculty are greatly encouraged. Call Doug Hippenstiel or Keith Weaver at 389-4058.

Mulligan appointed Upward Bound director

Maureen Mulligan, who worked the last seven years as assistant director and counselor for Bloomsburg's Upward Bound program, was recently named director of the program.

Prior to this job, Mulligan served six years as an assistant dean of residence life at Bloomsburg. She was a member of the Student-Faculty Judicial Board, Student Life Standing Committee and Upward Bound Alumni Association.

Mulligan serves on the Project RETAIN advisory board and the Pennsylvania Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel executive board.

She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Wheeling Jesuit College in Wheeling, W.Va., and a master's degree in student personnel work at Indiana State University at Terre Haute, Ind.



Maureen Mulligan

Calendar

Thursday, March 26

- Student Rally — "Understanding Through Diversity," sponsored by CGA, Carver Hall, noon.

Friday, March 27

- Women Student's Conference — "Women Creating the Future," Columbia Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 28

- Bus trip to Washington, D.C. — Tour of the Museum of Women in the Arts and the Smithsonian Museum of American History.
- QUEST — Rappelling at Mocanaqua, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Celebrity Artist Series — "Pippin," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.
- Film — "The Prince of Tides," Carver Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 29

- Concert — "The Columbia Vocal Arts Ensemble," directed by Eric Nelson, Gross Auditorium, Carver Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 30

- Faculty Lecture Series — "Women and the History of Photography" by Vera Viditz-Ward, Old Science, Room 122, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 31

- Baseball vs. Millersville (DH), upper campus, 1 p.m.
- Men's Tennis vs. Army, 3 p.m.
- Alumni Luncheon Lecture — "Kodak Girls: Photography and Women in the 19th Century" by Vera Viditz-Ward, Inn at Turkey Hill, noon.
- Lecture — "Multiculturalism: Win-Win Strategies in Transforming the Curriculum" by James Stewart, vice provost for under-represented groups, Penn State University, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 1

- Faculty Lecture Series — "Becoming One's Own Women: The Significance of Feminist Rhetoric" by Kara Shultz, Old Science, Room 122, 4 p.m.
- University Forum Meeting, McCormick Forum, 3 p.m.
- Film — "The Addams Family," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 2

- Concert — "Jazz Night," featuring the

BU Studio Band and Millersville Jazz Ensemble, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 3

- Film — "The Addams Family," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 4

- QUEST — Rafting on the Lehigh River, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Softball vs. Slippery Rock (DH), lower campus, 1 p.m.
- President's Ball, 24 West Ballroom, Hotel Magee, 6 p.m.

Sunday, April 5

- Spring Concert — featuring the Women's Choral Ensemble and Madrigal Singers, Gross Auditorium, Carver Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, April 6

- Tuberculin Tine Tests, McCormick Center lobby, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Art Exhibit — "Paintings by Shozo Nagano," Haas Gallery, through April 20.

Tuesday, April 7

- Slide Show — QUEST trip to Amazon rainforests and Andes Mountains, Kuster Auditorium, Hartline, 7 p.m.
- Alumni Luncheon Lecture — "Current Research in Sports Medicine" by Linda LeMura, Inn at Turkey Hill, noon.
- Student Recital — Todd Mengal, saxophone, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8

- Tine Test Readings, McCormick Center lobby, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Men's Tennis vs. Penn State, 3 p.m.
- Film — "Cape Fear," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 9

- Softball vs. Lock Haven, lower campus, 3:30 p.m.
- College of Business Professional Development Forum, Centennial Gym, 5:30 p.m.
- Lecture — "Women in Amish Society" by John Hostetler, Hartline, Room 83, 4 p.m.

Friday, April 10

- College of Business Professional Development Forum, Sutliff Hall, 8 a.m.
- Film — "Cape Fear," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 11

- Men's Tennis BU Duals, 9 a.m.
- QUEST — Kayaking on Fishing Creek,

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Baseball vs. East Stroudsburg (DH), upper campus, 1 p.m.
- Softball vs. West Chester (DH), lower campus, 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 12

- QUEST — Rafting on the Lehigh River, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Spring Concert featuring the Maroon and Gold Concert Band, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 2:30 p.m.
- Men's Tennis BU Duals, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, April 14

- Alumni Luncheon Lecture — "Pennsylvania German Medicinal Plants," by David Minderhout, Inn at Turkey Hill, noon
- Baseball vs. Kutztown (DH), upper campus, 1 p.m.
- Softball vs. Shippensburg, lower campus, 3:30 p.m.
- Film — "JFK," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15

- Film — "JFK," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 16

- Provost's Lecture Series — John Guare Workshop, Haas Center, 4 p.m.
- Lecture — "American Theater Today" by John Guare, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.
- QUEST — Assateague Island trip
- Spring Weekend begins, 10 p.m.

The Communiqué

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Assistant Editor: Susan M. Schantz

Editorial Assistant: Christina J. Gaudreau

Contributing Writer: Patricia Kerwin

Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Ausprich announces plans to step down

Bloomsburg President Harry Ausprich has announced he will not seek an extension to his contract citing "personal considerations" after discussions with his family.

Ausprich, whose contract with Bloomsburg and the State System of Higher Education extends through June 1994, notified State System Chancellor James H. McCormick and university trustees' chairperson LaRoy Davis of his decision on Tuesday, March 24.

In a March 25 letter to university faculty and staff, Ausprich wrote "a smooth transition in leadership" is important for the university.

"By announcing my plans at this time, I believe the university will have the advantage of seeking and selecting its next president before the conclusion of my term so that an interim appointment is not necessary."

Ausprich, who was appointed as Bloomsburg's president in July 1985, hopes the university can finish some projects and begin a few new ones during his last two years as president.

"During this time, I expect we will be able to complete implementation of the strategic planning process, diversify our curricular offerings and have funds released for construction of our new library."

In a prepared statement to the *Press Enterprise*, Ausprich said, "I am proud of the achievements of the university ... our accomplishments during the past decade have helped us remain one of the strongest universities in the State System."

Noting the frequent recognition Bloomsburg receives for its strong academic programs and quality financial management, Ausprich said the school has a history of "institutional health" measured through admissions, retention and placement.



"Our accomplishments in the past decade have helped us remain one of the strongest universities in the State System."

— President Harry Ausprich

"Our admissions demand is at its highest level ever, retention of undergraduate students through graduation is approximately twice the national average for public universities and our outstanding placement

record reflects the confidence employers have in our graduates."

Ausprich said the university has improved its academic climate and created a more diverse university community since his arrival in 1985.

"We also recently completed the university's first major fund-raising campaign, exceeding our goal and completing the campaign one year ahead of schedule."

According to Ausprich, the state's woe-filled financial situation will make it increasingly difficult for public colleges and universities to meet their access mission.

"But our university has been able to attract a fine faculty who are ready and eminently able to continue the quality level of teaching for which Bloomsburg has been known.

"I look forward to continuing work with our university community and the larger community during the next two years to ensure that Bloomsburg will remain the strong university it has become."

— Kevin B. Engler

Rally speakers' message: 'Get involved'

Over 400 faculty, administrators, staff and students gathered last Thursday to denounce hate crimes and seek support and understanding of diversity.

"We are all different. We are tall and short, skinny and fat, saint and sinner, brilliant and lazy. We are black and white and red and brown and yellow," the Rev. Chet Snyder, Catholic Campus Ministry, said opening the noon rally in Mitrani Hall, Haas Center.

The Community Government Association, rally sponsor, provided bright yellow T-shirts boasting the rally's "Understanding through Diversity" theme in red. Speakers' messages reflected a common theme. Each speaker challenged the audience to get involved, to demand an atmosphere that cherishes diversity and to empower themselves to really make a difference.

Mary Badami, chairperson of communication studies, spoke on behalf of Free Spirit, an organization of lesbians and gay men. Telling the crowd she is a "very

Continued on page 2

'Get involved'

Continued from page 1

proud mother of a very proud lesbian daughter," Badami discussed individuals' difficulty in publicly acknowledging their homosexuality.

"We have to become political to try and change the system so the so-called American dream is possible for more people, not fewer."

*—Thomas Bonomo,
associate professor*

Sophia "Fe-Fe" Fair, a 25-year-old junior, spoke next. "If anyone knows prejudice I do," she said speaking in a soft but determined voice. "I'm a minority three times. I'm black. I'm a woman. I'm a lesbian and I'm damn proud."

Ken Millen Penn, counselor coordinator of student support services, emphasized the urgency of teaching multiculturalism and diversity. "Now that you know the problem, it's time to act," he said.

He challenged students to demand more diversity courses, to demand more of each other and of their professors.

"Every man in this university should be required to take a women's history course. You must educate yourselves," he said.

Female empowerment and the role of women at Bloomsburg was the subject of remarks by Lynda Michaels, resident director, Columbia Residence Hall, and a 1987 alumna. "I'm proud of what we're doing here today. We're standing up for what we know is right," she said.

Pointing out that Women's History Month is observed in March, Michaels reminded the audience that diversity isn't limited to different cultures, but extends to all of humanity.

"Every individual has the rightful place on this earth and the potential to make a contribution that will continue to support the cause of diversity long after we're gone," she said.

"I challenge you to realize that history is being made by what we do and what we don't do. Demand diversity," she said.

Jeff Mack, president of the Black Cultural Society, said he is certain that racism will never go away, but that everyone must do everything necessary to contain it.

"My aim is not for people to abandon their culture, but merely to understand others and that other cultures have things to offer so we can live in harmony with our fellowman."

Thomas Bonomo, associate professor of sociology and social welfare, emphasized that rallies like the one at Bloomsburg are where education really takes place.

Racial incidents are increasing across the country and Bonomo described the frustration of minorities who feel an increasing sense of urgency at their inability to realize the American dream.

"We have to become political to try and change the system so the so-called American dream is possible for more people, not fewer," he said.

Sexual assault awareness was discussed by Terry Jacques, assistant to the executive director of the Bloomsburg Women's Center.

Critical of those who do not equate sexual assault with hate crimes, Jacques cited a need to understand there can be no freedom or equality unless everyone is safe to be in Bloomsburg.

"As long as you remain silent, you are part of the problem," she said.

Florence Thompson, Bloomsburg councilwoman who has lived in town for 29 years, echoed Jacques' message. "Racism and prejudice and discrimination can flourish only if no one confronts it," she said. "Report any incident that is threatening, any violence you see, to the town police. Working together we shall overcome." Thompson, a native of New York, praised the university's stand on diversity.

Quoting Indian nationalist leader Mahatma Gandhi, President Harry Ausprich reminded those in attendance that "to slight a single human being is to harm not only that being but with him the whole world."

Ausprich pledged that the university's actions against racism and other hate crimes will not be temporary, but will continue on a permanent basis. "Freedom and justice and peace are our primary goals," he said.

— Susan M. Schantz



Alem Asres

College of Business Forum

Keynote speaker to discuss multiculturalism in workplace

"Multiculturalism in the Workplace" is the topic of the keynote address at Bloomsburg's second annual College of Business Professional Development Forum, Thursday and Friday, April 9-10.

Alem Asres, director of multicultural affairs at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, will deliver the address during a luncheon at noon, Friday, April 10, in Centennial Gymnasium.

Asres, a former assistant director of the Center for Minorities in Science and Engineering at the University of Maryland, College Park, has developed an array of multicultural training programs in educational and industrial settings.

"The purpose of the forum is to recognize achievement, enhance learning and promote scholarly discussion among students, faculty, alumni and local and regional business leaders," says Carol Matteson, dean of the College of Business.

This year's forum begins at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, April 9, with a two-hour session

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Business Forum

Continued from page 2

titled "Alumni Perspectives on Careers" in Centennial Gymnasium.

Student organizations from the College of Business will host alumni and area business representatives who will share career tips and insights.

Tom Davies of the university's Career Development Center will serve as moderator. Refreshments will be served after the program.

A series of concurrent presentations featuring guest speakers will be held from 8:20 a.m. to noon, Friday, April 10.

Topics include: "Effective Time Management" by Rick Flynn, American Home Foods; "Total Quality Management" by Peter Palmiero, Kawneer, Inc., and Dennis Murnane, Heinz Pet Products.

Also featured, "A Crisis in Education: Can Business/Education Partnerships Help?" by Andre Phillips, Radiant Steel Products; and "Starting a New Business" by Marilyn Arnott, Logic-Chem.

In addition, "Distributing Data Entry Processes to Relatively Novice End-Users" by Karrie Meyers, Merck & Co.; "Positive Options: Labor Management Approaches to Survival in the '90s" by Jack McNulty, Labor Management Corporation and John Healy, Scranton-Lackawanna AL/MC.

"Economics and Entrepreneurial Dynamics in South/Southeast Asia" by Bloomsburg business professors Pamela Wynn, Ruhul Amin and Woo Bong Lee completes the program.

A series of concurrent general paper presentations by Bloomsburg faculty, students and alumni on a variety of business-related topics will be held from 8:20 a.m. to noon, Friday, April 10.

The forum is sponsored by the American Marketing Association, Society for Human Resource Management and Bloomsburg's Accounting Club, Finance Club, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Beta Lambda, Pi Omega Pi, Alumni Association and College of Business Advisory Board.

Cost is \$25 and includes the luncheon. Registration will be held from 8 to 8:20 a.m., Friday, April 10, in Room 129 of Sutliff Hall.

For more information, call 389-4019.

Health Care in the '90s, theme of first Health Sciences symposium

"Health Care Delivery in the Nineties: Quality Assurance" is the theme for Bloomsburg's first annual Health Sciences Symposium, Thursday and Friday, April 23-24, in Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, and Nelson Field House.

Serving as the symposium's keynote speaker is Carol Frattali, director of the health services division for the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association in Rockville, Md.

Frattali will present "Health Economics in the Nineties: Its Effect on Quality Management and Consumerism" at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 23, in Mitrani Hall.

Frattali, who is chiefly responsible for national health care activities that impact speech and language pathology and audiology, will discuss America's health care system from three different perspectives: the practitioner's, the policymaker's and the consumer's.

Bloomsburg health sciences students, faculty and local health care practitioners will present concurrent seminars and make paper presentations from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday, April 24, in Nelson Field House.

Seminar topics include: "Current Trends in the Physiologic Assessment of Olympic Athletes;" "Occupational Therapy: Community Reintegration and Rehabilitation Technology;" "Organ Donation: A Panel Discussion;" "Home Health Rehabilitation: Quality is the Name of the Game;" and "Family Stressors: Needs and Resources of Children Using Assistive Device Technology."

Students and faculty will also give a variety of poster presentations throughout the day.

Registration will be held from 6 to 7 p.m., Thursday, April 23, in the lobby of Mitrani Hall and from 8 to 9 a.m., Friday, April 24, at Nelson Field House. The registration fee is \$5.

In addition, an optional box lunch will be provided by the university's food service company at 11:30 a.m., Friday, for those who pre-register. Cost for lunch is \$2.50.

For more information, call Nancy Onuschak at 389-4424.



Carol Frattali

The Communique

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Alternative journalist calls traditional press 'shallow'

Alternative journalists attribute growing support for their publications to the public's dissatisfaction with the conventional press, said Jeff Reid, culture editor of the Chicago weekly newspaper *In These Times* during the university's recent Alternative Journalism Conference.

"People are turned off by the mainstream press. They don't give the public an avenue of personal expression," said Reid.

Winner of the 1990 Alternative Press National Award for best culture coverage in the alternative media, Reid was one of seven speakers featured at the conference.

"Too many stories are not being covered by the established press. Issues that are important to people, no matter what their personal beliefs, women's issues, gay community issues, black issues are ignored or covered in a shallow manner," Reid said.

Reid blasted the established press for what he views as its shallow coverage of political issues. "Readers don't get an ac-

tual connection to political reality. They have to settle for 'grip and grin' photographs on the front page." In contrast, he explained the alternative press is more likely to carry longer, in-depth articles with considerable emphasis on analysis.

Another advantage of the alternative press, according to Reid, is its "nose for smelling what is really happening." Reid says the alternative press covers stories more quickly than their establishment colleagues.

"The mainstream press only gets interested when something starts making money," Reid said in one of his many references to the "materialistic society" of the United States.

Reid cited the phenomenal commercial success of pop singer Madonna as the classic example of the shallowness of the established press. Madonna's fame, according to Reid, is due to her strong media promotional skills. "It's true she's very success-

ful. It's true she makes lots of money. But, it's also true she really doesn't make very good music," Reid said.

Reid challenged the students to change things. "People have to get involved socially and politically," he said. "Get out and vote. Write to your congressman and your local newspaper. Do something to bring attention to your concerns."

He assured students that even if nothing is accomplished in the short-term by their actions, they will feel better if they refuse to settle for complacency.

"The point of politics and culture is to give meaning you have in your life to someone else so together you can find a rational meeting place," he concluded.

The conference was sponsored by the Provost Lecture Series, Society of Professional Journalists, Campus-Wide Committee on Human Relations and the Community Government Association.

— Susan M. Schantz

Black media 'oasis in racist wasteland'

"One of the most persistent and vexing problems for black America is to design effective methods to counteract the mass media's negative portrayal of black Americans," said Salim Muwakkil, senior editor of *In These Times*, a weekly national socialist newspaper published in Chicago.

"It is the job of the mainstream media to forge a cultural consensus beneficial to those who are in control," Muwakkil added during an Alternative Journalism Conference workshop.

"It has long been the consensus in this country to think of African Americans as inferior. Since colonial days, white image makers have portrayed blacks in ways that conformed to this consensus. That is why stereotypes of African Americans as lazy, violent, unintelligent, provincial, criminal, sex-crazed, irresponsible, animalistic and childlike are so easily and readily accepted."

Freedom's Journal, the first black newspaper, was published in 1827 when two free black men were angered by the relentlessly negative depiction of blacks and the proslavery articles in a New York newspaper, which ignored their letters, said Muwakkil.

"Black people looked to the black media as an oasis in a racist wasteland," Muwakkil said. "*The Chicago Defender*, founded in 1905, was conceived to defend black people who were being lynched at a rate of nearly 2,000 per year.

"This publication, which is still published today, was almost entirely responsible for the so-called great migration of blacks from the South to the North," he said.

In the 1990s, the black media's influence has shifted from newspapers to magazines and its greatest contribution is to provide a forum for black personalities, issues and activities which are marginalized in the mainstream press.

Muwakkil explained the black media also provides the black community with an opportunity to come to terms with its differing viewpoints about what it means to be an African American.

"Though the mission of black media becomes more complex and multifaceted these days, the purpose remains essentially the same as it did when *Freedom's Journal* was created," said Muwakkil.

— Patricia Kerwin



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

Salim Muwakkil

Sylvia Costa chosen as finalist for national 'humanitarian' award

Sylvia M. Costa of Shamokin, a senior sociology and social welfare major at Bloomsburg, was recently selected as one of 60 student finalists from colleges and universities across the United States to receive the prestigious Howard R. Swearer Student Humanitarian Award from Campus Compact.

Costa, a non-traditional student who will graduate in May, was nominated by President Harry Ausprich for her leadership in local community service activities conducted by university students.

Costa, very active in extracurricular activities, served as program director for the "Into the Streets" event last November. She

organized local work sites and held on-campus activities to promote student voluntarism for the program.

In Shamokin, the single mother of three founded and coordinates a support group, "Genesis," for separated, divorced and widowed persons.

She also serves as a board member for the Housing Alliance of Northumberland County which aids homeless individuals and families.

After graduation, Costa plans a career in the Children/Youth and Family Services field. "I hope to make changes in the lives of those in need," says Costa. "My determination persists because my heart is really in it."

The award is named in honor of Howard R. Swearer, a founder of Campus Compact and past president of Brown University, says Roger Nozaki, coalition coordinator for Campus Compact.

"Five awards of \$1,500 will be granted to undergraduates at Campus Compact member institutions," says Nozaki. "The money will be used to further humanitarian activities as directed by the recipient."

Campus Compact is a national coalition of higher educational institutions who advocate and promote student volunteer community service activities.

—Kevin B. Engler

'Living with AIDS' panelists describe how virus tears lives apart

Last month, the university community had the opportunity to learn firsthand about HIV and AIDS from area people whose lives have been directly affected by the virus or the disease. For the overflow crowd which packed McCormick Forum for the panel discussion, "Living With AIDS," HIV infection and AIDS suddenly became much more than mere statistics.

Panelists included Wendy, who is HIV positive, and Larry, who is HIV negative. Also speaking were Nancy West, director of the AIDS Resource Alliance, and Bloomsburg communication studies professor Stuart Schrader, chairperson of the university's AIDS Working Group, which co-sponsored the event with the University Health Center.

West stressed the difference between having the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (testing HIV positive) and having Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome, the disease known as AIDS.

"AIDS is the end stage of the HIV infection continuum," said West. "In order to have AIDS, a person has to meet certain criteria set by the Center for Disease Control.

"For example, they must have certain opportunistic infections (Kaposi's sarcoma, pneumocystis carinii pneumonia) and a wasting syndrome in which a person loses 30 percent or more of his or her body weight for no apparent reason."

She pointed out, however, that there is a problem with these criteria. "Women in general don't get Kaposi's sarcoma. In fact, 48 percent of women who have died of AIDS did not meet the CDC criteria for the disease ... and 65 percent of women who died of AIDS were diagnosed posthumously."

West emphasized the HIV virus is very unstable outside the body and it dies as soon as blood, semen or vaginal fluid dries.

"The three primary ways to get the virus are from unprotected sex, sharing needles or, as a newborn, from one's mother. Other means of transmission are miniscule," she said.

Wendy tested positive three and a half years ago. She is married,

a recovering addict and a student. Wendy discovered that she had HIV when she became pregnant and went for prenatal blood work. "I was devastated when I found out," she said. "I had been 'clean' for a year and a half and I really wanted to keep the baby. The

doctor who told me that I tested positive did so without any compassion. He said he wouldn't perform an abortion because of his religious beliefs, and he didn't know if he could find anybody who would touch me."

This was only the first of many instances of discrimination against Wendy by the medical community. She is presently taking legal action against a dentist who refused to treat her because of her HIV status.

"His office told me that they're not equipped to take HIV positive patients because they'd have to put us in a separate room and fumigate the room after we'd leave."

Wendy admits that the hardest thing for her to deal with is such unenlightened attitudes in the medical community.

"I could believe the ignorance in other people, but when it comes to professionals in the medical field ... ? And because I am always honest and let people know I'm HIV positive so they can take the proper precautions, I'm treated with contempt."

Larry's lover, Chris, was diagnosed from the onset with AIDS and had the disease for two and a half years before he died last July.

"Chris' family, well, I'll be nice and say that they couldn't deal with it," began Larry. "When he died, something in me died."

Larry was adamant about the importance of getting the facts out about HIV and AIDS. "This disease is the most horrifying, terrifying disease I've ever seen," he said. "I've lost 55 of my friends to it.

"You don't want to go through this or see this happen to your best friend, so practice safer sex," he advised.

—Patricia Kerwin

Free HIV testing offered

During April, the university, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Department of Health, will offer free, confidential HIV testing at the University Health Center. To schedule an appointment, call 389-4451.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

STUDENTS CAPTURE FIRST PLACE— Under the direction of B. Eric Nelson, Bloomsburg's 40-voice Concert Choir recently earned top honors at a prestigious competition.

Concert Choir wins national title

Bloomsburg's Concert Choir captured the first annual National Collegiate Choral Competition championship last month at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

The university's 40-member choral ensemble, directed by B. Eric Nelson, assistant professor of music, competed against four choral groups at colleges and universities from across the nation.

The five choirs — Erskine College Choraleers from Due West, S.C., Kentucky Christian College Concert Choir from Grayson, Ky., Old Dominion University Choir from Norfolk, Va., Worcester State College Chorale from Worcester, Mass., and Bloomsburg — submitted audition tapes of past performances and were selected as finalists by a screening committee and invited to compete in the national competition.

"We entered the competition simply for the experience ... and I really wasn't sure that we'd win," said Nelson. "The choir has been peaking of late, but I've never heard them sing quite that well. The students were magnificent ... they really outdid themselves at the competition."

Judges included former choral and symphony conductor Robert Wagner, New York Choral Society music director Robert De Cormier and University of Colorado choral music professor Walter Collins.

"The three judges are among the most revered and respected men in choral music today," said Nelson.

By capturing first place at the competition, the choir received an engraved plaque, a \$1,500 cash prize and will be featured in the September issue of *Choral Journal*.

The choir also sang at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington last month. "The program was taped and excerpts from our performance will be broadcast internationally on the armed forces radio network," said Nelson.

But for Nelson, winning the national title is especially rewarding. "I am a director who is never satisfied," he admits, "and I tend to compare our choir with the best professional choirs I've ever heard."

"The other choirs came from schools with larger music programs and their choral groups primarily consisted of music majors and graduate students," he noted.

"With the exception of two students, all of our choir members are non-music majors. They sing for personal enrichment and enjoyment."

The choir will perform its spring concert, featuring Gabriel Faure's "The Requiem," Saturday, May 2, at the First Presbyterian Church on Market Street in Bloomsburg.

— Kevin B. Engler

Global Awareness Society plans meeting

"Issues of multicultural awareness and acceptance ... and the search for answers to these issues must be pursued on a global scale," according to Chang Shub Roh, professor of sociology and social welfare.

Individuals and organizations from the United States and around the world will be attending the first annual Global Awareness Society International (GASI) conference, May 1-3, at the Crystal City Marriott Hotel in Washington, D.C. At present, over 40 Bloomsburg faculty and students have registered to attend.

Established in 1991, GASI's purpose is to pursue "peace, humanity and information exchange in our mission to increase worldwide awareness and understanding of this planet as a global village," says Roh, who is president of GASI.

"The world has changed drastically and the people of the world are searching for new direction," he says. "People other than the traditional government and business leaders will need to get involved. The challenge presents us with a new opportunity to further explore the global goal of educating everyone in this world about how interdependent we are ... and how we affect each other's lives."

According to Roh, GASI is dedicated to promoting universal awareness of the interdependence and diversity of all societies and increasing humankind's sensitivity to the issues caused by the rapid globalization of this planet.

"We hope to provide a yearly international forum for the exchange of information and expertise among academicians, business and industry leaders and concerned citizens," says Roh.

For more information, call James Huber at 717-389-4238 or 717-389-4242.

— Kevin B. Engler

Campus Notes

Saleem Khan, professor of economics, has been invited to serve a three-year term as a senior editor of the *Journal of Asian Economics* (JAE). The JAE is published by the economics department of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

Khan has also been elected a member of the Pakistan Society of Development Economists.

Robert Wislock, education and training manager in the personnel and labor relations office, has an article titled "A Working Philosophy of Adult Education: Implications for the Practitioner" accepted for publication in the spring issue of *MPAEA Journal of Adult Education*, published by the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.

JoAnne Growney, professor of mathematics and computer science, recently participated in Math Options Day at Penn State University's Ogontz campus.

Growney spoke to more than 500 junior high school girls from the Philadelphia area on "What Can Go Wrong With an Election?" The talk focused on opportunities to study mathematics at Bloomsburg and mathematical methods applied to voting.

Growney also had two poems published in the spring issue of *Four Quarters*, a literary journal published by LaSalle College, Philadelphia.

Mary-Jo Arn, assistant professor of English, recently delivered a lecture on the "Bruges Procession of the Holy Blood in the Context of Late Medieval Drama" at Buffalo State College, Buffalo, N.Y.

I. Sue Jackson, associate professor of sociology and social welfare, recently published a book review of *The Quest for a Radical Profession: Social Service Careers and Political Ideology* in the February issue of *Humanity and Society*.

Salim Qureshi, associate professor of marketing, has been elected to the editorial boards of the *Journal of Hospital Marketing*, *Journal of Professional Marketing* and *Health Care Marketing Quarterly*.

Neil L. Brown, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, has been appointed by the National Council for the Social Studies to the Early Childhood/Elementary Committee.

Roger W. Fromm, university archivist, has accepted responsibility as coordinator of exhibits for the Harvey A. Andruss Library.

Fromm will schedule exhibits in the main floor exhibit cases, ground level gallery, traveling exhibits and coordination of special exhibits sponsored by the library.

Henry Dobson, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, recently presented a paper titled "Tools for Thinking: Micro-computer Based Activities for the Science Classroom" at the Eastern Pennsylvania Educational Computing Conference held in King of Prussia.

Dobson also presented a paper titled "STS in the Elementary Science Curriculum: Problem Solving and Science Process Skills" at the National Association for Science Technology Society held recently in Alexandria, Va.

Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics and computer science, delivered a lecture titled "Geomathematics vs. Mathematical Geology, Some Examples" at the Department of Mathematics Colloquium of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

His lecture focused on the difference between the views of mathematicians and geologists towards modeling.

Tamrat Mereba, associate professor of mass communications, had an article titled "The Changing Face of European Television: Does Use of the MAC Standard in Broadcasting Mean Protecting Europe's Television Market from Competition" published in the spring issue of *FEEDBACK*, the journal of the Broadcast Education Association (BEA).

The article is a synopsis of emerging issues in the European telecommunications market with particular emphasis on the changing political, social and economic conditions and how this will affect the technical and competitive aspects of European television in the 1990s.

News Briefs

Carl H. Scott, captain of chaplains for the York City Police Department, will discuss "Cultural Awareness: Encountering Others" from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m., Tuesday, April 21, in Room L-35 of Andruss Library.

Rev. Scott, who frequently visits West Africa, will talk about his intercultural encounters with blacks and Hispanics who live in the greater York metropolitan area and his experiences with West Africans.

His visit is sponsored by the Campus-wide Committee on Human Resources and the communication studies department.

For more information, call Kara Shultz at 389-4712.

The latest in a series of Apple Computer educational video satellite programs titled "Macintosh Solutions for Math and Science" is available to faculty in the Audio Visual Resources video collection.

The video explores how computers can help students understand abstract concepts found in these disciplines.

Bloomsburg's student team of math majors — Laurie A. Cook, C. Todd Reichart and Marian A. Reifer — received honorable mention in the eighth annual "Mathematical Contest in Modeling" last month.

The solution to their selected problem was "A Simple Geometric Approach to the Power Problem for an Air Traffic Control Radar."

The national contest, sponsored by the Consortium for Mathematics and Its Applications, attracted competitors from approximately 200 colleges and universities.

The Scholars and Honors program is currently sponsoring an exhibit of poetry and drawings by Gary Doby, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, titled "Vietnam: Recollections from a Different Time" in the lobby of Bakeless Center for the Humanities through April.

Calendar

Thursday, April 9

- Softball vs. Lock Haven, lower campus, 3:30 p.m.
- College of Business Professional Development Forum, Centennial Gym, 5:30 p.m.
- Lecture — "Women in Amish Society" by John Hostetler, Hartline Science Center, Room 83, 4 p.m.

Friday, April 10

- College of Business Professional Development Forum, Sutliff Hall, 8 a.m.
- Film — "Cape Fear," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Men's Tennis, BU Duals

Saturday, April 11

- QUEST — Kayaking, Fishing Creek, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Baseball vs. East Stroudsburg (DH), upper campus, 1 p.m.
- Softball vs. West Chester (DH), lower campus, 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 12

- QUEST — Rafting, Lehigh River, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Spring Concert, Maroon and Gold Concert Band, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 2:30 p.m.
- Men's Tennis, BU Duals

Tuesday, April 14

- Alumni Luncheon Lecture — "Pennsylvania German Medicinal Plants" by David Minderhout, Inn at Turkey Hill, noon
- Baseball vs. Kutztown (DH), upper campus, 1 p.m.
- Softball vs. Shippensburg, lower campus, 3:30 p.m.
- Film — "JFK," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15

- Film — "JFK," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 16

- Provost's Lecture Series — John Guare Workshop, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 4 p.m.
- Lecture — "American Theater Today" by John Guare, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.
- Spring Weekend begins, 10 p.m.

Monday, April 20

- Classes resume, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21

- Lecture — "Cultural Awareness: Encountering Others" by the Rev. Carl H. Scott, captain of chaplains, York City Police Dept., Room L-35, Andruss Library, 12:30 - 1:45 p.m.
- Film — "Beauty and the Beast," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22

- Baseball vs. Shippensburg, upper campus, 1 p.m.
- University Forum meeting, McCormick Forum, 3 p.m.
- Film — "Beauty and the Beast," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 23

- Softball vs. East Stroudsburg, lower campus, 3:30 p.m.
- Consortium — School of Health Sciences, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday, April 24

- Siblings/Children's Weekend
- Consortium — School of Health Sciences, Nelson Field House, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Baseball vs. York, Litwhiler Field, 3 p.m.
- Husky Club Auction/Dinner Dance, 24 West Ballroom, 6 p.m.
- Children's Theatre, Carver Hall, 8 p.m.
- Film "Beauty and the Beast," outdoors, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 25

- Siblings/Children's Weekend
- Alumni Weekend
- Art exhibit — Juried Student Exhibition, Haas Gallery, through May 1
- Softball, spring tournament, lower campus
- Renaissance Jamboree, arts and crafts, entertainment, food, etc., Downtown Bloomsburg, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Mansfield, Litwhiler Field, 1 p.m.
- Children's Theatre, Carver Hall, 2 and 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 26

- Siblings/Children's Weekend
- Children's Theatre, Carver Hall, 2 p.m.



Bloomsburg's Studio Band

- Spring Concert — featuring the Bloomsburg University-Community Orchestra, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 2:30 p.m.
- Softball, spring tournament, lower campus

Tuesday, April 28

- Men's Tennis vs. Swarthmore, 1 p.m.
- Softball vs. Bucknell, lower campus, 3 p.m.
- Student Recital, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29

- Film — "Bugsy," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Alumni Luncheon Lecture — "Let's Learn Braille" by Mary Hill, Inn at Turkey Hill, noon.

Thursday, April 30

- Informal Outdoor Jazz Concert — featuring the Studio Band, Andruss Library Plaza, 2:30 p.m. (rain date May 1)

Friday, May 1

- Film — "Bugsy," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 2

- Classes end
- Concert — featuring the Concert Choir, First Presbyterian Church, Bloomsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 4

- Final exams begin, 8 a.m.

Saturday, May 8

- Final exams end
- Spring Commencement, Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, 2:45 p.m.

University trustees approve fee increases for 1992-93

Bloomsburg's council of trustees approved a slight rate increase for student housing on the lower campus, meals and application fees for the 1992-93 academic year at its quarterly meeting last week in Magee Center.

Housing on the lower campus, based on double occupancy, has been raised 3 percent or \$22 per semester — from \$745 per student to \$767 per student. Students desiring a single room will pay 3 percent or \$25 more — from \$865 to \$890 per semester — during the next academic year.

Housing costs on the upper campus, however, will remain at \$770 per semester for selected juniors and seniors.

Two percent increases per semester will affect the university's weekly 19- and 14-meal plans. The cost of a 19-meal plan has increased \$12 per semester — from \$598 to \$610 — and the cost of a 14-meal plan was raised \$11 per semester — from \$578 to \$589.

No increases have been affixed to the 10-meal and seven-meal plans. The cost of a 10-meal plan remains at \$494 per semester and seven-meal plans stay at \$452 per semester.

Meals and housing on the lower campus have also been increased for the 1993 summer term.

The price for a 19- or 15-meal plan next summer has been raised \$5. The 19-meal plan, currently priced at \$33 per week, will cost \$38 and the 15-meal plan, presently costing \$31 per week, will be increased to \$36.

The cost for housing on the university's main campus will increase \$5 next summer — from \$50 to \$55 per week — while the upper campus fee remains at \$55 per week.

The trustees also approved raising the university's application fee from \$15 to \$25 next year.

Bernie Vinovrski, director of admissions,



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

QUARTERLY MEETING — Participating at last week's council of trustees meeting were (from left) Wayne M. Richardson, chief legal counsel for the State System, Bloomsburg President Harry Ausprich and LaRoy Davis, chairperson of the trustees.

reported the university's enrollment goal for the upcoming fall semester is 6,525 students based on full-time equivalency.

"We're in the process of enrolling our current students ... and in a few weeks we'll be able to determine if our full-time returning students have indeed registered," said Vinovrski.

Citing Bloomsburg's pre-set goal of enrolling 1,313 new full-time students this fall, Vinovrski indicated the university is very close to reaching that projection.

"There are still more students who will be submitting deposits ... and there is the uncertainty as to how many students who have already submitted deposits will cancel on us," he said. "But we hope that will not materialize ... and that we'll be within 1 percent of our goal."

Based on an April 10 enrollment report compiled by the admissions office, the university's efforts to enroll more minority students this year looks promising. Current numbers indicate an increase in deposits

submitted by African American, Asian and Latino students, he said.

Deposits from black students have risen from 23 last year to 45 this year, while those received from Asian students have increased by two — six last year to eight this year — and deposits from Latino students have increased by 12 — from seven last year to 19 this year.

"We hope to continue to attract additional black, Asian and Latino students," said Vinovrski.

Robert Parrish, vice president for administration, reported the university recently donated \$14,000 to the Town of Bloomsburg for fire and police services.

"Since 1977, the university has made an annual contribution from its operating budget to the town for fire and police protection," said Parrish.

According to Parrish, the university and its Community Government Association have given more than \$196,000 to the Town

Continued on page 2

Trustees

Continued from page 1

of Bloomsburg for adequate fire and police protection for the past 14 years.

"Act 86 of 1975 provides for optional contributions of funds from a state university's annual operating budget to local municipalities for volunteer fire and ambulance services," Parrish added.

Mary Harris, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations who teaches urban education courses at Bloomsburg, reported on the Bloomsburg-Harrisburg Partnership project.

Harris said she's involved in the "experiential component" of the program which consists of taking Bloomsburg education majors on field trips to Harrisburg schools in an attempt to "change their attitudes" toward teaching in an urban setting.

"Since we are in the business of teacher



Mary Harris

cal."

In May, Harris will send 20 Bloomsburg students to Harrisburg as part of an Urban School-Community experience for two weeks.

"Our students will be working in the city schools during the mornings and doing community service for various Harrisburg agencies in the afternoons," she said.

Approximately 90 seventh, eighth and ninth graders from Scott-Rowland Middle

preparation, we have to focus our attention on urban education ... because that's where the jobs are today," said Harris. "Therefore, urban education at Bloomsburg has become very critical."

School in Harrisburg will spend a week at the university this summer attending classes and staying in residence halls as part of Bloomsburg's PRIDE program, Harris said.

At the meeting, the trustees also approved a waiver of tuition for Bloomsburg student John McDaniel of Philadelphia to attend the highly selective Minority Leaders Fellowship Program this summer in Washington, D.C.

The 10-week program, sponsored by the Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars, provides talented minority students an opportunity to work with national business and political leaders in an experiential learning environment.

McDaniel, a sophomore sociology and criminal justice major, was nominated for the program by Bloomsburg President Harry Ausprich.

—Kevin B. Engler

Seven faculty appointed to tenure-track positions

Seven faculty members have been appointed to full-time, tenure-track positions at Bloomsburg.

Jane McPherson of Dallas, Tex., has been named assistant professor of curriculum and foundations.

For the last five years, McPherson was head of Solomon Schechter Academy, an elementary school in Dallas.

McPherson earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in education in reading and educational psychology from Western Washington State College in Bellingham, Wash.

She also holds a master's degree in early childhood education and a doctorate in curriculum and instruction from the University of Oregon.

Elaine Anderson of Harrisburg was appointed assistant professor of curriculum and foundations.

A substitute teacher in the Susquehanna, Harrisburg and West Shore school districts for the past two years, Anderson earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Bloomsburg, a master's degree in education and a doctorate in secondary education from Penn State-University Park.

C. Meade Beers of Yardley, who taught on a temporary basis at Bloomsburg last fall, has received permanent status as assistant professor of curriculum and foundations.

A grants writer for the Bucks County Intermediate Unit in Doylestown from 1990-91, Beers served as superintendent of the Lacey Township School District in Lanorko Harbor, N.J., from 1987-90.

Beers holds a bachelor's degree in social studies, a master's degree in education in secondary education and a doctorate in education administration from the University of Pittsburgh.

Charles Lumpkins of Orono, Maine, was appointed assistant professor and online services librarian in the Harvey A. Andruss Library.

For the past two years, Lumpkins worked as a reference librarian, teaching assistant and academic mentor at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

Lumpkins holds a bachelor's degree in sociology and history from Boston State College and a master's degree in library sciences from Simmons College in Boston.

Timothy Phillips of Iowa City, Iowa, has been named assistant professor of mathematics and computer science in the Institute for Interactive Technologies.

An assistant professor at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, he served as assistant director in the Learning Materials Design Center at Penn State-University Park from 1985-87.

Phillips holds a bachelor's degree in elementary and special education from

Kutztown University, a master's degree in public school administration from Longwood College in Farmville, Va., and a doctorate in instructional systems from Penn State-University Park.

Nancy Thornton of Kearney, Neb., was appointed assistant professor of mathematics and computer science in the Institute for Interactive Technologies.

For the past three years, Thornton worked as an assistant professor at the University of Nebraska in Kearney, Neb.

Thornton holds a bachelor's degree in speech and pathology from the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn., a master's degree in speech and hearing from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and a doctorate in educational psychology from Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

Patricia Wolf of Pittsburgh has been named assistant professor of curriculum and foundations.

Wolf holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Morehead University in Morehead, Ky., a master's degree from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh and a doctorate in curriculum supervision from the University of Pittsburgh.

The appointments were confirmed at the April 14 meeting of the university's council of trustees in the Magee Center.

—Kevin B. Engler

California President John P. Watkins to speak at spring commencement

John Pierce Watkins, president of California University of Pennsylvania, will discuss "The Butterfly Factor" during Bloomsburg's Spring Commencement Convocation which begins at 2:45 p.m., Saturday, May 8, at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

A 1953 graduate of California, Watkins formerly served as professor of English and chairperson of the department. He was appointed vice president for academic affairs in 1973 and assumed the presidency in 1977. Earlier in his career, he taught in three public school districts in the greater Pittsburgh area.

After earning a bachelor of science degree at California, Watkins received a master's degree from West Virginia University in Morgantown, W. Va. He was a Danforth Fellow from 1960-62 at the University of Pittsburgh, where he was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree in medieval literature in 1963.

His professional activities include membership on several committees at California and at the state and national levels. He is presently chairperson of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities and serves on the American Association of

State Colleges and Universities' special commission on economic development in higher education.

For three years, Watkins was president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties union and served as a member of the Governor's Special Transition Committee during the period when the State System of Higher Education was founded in 1983.

From 1982 until 1984, Watkins served as chairperson of the commission for the universities of the State System of Higher Education. In 1984, he was co-chairperson of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities' committee on international programs.

His community involvement encompasses membership on the board of directors of the Mon Valley United Way, United Way of Pennsylvania, Mon Valley Y.M.C.A., and the United Way of Southwestern Pennsylvania. He served two terms as chairperson of the Mon Valley United Way.

A native of Washington County in southwestern Pennsylvania, Watkins and his wife, Carole, have a daughter, Jennifer, and a son, John.

North Central Pa. Education Consortium set for Tuesday

More than 300 education majors from colleges and universities in this region will be interviewed for entry level teaching positions by recruiters from 45 school districts in eight states at the ninth annual North Central Pennsylvania Education Consortium, Tuesday, April 28, at Bloomsburg's Nelson Field House.

Approximately 80 recruiters from school systems in California, Delaware, Florida, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia will be conducting job interviews with students who attend one of seven colleges or universities in this region — Bloomsburg, Bucknell, East Stroudsburg, Lock Haven, Lycoming, Mansfield and Susquehanna.

Formal interviews have been scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the main gymnasium. For more information, call Carol Barnett at 389-4070.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

TALANCA HONORED — Veto Talanca, maintenance repairman, received the State System Board of Governors' Certification of Facilities Project Authority from President Harry Ausprich. Robert Parrish, vice president for administration, witnessed the presentation earlier this week.

News Briefs

Bloomsburg's personnel office has a new volume of videotape cassettes that are available for use by faculty and staff.

Topics include "High Output Management," "Tom Peters Live," "Denis Waitley Live On Winning," "Team Building" and "Management and Leadership Skills for Women."

In addition, videos on "Power Talking Skills," "How to Give Exceptional Customer Service," "First Time Manager," "Getting Things Done," "How to Deal With Difficult People," "The Psychology of Self-Esteem" and "Self-Empowerment" are available.

For more information, call Bob Wislock at 389-4414.

A brass quintet concert featuring Bloomsburg's "Brass Menagerie" and "Columbia Brassworks" will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 5, in the Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium of Carver Hall.

The brass ensembles will perform separately and together on a variety of selections by Mozart, Cheetam, Sousa and others. Admission is free.

Students are permitted to study in three Bakeless Center for the Humanities classrooms — 202, 204 and 210 — from 9 p.m. to midnight, Sundays through Fridays, through the remainder of the spring semester, according to J. Daniel Vann, dean of library services.

In addition, Vann says two exhibits, titled "Bicycle Month" by Bill Frost and "Russian Culture" by Anatole Scaun, will be displayed on the main level of Andruss Library through the month of May.

The athletics department will offer a 20 percent fee reduction on all summer sports camps for immediate family members of Bloomsburg faculty and staff.

This discount is based on space availability per camp. Interested persons should contact the camp directors prior to registering for further details.

The Bloomsburg University-Community Orchestra, featuring flute soloist Victoria Miller of Bloomsburg, will perform its annual spring concert at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, April 26, in Mitrani Hall of Haas Center for the Arts. Admission is free.

Curriculum transformation advocate debunks myths about cultural diversity

Officials at higher educational institutions must "manage cultural diversity issues better" if they are to transform their schools into multicultural institutions, a cultural diversity expert recently told his Bloomsburg audience.

"We need to develop a common understanding of what we mean by diversity and multiculturalism ... and then have a joint perspective on leadership between faculty members and institution-wide leadership," said James B. Stewart, vice provost for under-represented groups at Penn State University in State College.

Speaking in Mittrani Hall on "Multiculturalism: Win-Win Strategies in Transforming the Curriculum," Stewart affirmed the need for colleges and universities to develop strategic plans and joint leadership perspectives between faculty and administration.

"We simply cannot base our commitment to diversity on social equity or the eradication of social injustices ... but on our responsibility to prepare the sons and daughters of the working class to be productive citizens of the Commonwealth."

— James B. Stewart

"Colleges and universities must incorporate a systematic approach to help faculty members adjust to a more culturally diverse type of academic curriculum," he said.

Quoting Thomas Roosevelt in his article titled "From Affirmative Action to Affirmative Diversity," which was published in the *Harvard Business Review* in 1990, Stewart said, "Learning to manage diversity is a change process, and the managers involved are change agents."

Citing faculty members as responsible agents for their curriculum, Stewart said schools must place greater emphasis on faculty development to help them "become familiar with new material in their various disciplines and, more generally, the process of quick transformation."

According to Stewart, students will be required to learn "cross-cultural communi-

cation skills" if they wish to adequately function in a global society during the 21st century.

"We simply cannot base our commitment to diversity on social equity or the eradication of social injustices ... but on our responsibility to prepare the sons and daughters of the working class to be productive citizens of the Commonwealth," he said.

"Students will have to be well versed and knowledgeable of other cultures and have the ability to interact in a cross-cultural environment both domestically and internationally."

Stewart reported there are at least four common myths regarding the implementation of cultural diversity requirements in higher education's academic curriculum.

One myth suggests cultural diversity requirements "distort the traditional curriculum and supplant the traditional knowledge that has served students well for decades," said Stewart.

"But the university curricula are always undergoing change," he noted. "A typical cultural diversity requirement mandates only one or two courses ... so this belief is absolute nonsense."

A second myth states cultural diversity requirements "are simply the reaction to social events, really have no academic content and are inappropriate for inclusion in a general education curriculum because the requirements are discipline-focused rather than content-focused," said Stewart.

Concurring with the notion that general education requirements are more "discipline-focused," Stewart noted those requirements are also said to be "skill-focused."

"One of the goals of diversity is to cultivate a different type of basic skill so that the effort to transform the curriculum is consistent with the goals of general education."

A third myth, he said, suggests cultural diversity requirements "are the response to social problems and student activism."

Stewart explained, "While it is true that student activism has been important in shaping the movement toward cultural diversity requirements at many institutions, it also must be noted that for the last 20 years a wealth of scholarship has been generated through specialized areas, such as women's, black and Latino studies, that combine the foundation for any effort to promote cul-



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

James B. Stewart

tural diversity into the curriculum."

The fourth myth, Stewart said, indicates cultural diversity requirements "emphasize differences with commonalities and, as a result, exacerbate patterns of a deficient society."

Stewart responded to this belief with the following story:

"About a year ago, there was an article in the Johnstown newspaper that decried racism in Centre County.

"At Penn State, our response to that article was students who come to University Park are from all areas across the state and are not the products of Centre County. These students bring their own set of values and behaviors to our campus that we have to respond to as an institution.

"What we've tried to do is reflect on the fact that many students have broken the bonds of parental authority for the first time and are experimenting with the process of becoming adults. So the behaviors that we see have their origins in the student's socialization prior to they're coming to campus and not in anything that's associated with what the university is doing."

Because students come from rural areas, where they have limited contact with cultural groups, and inner city areas, where they may not have interacted with European-Americans, colleges and universities have a very complex problem, said Stewart.

"What we must do is prepare our students to be viable citizens in a world that is characterized by growing global interdependence and increasing cross-cultural interaction," he added.

— Kevin B. Engler

America needs 'genuine commitment' for implementing cultural diversity, says Asres

Large and small businesses in America can "increase productivity and competitiveness" if they begin managing cultural diversity in their respective workplace, a multicultural affairs specialist told a Bloomsburg audience last week.

"Cultural diversity, multiculturalism, Workforce 2000 ... these are the new buzz words of the '90s," said Alem Asres, director of multicultural affairs at Bucknell University in Lewisburg.

Speaking on "Cultural Diversity in the Workplace" to an audience of 170 faculty, staff, students, alumni and regional business leaders in Centennial Gymnasium, Asres emphasized a "genuine commitment" to implement cultural diversity in education and business will benefit all Americans.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

Alem Asres

"Educational institutions, small and large organizations and corporations ... have been gearing up to meet the demands predicted by a 1987 report titled "Workforce 2000." If this movement is genuine and well thought out, then I believe it is a movement in the right direction," Asres said.

Serving as the keynote speaker at a luncheon during the university's College of Business Professional Development Forum, Asres said structural changes in America's educational system are necessary to "regain an enlightened campus climate" that promotes the development of a multicultural society.

"These changes ... would help to increase our ability to recruit, retain and graduate students who represent all our citizenry," Asres said, noting that other organizations

would also benefit. "Our community service and business sectors will benefit from the availability of these individuals who have developed the skills and knowledge to feel comfortable and secure, communicate effectively and work productively with national and international communities."

Acknowledging a report that 600,000 immigrants — not including illegal aliens — receive permanent residency in the United States each year, Asres said America is a culturally diverse nation with rationalized monocultural institutions.

"We are multicultural in our faces ... but not in our heads, hearts or institutionalized practices," he said.

Asres said America's involvement in cultural diversity is not simply a domestic issue anymore. He noted the corporate world has become interrelated and international.

"Improvements in transportation and communication ... have made the global market more accessible to American businesses," he said.

Asres then quoted a statement made recently by an executive of DOW Chemical Company: "We are not simply a U.S. company that sells its product worldwide, but an international company headquartered in the U.S."

According to Asres, issues of racism, sexism and cultural chauvinism are major factors that cause communication barriers both domestically and globally.

"Cultural arrogance, combined with racial prejudice, continues to separate European Americans from those with diverse cultural backgrounds," he said.

"Multicultural thinking requires a renewed analysis ... and demands crystal clear understanding if we are to move forward as a nation. We must look beyond our differences and concentrate more on our similarities."

Asres called on educators to take a leading role in creating "multicultural people" — those recognized by the way they remain open to the "eminence of experience."

But, he concluded, "It would be a great tragedy if the current movement toward cultural diversity is dictated only by the supply and demand of the marketplace."

—Kevin B. Engler

News Briefs

Two art history presentations will be held on campus.

Bill Richardson, chief curator of the Joseph House in Northumberland, will discuss "Compositional Space as Ethnographic Grammar: The Pennsylvania German Tombstones of Isaac Faust Stiehly" at 7:30 tonight at the Mezzanine in Old Science Hall.

Aurora Johansen of Halifax, a senior art history major, will discuss "Harvey L. Magee and the Magee Home" at 7 p.m., Friday, May 1, at the Magee Center.

For more information, call Charles Walters at 389-4850.

Honors student Karol Kovalovich of Strong, a senior history major, presented her thesis titled "Anti-utopias: A Criticism of Communism" at the annual convention of the American Popular Culture Association held recently in Lexington, Ky. Her work was supervised by William Hudon of the history department.

Honors student Nathan Walker of Washington Crossing, a senior geography and earth science major, recently presented a paper titled "Threats to the Amazonian Rainforest in Ecuador" at the northeast regional conference of the National Collegiate Honors Council. His work was supervised by Lou Mingrone and George Chamuris of biology and allied health sciences.

Both students received support from the university's Honors and Scholars program and funding from the Bloomsburg Foundation.

A three-session tennis clinic for beginners and intermediate players will be offered by Bloomsburg's School of Extended Programs starting Monday, May 25.

Taught by members of the university's tennis team, participants will learn the proper fundamentals of tennis including stance, grip, forehand, backhand, service, rules, court etiquette, scoring and the basic strategies for playing singles and doubles. Participants will also receive individual attention, on-court practice and playing time.

Each session is limited to 12 participants. Cost is \$20. For more information, call the School of Extended Programs at 389-4420.

East Stroudsburg counselor offers mental health tips to clerical staff

When was the last time you told someone that he or she was a terrific person?

According to East Stroudsburg University counselor Sheila Luschas, who led a lively staff development session for members of Bloomsburg's clerical staff on St. Patrick's Day, many people fear doing this because they might sound insincere or manipulative.

"After all," says Luschas, "if someone tells us that we're terrific, more often than not we wonder what it is they want from us."

And yet, such a simple affirmation is of prime importance to an individual's confidence and emotional well being, she noted.

"If we're not hearing 'you're terrific' from others, we must reinforce our own sense of self worth," says Luschas. "So much of what happens in our lives happens in our minds first, but if we have a positive mental attitude about ourselves to begin with, we're off to a much better start."

Luschas cited attitudes and qualities that can be found in all "terrific" people, and she encouraged her audience to cultivate the following eight behaviors into their daily lives.

•Take time out for yourself every day, even if it's only 15 minutes. You need it and deserve it. If all else fails, retreat to the bathroom, the one universally accepted "off limits" place in our lives.

•If something doesn't go the way you want it to, keep going with it, persevere. This endurance is especially important in the pursuit of your dreams.

•Respect yourself. If you set yourself up to be someone's doormat, don't be surprised if people walk all over you. The way you respect yourself will determine the level of respect you get back from others.

•Accept responsibility for discovering what it is that makes you happy in life and then go for it. Nobody else but you can make yourself happy.

•Be an individual, not part of the herd. Terrific people know who they are and stand their ground. Relax and be yourself.

•Have fun in life. Take joy in the little things. Often the mere perception of an experience can make it fun or pure torture.

•Know what you're about. A terrific person is whole and complete, there's a soundness to them.

•Give of yourself. A terrific person can't help but contribute on some level to someone's life. You never know the effect that a seemingly small thing, like a smile, may have on someone's life.

In closing, Luschas reminded her audience that every individual is precious. "Each of you is a many-faceted jewel," she said. "You are priceless and unique just because you are you."

—Patricia Kerwin



Sheila Luschas

Campus Notes

An article on Bloomsburg President Harry Ausprich titled "Going Down the Road to a College Presidency" was featured in the winter issue of *Cornerstone*, a quarterly newsletter published by The Buffalo Foundation in Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1955, Ausprich received a \$500 scholarship from the foundation which helped him begin graduate work in theater and speech at the University of Wisconsin.

According to the article, the scholarship "provided the building block for a distinguished career."

Mehdi Haririan, associate professor of economics, attended the 18th annual convention of the Eastern Economic Association held in New York City last month.

Haririan presented two papers titled "Is Privatization a Fashion or Reality in Latin America?" and "Issues and Problems in Airport Privatization."

In addition, he was notified that his name appears in the 27th edition of *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*, 1992-93.

Dale Anderson, associate professor of English, attended the joint National College English Association and Pennsylvania College English Association conference in Pittsburgh last month.

Anderson presented a paper titled "African and African American Folklore and Literature" and was elected vice president of the PCEA for 1992-93.

Frank L. Misiti, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, recently presented a paper titled "Cognitive Dissonance Theory: A Strategy for Improving Middle School Science Attitudes" at the 65th annual meeting of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching in Boston, Mass.

Joseph Tloczynski, assistant professor of psychology, had an article titled "Visual Dominance in a Lateral Plane Motor Learning Task" recently published in *Perceptual and Motor Skills*.

Roy Smith, director of QUEST; Donna Cochrane, assistant professor of business education/office administration; Gary Doby, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations and Joseph Tloczynski, assistant professor of psychology, made



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

CANVAS PAINTING—Japanese artist Shozo Nagano is pictured standing next to one of his canvas paintings exhibited recently in Haas Gallery of Art.

presentations during a career day program at Queen of Peace Junior High School in Shamokin recently.

John J. Trathen, director of student activities and Kehr Union, had a paper titled "Auxiliaries: Providing Responsible Guidance" published in *Proceedings*, a publication of the Association of College Unions-International.

Trathen presented his paper at the association's 71st annual conference.

In addition, Trathen and **Michael E. Sowash**, associate director of student activities and Kehr Union, co-authored an article that was published in the Association of College Unions-International's *The Bulletin*.

Titled "To Close or Stay Open: The Renovation Dilemma," the article also includes photos taken by university photographer **Joan Helfer**.

Walter Brasch, professor of mass communications, discussed the "American Media's Failure to Respond to Critical Social Issues" recently at Wilkes University, Northampton County Community College and Lehigh University.

Tom Martucci, assistant wrestling coach, was recently inducted into the Division III Wrestling Hall of Fame in Stillwater, Okla.

Ceremonies were held in March at Trenton State College in Trenton, N.J., where Martucci attended college.

Chairperson **Jim Lauffer** and associate professor **Dale Springer** of geography and earth sciences, served as co-chairs for registration at the 27th annual meeting of the Northeastern Section of the Geological Society of America in Harrisburg last month. Associate professor **Norman Gillmeister** was chairperson for all poster sessions at the meeting.

The meeting was co-sponsored by Bloomsburg and other State System universities, Penn State, Dickinson College and Harrisburg Area Community College.

Springer also chaired a session and presented a paper on "Gradients in Fossil and Recent Communities."

Academic, state, federal and consulting geologists from Pennsylvania to Maine attended the meeting.

Sukhwinder K. Bagi, assistant professor of economics, presented a paper titled

"Development-Democracy-Growth Conundrum" at the 18th Annual Convention of the Eastern Economic Association held recently in New York City.

Sheila Dove Jones, assistant professor of communication disorders and special education, recently published a column titled "Tips for Teachers: Suicide Among Children Under 14" in the March issue of *Pi Lambda Theta Newsletter*.

Pi Lambda Theta is an international honor and professional association in education.

Jones and Ann L. Lee, associate professor of communication disorders and special education, presented research titled "Collaboration Between Basic and Higher Education Special Educators: Writing Workshop for Students with Mild Mental Handicaps" at the International Council for Exceptional Children 70th Annual Convention held recently in Baltimore, Md.

Assistant professor **Joseph Tloczynski** and professor **Steven L. Cohen** of the psychology department, presented a two-day workshop on hypnosis held recently at the Milton H. Erickson Institute of Hypnosis in New York City.

The workshop focused on techniques and applications of hypnosis in therapy and research.

James H. Huber, professor of sociology and social welfare, presented "The Reporting on BAC in DUI Cases" at the annual meeting of the American Trauma Society, Pennsylvania Division held recently at the Husky Lodge and Convention Center.

Chang Shub Roh, professor of sociology and social welfare, had an article titled "Effects of Confucian Social Control on Post-Industrial Society" included in the *Journal of Toegy Studies*, which is published in Korea. He initially presented the paper at the Academy of Science in Moscow, Soviet Union, in 1990.

Vera Viditz-Ward, assistant professor of art, presented an overview of her photo-historical research on African photographers working in Sierra Leone, West Africa, at the annual meeting of the Society for Photographic Education held recently in Washington, D.C.

W. Ann Stokes, assistant professor of music, has won an Outstanding Disserta-

tion Award by the *Bulletin* of the Council for Research in Music Education.

Her dissertation is titled "Intelligence and Feeling: A Philosophical Examination of These Concepts as Interdependent Factors in Musical Experience and Music Education."

Shell E. Lundhal, chairperson of the Center for Counseling and Human Development, presented a workshop on "Sexual Harassment on the College Campus — Moving Beyond Androcentrism and Eurocentricism in Recovery" at the 1992 Women in Psychology National Feminist Psychology Conference held recently in Long Beach, Calif.

She also presented a roundtable discussion on "Defining Therapist Abuse of Clients" at the 1991 National American Psychological Association Annual Conference last summer in San Francisco, Calif.

Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics and computer science, presented a paper titled "Modeling the Transmission Path, Why ARMA" at the 874th meeting of the American Mathematical Society held recently at Lehigh University.

Leon Szmedra, assistant professor of health, physical education and athletics, will present a research project on "Changes in Plasma Catecholamine and Cardiac Output in Patients with Ischemic Heart Disease Following Cardiac Rehabilitation" at the American College of Sport Medicine's annual meeting in Dallas, Tex., next month.

Linda LeMura, assistant professor, and **Bill Sproule**, professor and assistant chairperson of health, physical education and athletics, served as co-investigators for the project.

Harry C. Strine, director of forensics, was recently elected to a two-year term as Lt. Governor for the Province of the Colonies of Pi Kappa Delta — the national honorary forensic fraternity — and president of the organization's endowment fund board.

Emily Ledger, who served 18 years as a clerk stenographer in the curriculum and foundations department, has recently been appointed administrative assistant in the registrar's office.

Ledger replaces Joan Walton who retired last December.

Calendar

Thursday, April 23

- Softball vs. E. Stroudsburg, lower campus, 3:30 p.m.
- Health Sciences Consortium, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday, April 24

- Siblings/Children's Weekend, sponsored by Student Activities, April 24-26
- Health Sciences Consortium, Nelson Field House, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Baseball vs. York, 3 p.m.
- Husky Club Auction & Dinner-Dance, 24 West Ballroom, 6 p.m.
- Children's Theater, Carver Hall, 8 p.m.
- Film — "Beauty and the Beast," outdoor showing, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 25

- Alumni Weekend — Registration in Carver Hall lobby, 9 a.m. to noon.
- Art Exhibit — Juried Student Exhibition, Haas Gallery, through May 1
- Softball — Spring Tournament, lower campus
- Renaissance Jamboree — arts and crafts, entertainment, food, etc., downtown

Bloomsburg, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Baseball vs. Mansfield, 1 p.m.
- Children's Theater, Gross Auditorium, Carver Hall, 2 and 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 26

- Children's Theater, Carver Hall, 2 p.m.
- Spring Concert — featuring the University-Community Orchestra, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 2:30 p.m.
- Softball — Spring Tournament, lower campus, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, April 28

- Men's Tennis vs. Swarthmore, 1 p.m.
- Softball vs. Bucknell, lower campus, 3 p.m.
- Student Recital, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29

- Film — "Bugsy," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Alumni Luncheon Lecture — "Let's Learn Braille" by Mary Hill, Inn at Turkey Hill, noon

Thursday, April 30

- Informal Outdoor Jazz Concert — featuring the Studio Band, Andruss Library

Plaza, 2:30 p.m. (rain date is May 1)

Friday, May 1

- Film — "Bugsy," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 2

- Concert — featuring the Concert Choir, First Presbyterian Church, Bloomsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5

- Concert — featuring Brass Menagerie and Columbia Brass, Carver Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 8

- Final exams end
- Spring Commencement, Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, 2:45 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12

- Spring Concert — featuring the Catawissa Military Band, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 14

- 28th Annual Reading Conference, sponsored by Reading Clinic, 8 a.m. registration in Haas Center, May 14-15

Monday, May 25

Memorial Day holiday observed — no classes, offices closed

Bloomsburg University Crime Report

Prepared by the University Police Department — March 1992

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests made or incidents cleared by other means
Vandalism	7	1
Disorderly Conduct	5	1
Liquor Law Violations	16	16
Public Drunkenness	0	0
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
From Buildings	7	1
From Vehicle	5	0
Retail Thefts	0	0
Total Thefts	12	1

The Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *The Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at BU bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least two weeks in advance to *The Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

BU is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life style, affectional or sexual preference, handicap, Vietnam era status veterans, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Kevin B. Engler

Assistant Editor: Susan M. Schantz

Editorial Assistant: Christina J. Gaudreau

Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Allamong announces retirement

Provost praises faculty for 'great strides' in scholarship and publication

Betty D. Allamong, who has served as Bloomsburg's provost and vice president for academic affairs for the last five years, has announced her retirement from the university effective June 30.

In an April 28 memo addressed to Bloomsburg faculty and staff, Allamong said her decision to leave was not easy.

"My five years here have been both personally and professionally rewarding and I very much appreciate having had the opportunity to serve as provost and vice president for academic affairs," she said.

According to Allamong, she witnessed "many accomplishments" by university faculty members during her years at Bloomsburg.

"Most notable are the great strides many (faculty members) have made with respect to scholarship and publication," said Allamong. "It is my sincere hope that these strides will continue in the years to come."

Allamong indicated she will return to her hometown of Morgantown, W.Va., where she will reside with her husband, Joe, and "pursue new business or professional interests."

Bloomsburg President Harry Ausprich, who announced in March his intention to leave the university when his current contract expires in June 1994, said he regrets Allamong's decision.

"I'm sorry Betty has chosen to leave the university," said Ausprich. "She's brought professionalism and integrity to the office of the provost."

Allamong, who was appointed to her current position in July 1987, came to Bloomsburg from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., where she served six years as associate and acting dean of the College of

Sciences and Humanities.

She also taught biology — working her way through the ranks of assistant professor and associate professor to full professor — at Ball State from 1972-87.

In addition, Allamong taught biology at West Virginia University in Morgantown from 1967-72, and at Morgantown High School from 1961-67.

She holds a bachelor of science degree in biology, a master of arts degree in biology and a doctoral degree in cellular and molecular biology from West Virginia University.

— Kevin B. Engler



Betty Allamong

112 employees honored for service

Bloomsburg honored 112 faculty and staff members who have contributed five, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years of service to the university at its second annual Employee Recognition Day program held in April.

"We are proud of each one of you," council of trustees member Anna Mae Lehr of Bloomsburg told the gathering of honorees in the McCormick Forum.

"You are vital to the success and progress of this institution ... and we need your contributions to make this university the best among the 14 in the State System."

President Harry Ausprich briefly reflected on happenings during the past year that have "tested our resilience and loyalty" to the university.

"We have felt the stings of racial in-

timidation ... and have been through some other bad times this year," noted Ausprich. "But to quote Ralph Waldo Emerson, 'Bad times are occasions a good learner would not miss.'"

According to Ausprich, the university must exercise "the best management" and receive "support from everyone" on campus in dealing with institutional problems.

"I think we have learned from these adversities ... and I believe they have made us stronger," he added.

Ausprich debunked those who question the integrity of the Employee Recognition Day program.

"Some people have expressed the sentiment that there's nothing special about this day ... that the program doesn't

Continued on page 4

President issues sexual harassment policy

After several revisions and thorough review by legal counsel for the State System, Bloomsburg's sexual harassment policy was recently issued by President Harry Ausprich.

"Sexual harassment in any context is reprehensible, but of particular concern to an academic community in which students, faculty and staff must rely on bonds of intellectual trust and dependence. Therefore, sexual harassment will not be tolerated," says Ausprich.

The policy reiterates Bloomsburg's mission to establish and maintain an environment in which the dignity and worth of all individuals are respected. Each person is admonished to respect the personal dignity of others and to demonstrate a basic spirit that precludes expressions of bigotry and discrimination.

Sexual harassment is clearly defined in the policy as any unwanted sexual advances, requests for sexual favor, or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature, when:

- Submission to or rejection of such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or educational advancement or evaluation; or
- Submission to or rejection of such conduct is used as the basis for employment or educational advancement, or evaluation decisions affecting that individual; or
- Such conduct has the purpose or effect of interfering with an individual's work performance or educational experience; creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive work/educational environment.

Kay Campese, who chaired the task force that developed the new policy, says Bloomsburg was one of the first schools in the state system to develop a sexual harassment document in 1981. "Although we had different opinions, most individuals on campus were concerned about this important topic and supportive of the need to revise and expand our previous document in order to adopt a university-wide policy."

Twice the proposed new policy was debated and discussed by the University Forum before an affirmative vote was achieved. "Sexual harassment is a confusing topic. It hits at the core of behavior

people take for granted, but often don't understand," Campese says.

Task force members were determined to develop a policy that would meet the needs of various university constituencies — faculty, staff and students. "Students are often in the middle and need advocates," Campese says. "I've always felt strongly that students need accessible and equitable complaint procedures. This policy meets those needs."

Two-step procedure

Bloomsburg's policy features a two-step, informal and formal, complaint resolution process. This system was designed to provide an accessible grievance procedure that protects both parties. Due process protection will be afforded both parties.

The informal complaint resolution was developed to encourage reporting of com-

plaints concerning sexual harassment and to facilitate satisfactory resolution of the complaint without undue anxiety and provocation for the parties involved.

The affirmative action office is designated as the office of referral for information and advice. However, should an individual feel uncomfortable bringing a complaint to this office, the individual may bring the complaint to some other university employee, such as resident hall director, director of personnel or the chairperson of the Commission on the Status of Women. This individual may advise and assist the complainant throughout the resolution process. As part of the implementation process, various advocates will be identified.

An individual making a sexual harassment complaint does not have to speak first with a supervisor or with the accused. How-

Commission reelects Kay Campese

Kay Campese has been elected to a third term as chairperson of the university's Commission on the Status of Women (CSW).

Campese, a faculty member for 23 years, served as a psychological counselor until last fall when she began teaching human sexuality courses in the biology department. Currently she teaches three-quarter time and serves the commission through one-quarter release time.

Prior to the election, steering committee members reviewed significant budget developments. Bloomsburg's commission is the only CSW in the state system to have established a foundation fund to support its work. This year's annual phonathon for the Faculty/Staff Excellence Campaign resulted in donations of \$2,494.50.

CSW also received \$2,000 from the Bloomsburg University Foundation and \$2,000 from the general budget to be used for a faculty development workshop; \$2,500 from the Human Relations Committee for Women's History Month programs; and \$534 from the president's office for projects and staff support.



Kay Campese

Commission membership is open to all university women — staff, faculty, administration and students. Those interested in becoming members or learning more should contact Campese at 389-4819 or Marilyn Muehlhof in the president's office at 389-4523.

ever, this person is encouraged to do so with the assistance of an adviser.

"People need to come forward if we are to establish and maintain an environment in which the dignity and worth of all individuals is respected," Camplese says. She explains that most people feel great anxiety and embarrassment about reporting sexual harassment. "People worry about what will happen to them if they report an incident. They are concerned about the power the alleged perpetrator may have over them."

In the informal process, the complainant and adviser discuss the complaint with the accused to reach resolution. Advisers will not inform other university employees of the complaint without the consent of the complainant and not unless the accused is informed of the complaint.

"The informal stage is very important," Camplese says. "Much of our behavior is rooted in social values, how we treat each other. This stage provides a forum for us to discuss social-sexual issues and possible misunderstandings in a less threatening manner."

Formal complaint

If the complaint cannot be resolved informally, the complainant may file a formal complaint against the accused. Formal complaint forms are available through the affirmative action office and various offices and departments on campus. All formal complaints will be investigated and resolved following specific procedures.

Complaints against a faculty member or a graduate assistant are brought to the dean of the accused party. The dean is responsible for conducting the formal resolution process and will preside at a fact-finding meeting or meetings. Those attending will include the dean of the accused, provost, affirmative action officer, complainant and appropriate adviser, and the accused and appropriate adviser.

The provost will then forward a recommendation to the president for review and resolution. Evidence considered during the process will also be sent to the president. Fact-finding meetings will be taped and will occur within 10 working days following notification by the dean to the accused.

Complaints against a manager or a staff member may be brought to the vice president of the accused who is responsible for conducting fact-finding meetings. These meetings will include the appropriate vice

president, director or immediate supervisor, the affirmative action officer, the complainant and appropriate adviser, and the accused and appropriate adviser. The vice president will forward a recommendation to the president for review and resolution along with the evidence considered in the process. These meetings will also be taped and occur within 10 working days of the complaint.

If the complaint is against a dean, the provost will conduct the fact-finding meetings. The affirmative action officer will conduct fact-finding meetings when the complaint is against a vice president, and the Chancellor's office will review complaints against the president.

Complaints against students are made to the office of student life in accordance with The Code of Conduct listed under "Student Standards" and "Statement of Hearing Procedures" in the *Pilot*.

Protection provided

The university policy provides protection for both parties. "False and malicious accusations of sexual harassment will not be tolerated and those individuals making them may be subject to university sanctions," says Camplese. If allegations are not substantiated during the formal fact-finding process, all reasonable steps will be taken to restore the reputation of the accused if damaged in any way.

To protect the complainant, formal investigation shall be initiated only with the complainant's consent. Reasonable action will be taken to assure that the complainant and those testifying in support will suffer no retaliation from the accused or others within the university.

During both the informal and formal steps of the complaint process, the university will make every effort to assure confidentiality and protect the due process rights of both individuals. Both individuals and their advisers shall be fully informed of the findings and of steps taken during the course of the complaint procedures.

In all instances, the president has the sole power to take formal disciplinary action against an employee. Such action could include, but is not limited to, an informal oral reprimand, a written reprimand, or other disciplinary action up to and including termination of employment.

A three-member President's Appeal Board will be appointed annually by the

president. The appeal board will include a faculty member, administrator and a staff member. The complainant and the accused are entitled to one written appeal of any decision rendered. Appeals must, however, be based on certain criteria listed in the policy.

"Individuals are encouraged to utilize this complaint procedure, but are not required to do so. They may choose to pursue other civil and legal options," Camplese says. "Our policy is not intended to interfere with any legal rights. In addition, it is not intended to interfere with any rights an employee may have under an appropriate collective bargaining agreement."

— Susan M. Schantz

University hires personnel director

Margaret B. Manning of Baltimore, Md., has been appointed director of human resources and labor relations.

Since 1986, Manning has served as personnel director at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore where she oversees professional and technical recruitment, employee relations, staff development and training, policy development and job classifications.

She also participates in wage and salary decisions at Johns Hopkins.

Manning, who begins her new job Monday, May 11, previously served as corporate employee and labor relations specialist at Manor Care, Inc., in Silver Spring, Md. — a health care organization that employs 18,000 workers — from 1984-86. Manning also worked as a personnel officer in dining services at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., from 1982-84.

Manning holds a bachelor of science degree from the Human Resources School of Industrial Labor Relations at Cornell University and a master's degree in higher education administration from Johns Hopkins University.

She succeeds former director of personnel and labor relations J. David Cunningham, who retired last September.

Employees recognized

Continued from page 1

recognize any specific accomplishment or level of achievement," said Ausprich.

"To our critics, I say this day is as important and significant to our 'family' as any other recognition day that this university sponsors ... because it celebrates our campus community and signifies the major contributions you make to this university," he added.

The honorees are listed below. Retirees listed were honored for years of service completed prior to their recent retirement.

30 Year Awards

William Eisenberg, associate professor, English; Joann Farrell, executive secretary, student life; Eileen Kovach, clerk stenographer, academic advisement and Tutorial & 504 Services; and C. Bernice Long, clerk stenographer, registrar's office.

25 Year Awards

Dale Anderson, associate professor, English; Edith Barton, fiscal coordinator, university bookstore; Charles Bayler, associate professor, accounting (retired); Leroy Brown, associate professor, mathematics and computer science (retired); Blaise Delnis, associate professor, languages and cultures (retired); John Dennen, assistant professor, accounting; Ronald Ferdock, associate professor, English; George Gellos, associate professor, biological and allied health sciences; Marilyn Muehlhof, university secretary, president's office and council of trustees; Clinton Oxenrider, associate professor, mathematics and computer science; James Percy, associate professor, political science; Frances Schell, campus dining; Anthony Sylvester, associate professor, history (retired); George Turner, professor, history; John Walker, vice president for university advancement; Beatrice Weaver, campus dining; and Janice Youse, assistant professor, communication studies.

20 Year Awards

Ujagar Bawa, professor, economics; Jeanne Bucher, administrative assistant, community activities; Tom Cooper, assistant vice president for academic affairs; Michael Gaynor, professor, psychology; David Greenwald, associate professor, sociology and social welfare; Ervene Gulley, professor, English; Burel Gum, associate professor, accounting; John Hartzel, assistant profes-

sor, computer and information systems (retired); Mark Hornberger, associate professor, geography and earth science; Lucinda Kishbaugh, administrative assistant, financial aid; Robert Koslosky, associate professor, art; Emily Ledger, administrative assistant, registrar's office; Dale Leighow, university police officer (retired); Arthur Lysiak, associate professor, history; Lee Masteller, computer operations manager, computer services; Joann Mengel, clerk stenographer, history; G. Donald Miller, professor, communication disorders and special education; Hubert Mulaney, custodian; Ann Noakes, professor, curriculum and foundations (retired); Shirley Oxenrider, assistant textbook buyer, university bookstore; Kenneth Schnure, registrar; Gerry Snyder, campus dining; Ruth Steinhart, fiscal technician supervisor, business office; Harry Strine, associate professor, communication studies and director of forensics; Cynthia Turner, administrative assistant, School of Extended Programs; and Karlene Wright, clerk stenographer, computer services (retired).

15 Year Awards (paperweights)

Debra Adams, clerk typist, admissions; Wayne Anderson, professor, chemistry; Rollin Bankes, plumber; Harvey Beck, custodian; Duane Braun, professor, geography and earth science; Paul Cochrane, professor, mathematics and computer science; Gary Clark, assistant professor, art; Judith Downing, professor, biological and allied health sciences; Carol Getkin, clerk stenographer, psychology; Marlyse Heaps, staff assistant to provost and vice president for academic affairs; Frederick Hill, professor, biological and allied health sciences; Kenneth Hunt, professor, communication

disorders and special education; Donald Klinger, carpenter (retired); Robert Kruse, professor, communication disorders and special education; Richard McClellan, assistant professor, accounting; Rajesh Mohindru, associate professor, economics; Evanna Nolte, executive secretary, administration office; Lauretta Pierce, professor, nursing (retired); Kenneth Sorber, custodian; Mike Sowash, associate director, student activities and Kehr Union; and Robert Watts, associate professor, marketing.

10 Year Awards (BU pins)

Fern Agresta, clerk typist, extended programs; Crystal Andrezze, clerk stenographer, communication disorders and special education; Barbara Barnes, administrative assistant, community services; Leo Barrile, professor, sociology and social welfare; Stephen Batory, associate professor, marketing; Carol Baucher, clerk stenographer, health, physical education and athletics; Bonnie Berger, custodian; Jean Berry, assistant professor, nursing; Walter Brasch, professor, mass communications; James Brobst, garage manager and transportation supervisor; Diane Correll, campus dining; Eleanor Dalious, campus dining; Wayne Farver, maintenance repairmen; William Fausnaught, custodian; William Fisher, diesel mechanic; Judy Franklin, university police officer; Terrance Gerst, custodian; Linda Graboski, secretary and bookkeeper, community activities; Douglas Hippenstiel, director of alumni affairs; Judith Hirshfeld, assistant professor, communication disorders and special education; James Hollister, sports information director; Charles Hoppel, associate professor, computer and information systems; Frank Hunsinger, maintenance

30 years of service to university



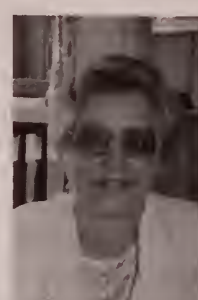
**William
Eisenberg**



**Joann
Farrell**



**Eileen
Kovach**



**C. Bernice
Long**

Continued on page 5

Humor focus of secretarial symposium

Calling humor "an attitude rather than a skill," Anne Holmes of Penn State University's Wilkes Barre Campus told more than 115 Bloomsburg secretaries and support staff they should learn to laugh more simply because it's "good for you."

Speaking on "Humor Your Stress" as part of the university's annual Secretarial Symposium, sponsored by the



Anne Holmes

Secretarial Roundtable last month at the 24 West Ballroom in Bloomsburg, Holmes said she "feels bad" for those who believe they are too wise to laugh.

"If we consider the frequent release we receive from laughter and how often it breaks the gloom which is apt to depress the mind, one would take care not to grow too wise for such a great pleasure in life," she said.

These people "are missing out on some

very good opportunities for light heartedness, to appreciate life for what it is, to gain perspective," she noted.

Holmes, who holds a bachelor of science degree in health from Penn State University and a master of education degree in health and physical education from East Stroudsburg University, believes everyone should start laughing more.

"Humor should be used to build people up, not tear them down," said Holmes, who suggested people use the AT&T principle — appropriate, timely and tasteful — to assure that no one will be at the mercy of your brand of humor.

The physiological changes that occur from "a real good belly laugh" include positive increases in heart rate, blood pressure and breathing rate, she said.

According to Holmes, studies indicate when people are stressed and are not managing their stress well, the body's ability to fight disease can decrease.

"When we laugh, we decrease an immune depressor called cortisol," Holmes said. "When cortisol is at lower levels, the body is able to function better to fight the

daily diseases it incurs."

During periods of laughter, there's a rise in the body's immunoglobulin A, which causes people to have fewer respiratory infections, she added.

"When we laugh, we release endorphins ... chemicals that, when released, make us feel really good," she explained. "This helps to reduce pain, not by masking it, but by reducing it in the sensory perception."

Laughter is being used by medical experts in therapy for individuals with debilitating diseases such as arthritis, said Holmes, explaining when muscles relax in a person suffering from arthritis, less pain medication is needed.

In addition, laughter can be an effective communication tool, said Holmes. "It gives you the ability to respond, rather than to react, and to let go of negative emotions."

Her own strategies for laughter include discovering what makes you laugh, laughing at yourself, mixing with people who laugh, making time to laugh, smiling and looking at life's funnies.

"Grasp the moments ... you *can* laugh at yourself," said Holmes.

"Make time to make others laugh," she added. "Be a candle in the darkness."

— Christina Gaudreau

Employees

Continued from page 4

repairman; Bonnie Johnson, campus dining; Cindy Kelley, clerk typist, library services; Deborah Kocher, clerk typist, reading clinic; Gary Laubach, equipment operator; Duy McBride, university police officer; Donald McCulloch, director, physical plant and energy management; Joseph Onisick, utility plant operator; Nancy Onuschak, professor, nursing; Robert Progansky, custodian; George Pupchock, computer operator, computer services; John Reigle, campus dining; Jacqueline Reitmeyer, clerk stenographer, physical plant; Maynard Rubenstein, custodian supervisor; Esther Rudy, custodian supervisor; William Sponseller, fiscal technician, financial aid; Patricia Stockalis, clerk typist, financial aid; Veto Talanca, maintenance repairman; James Tomlinson, associate professor, communication studies; and Peter Venuto, professor, management; Nancy Vought, administrative assistant, student development; and Anne Wilson, professor, sociology and social welfare.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

AWARD RECIPIENTS — Students pictured above recently received class awards for outstanding performance in academics and leadership in extracurricular activities. They are, from left: Corine Cadle, Paoli freshman elementary education major; Sylvia Costa, Shamokin senior social welfare major; Anne Shannon, Leola junior mass communications major, and John McDaniel, Philadelphia sophomore sociology major with a concentration in criminal justice. In addition to their class awards, Costa received a Service Key Award and a Who's Who Certificate and McDaniel was invited to attend the Minority Leaders Fellowship Program this summer in Washington, D.C.

Speaker says:

Society needs to understand Native American issues

Native Americans becoming extinct is "entirely within the realm of possibility" and their hope for survival "may lie with each one of us," according to a member of the Lumbee Indian tribe of North Carolina who spoke recently at Bloomsburg.



Jimmy Boy Dial

Speaking in the McCormick Forum as part of the university's Na-

tive American Awareness program last month, Jimmy Boy Dial repeatedly asked his audience if they ever wrote letters to their congressmen on issues that impact Native Americans.

"How many people have written their congressmen about land acquisition of the Black Hills," Dial asked. "How many have written about a quincentennial celebration funded with tax dollars involving the glorification of Columbus?"

After his audience admitted they lacked awareness of important Native American concerns, Dial conceded such issues are not normally covered in the mainstream American press.

He then recommended they read Indian publications such as *The Lakota Times* and *News from Indian Country* to get a proper perspective on current Native American concerns.

"With over 300 Indian nations in this country ... that have individual tribal concerns about where they live and how they live their lives, it's difficult to discuss Native American concerns in general terms," said Dial.

"However, native peoples have defined a common identity with problems such as tribal land acquisition, reclamation and retention, the pursuit of their traditional religion, bigotry and religion, and the right to practice a system of justice within each nation."

According to Dial, many Native Americans have problems obtaining adequate kinds of food, medical care and education for their children without compromising

their culture and religion.

Dial said his tribe, the Lumbees — a conglomerate of many tribes from North Carolina that has never fought a war with the United States and consequently escaped extinction — are currently fighting to be recognized by the federal government.

"We are the largest tribal nation east of the Mississippi and the third largest in the U.S.," said Dial. "We are a very progressive tribe and have many doctors, lawyers, teachers, athletes and artists among our members."

Despite his people's accomplishments, Dial believes the Lumbees are starting to become more "civilized" in their ways.

"From my perspective, to be 'civilized'

means a great loss of character, integrity and pride," he said.

Dial believes Native Americans have much to offer this country.

"We have a structure of elders handing down tradition and giving guidance ... a code of ethics that demands goodness, integrity and a sense of responsibility, even for young people ... and a true sense of community."

In conclusion, Dial said people living in the United States do not think to take care of each other.

"It's time we changed the structure of the society ... because we need to be a tribe," he added.

— Patricia Kerwin

Carla Messinger:

Stereotypes perpetuate misunderstanding

Because Native Americans have been stereotyped in our society for more than 500 years, many U.S. citizens still believe they live in teepees, and smoke "peace" pipes, said Native American Carla Messinger recently at Bloomsburg.

Messinger, founder and president of the Lenni Lenape Historical Society at the Museum of Indian Culture in Allentown, said there are over 300 Indian tribes in the United States and each is independent and culturally unique.

"It would be next to impossible for them all to be alike," she said.

In her discussion titled "Unstereotyping Indian Stereotypes" during the university's Native American Awareness program, Messinger said non-native citizens have received inaccurate information about Native Americans for hundreds of years.

The submissive, inferior status of Indian women is a persistent part of the stereotype, said Messinger. "Lenape women had, and continue to have, more rights and power than non-native women. We have equal job opportunities, equal pay and five days vacation a month."

Some Indian women have more power than men in their tribe, said Messinger.

"Women, as well as men, can be chief,"

she said, noting in the Hopi tribe "women's work," such as the weaving of cloth, is done exclusively by men.

According to Messinger, there are non-native Americans who believe American Indians have produced "nothing of value" to people living in this country.

"This belief was held despite the fact that native foods such as corn, beans, squash, potatoes, tomatoes, chocolate and peanuts became important staples of our diet and remain so today," said Messinger. "Forty-five percent of our medicines are made of native plant extracts ... and our form of government was adopted from the Indians."

Further misunderstanding of Indian culture is evidenced by Americans' use of terms such as "low man on the totem pole," said Messinger, noting both meanings are complimentary in Indian society.

"The most important figure of the totem pole is the one on the bottom," she said, "because it represents the foundation upon which everything else is built."

In concluding her talk, Messinger called on parents and teachers to give accurate information about Native Americans to their children and students.

— Patricia Kerwin

News Briefs

The State System's 1992 Writing Across the Curriculum conference will be held May 18-19 at Magee's Main Street Inn (formerly The Hotel Magee) in Bloomsburg.

This year's theme is titled "Academic Literacy: Reading, Writing and Thinking in the Undergraduate Curriculum" and features faculty presenters from the 14 universities.

Bloomsburg faculty are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Terry Riley at 389-4427.

Roy Smith, director of QUEST, will discuss "Empowering the Employee and Communications" at the next Supervisory Roundtable meeting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, May 14, at Keystone Mountain Park near Eagles Mere.

In addition, university vans will provide transportation to the resort. They'll depart

from the Waller Administration Building parking lot at 8 a.m. ARA Dining Services will provide a box lunch for all attendees.

Dress is casual. For details, call Bob Wislock at 389-4414 or Tom Pataconi at 389-4212.

Frances Parow, compensation and classification manager, will discuss "Management Performance Appraisal" at the next Effective Management Network workshop from 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, May 13, at the Magee Center. For more information, call Bob Wislock at 389-4414.

Bob Abbott, coordinator of the Center for Academic Computing, and Nancy Onuschak, chairperson of the nursing department, were recently awarded grants from the Bloomsburg Foundation.

Abbott received \$3,550 to assist com-

pleting the networking process of the center's IBM equipment.

Onuschak received \$150 for the first annual School of Health Sciences Symposium held last month.

Mary J. Rhodes of Elysburg, a junior medical technology major who plans to pursue a career in medicine, presented a research paper titled "Responses of Mitochondria in Gut Tissues of Strongylocentrotus Droebachiensis to Feeding and Starvation" at the 23rd annual Commonwealth of Pennsylvania University Biologists conference held recently at Kutztown University.

Correction

In the April 23 issue of *The Communiqué*, a few errors appeared in the story titled "East Stroudsburg counselor offers mental health tips to clerical staff."

The presenter's name is "Stella Lushis," not Sheila Luschas. Also, the sponsor for this program — Staff Development Committee — was inadvertently omitted from the story.

24 granted emeritus status by trustees

Twenty-one retired Bloomsburg faculty members and three former administrators have been granted emeritus status for their years of service to the university.

They include: William Acierno, associate professor of mass communications, 25 years; Charles Bayler, associate professor of accounting, 26 years; Donald Camplese, professor of psychology, 22 years; William Carlough, professor of philosophy, 27 years; Charles Carlson, assistant vice president for academic affairs, 32 years.

Also: Blaise Delnis, associate professor of languages and cultures, 26 years; Bernard Dill, professor of finance and business law, 23 years; Wendelin Frantz, professor of geography and earth science, 23 years; Martin Gildea, associate professor of political science, 25 years; Jerrold Griffiths, vice president for student life, 20 years; Lee Hopple, professor of geography and earth science, 30 years; and Margaret Kelly, access services librarian, 22 years.

Others are: Robert Meeker, assistant professor of English, 29 years; Scott Miller Jr., readers' services librarian, 24 years; Allen Murphy, professor of languages and cultures, 19 years; Craig Newton, professor of

history, 26 years; Robert Norton, assistant vice president and dean of student life, 29 years; Laretta Pierce, professor of nursing, 16 years; John Scrimgeour, psychological counselor, 32 years; Susan Rusinko, professor of English, 32 years; John Serff Jr., assistant professor of geography and earth science, 22 years; Anthony Sylvester, professor of history, 26 years; Melvyn Woodward, professor of marketing, 16 years; and Robert Yori, professor of accounting, 22 years.

The announcement was made at the April 14 meeting of the university's council of trustees in the Magee Center.

Three faculty receive tenure

Three faculty members — Thomas Aleto, assistant professor of anthropology; Richard Baker, professor of accounting; and Carolyn Dalton, assistant professor of nursing — have been granted tenure by the university.

The university's council of trustees acknowledged the action at its April 14 meeting in the Magee Center.

The Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *The Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at BU bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least two weeks in advance to *The Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

BU is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life style, affectional or sexual preference, handicap, Vietnam era status veterans, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Kevin B. Engler

Assistant Editor: Susan M. Schantz

Editorial Assistant: Christina J. Gaudreau

Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Calendar

Saturday, May 8

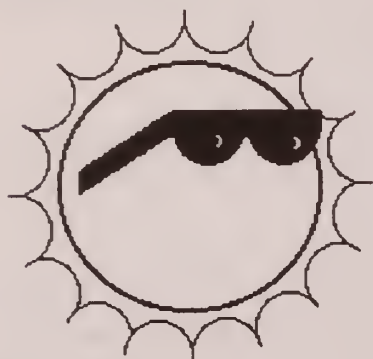
- Final exams end.
- Spring Commencement, Bloomsburg Fairgrounds, 2:45 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12

- Spring Concert — featuring the Catawissa Military Band, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 14; Friday, May 15

- 28th Annual Reading Conference, sponsored by Reading Clinic, 8 a.m. registration in Haas Center.



Monday, May 25

- Memorial Day holiday observed — no classes, offices closed.

Tuesday, May 26

- Summer Sessions 1 and 4 begin.

Friday, June 12

- Summer Session 4 ends.

Tuesday, June 16

- Summer Sessions 2 and 5 begin.

Wednesday, June 17

- Summer Session 7 begins.

Saturday, June 20

- "Symphony at Sea" cruise begins.

Thursday, July 2

- Summer Sessions 1 and 5 end.

Tuesday, July 7

- Summer Sessions 3 and 6 begin.

Friday, July 24

- Summer Sessions 2 and 6 end.

Friday, Aug. 14

- Summer Sessions 3 and 7 end.

Campus Notes

John J. Trathen, director of student activities and Kehr Union, gave the keynote address, titled "Unsung Heroes, the Advisers of Student Organizations," at an adviser's luncheon held at East Stroudsburg University last month.

Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics and computer science, presented a paper titled "Use of Modern Statistical Theories for Seismic Hazard Assessment with Application to Quiet Regions of Eastern North America" at the 87th annual meeting of the Seismological Society of America held in Santa Fe, Calif., last month.

The abstract of this work is published in the *Seismological Research Letter*, vol. 63, no. 1, 1992. The paper was jointly researched with C. Scharenberger from Millersville University.

Donald A. Vannan, professor emeritus of the curriculum and foundations department, has an article titled "Divergent Thinking and Human Rights" published in the

March issue of *ET IDEAS*, a journal of classroom ideas for elementary teachers of kindergarten through eighth grade.

The article deals with brainstorming and creativity applied to human rights in the classroom, a basic minimum classroom management program and 56 suggested examples of human rights stipulations for all people.

James H. Huber, professor of sociology and social welfare, presented a paper titled "The Social Characteristics of Trauma Patients" at the 39th annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons Central Pennsylvania Chapter held last month at the Hotel Hershey in Hershey.

The paper is a result of a social survey done at Geisinger Medical Center with Sheldon Brotman, M.D., Matthew Indeck, M.D., and Diane Leonard, M.D.

The study defines the social behavioral factors related to physical trauma and how these factors relate to the increased probability of drunk driving.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

WELL-EARNED BREAK — Dan Arnold, equipment operator (left); "Butch" Woomer, labor foreman (center) and Todd Knecht, equipment operator, take a break after setting up and finally tearing down the stages at the 14th Annual Renaissance Jamboree held last month in downtown Bloomsburg. Their efforts are part of the university's extensive commitment to the successful annual community event.

THE COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY • 21 MAY 92



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

*The ancient splendor of
this graduation ceremony
— a ‘plodding ritual’*

Bloomsburg University graduates — 813 bachelor’s and master’s degree candidates — line up in front of the grandstand at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds as university photographer Joan Helfer captures this view of the opening procession at Spring Commencement ’92. See story on page 2.

John Pierce Watkins urges graduates to 'assume responsibility' for making a difference

Under dark, ominous clouds that seemed to beckon for a severe thunderstorm, spring commencement speaker John Pierce Watkins assured an attentive audience of 813 Bloomsburg graduates they *can* "make a difference" and charged them to be generous and responsible with their talents.

"You are ready now," said the president of California University of Pennsylvania during the mid-afternoon graduation ceremony held recently at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

"You're accomplished ... bright ... handsome ... and learned. What more evidence do you need? The ancient splendor of this graduation ceremony, its plodding ritual, is your reminder.

"We say to you," he continued, "go out and make a difference and, most important, assume sole responsibility for making that difference."

Among the gathering of 716 bachelor's degree recipients was 75-year-old retired postal worker Ralph Carrington Jones of Espy, who may have been the first African American to take courses at Bloomsburg. "Ralph claims he's the first black person to attend Bloomsburg and he may have been, but a person's ethnicity was not recorded back in those days," according to Kenneth Schnure, university registrar.

Nevertheless, Jones is on record as having first enrolled at Bloomsburg in 1936. After one year of study, he moved to Phila-

delphia where he worked for the U.S. Postal Service and studied accounting at Temple University.

After he retired, Jones purchased his family's property in Espy and subsequently returned to live in the Bloomsburg area. He reentered the university in 1985, declared sociology as a major, and has finally achieved a baccalaureate degree.

"I have always been a dreamer, so no dream is impossible," Jones told a *Press Enterprise* reporter during a recent interview. "I say, dreams are the stuff life's made of ... and as one of my idols would say, 'I have a dream.'"

In addition, Patricia M. Kaczmarek of South Williamsport and her daughter, Kristine, received degrees at the spring commencement program.

Patricia, who holds a bachelor's degree from Bloomsburg in 1967, was one of 97 master's degree graduates while Kristine received a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

According to Patricia, her husband, Tom, graduated from Bloomsburg in 1965, and four other relatives also received degrees from the university.

In his address titled "The Butterfly Factor," Watkins explained how the flutter of a butterfly's wings is a metaphor for the "power and potential" of a human being.

"Why are we so preoccupied with the weather," Watkins asked the graduates at



"There is no point to talent unshared ... learning not freely given ... and wealth hoarded. It is as you are generous that you will be made great."

— John Pierce Watkins

the start of his discussion.

"There is, in the south of France, the most sophisticated weather center in the world," he continued, "and its purpose is to predict the global weather accurately."

But, noted Watkins, climatologists at the center have discovered they still cannot accurately forecast the weather. "It is argued that the flutter of the wings of a butterfly is enough to set in motion a train of events in the atmosphere sufficient to provoke a hurricane," he said.

"If we can imagine ... that the delicate flight of a butterfly might lead ... to the immeasurable power of a hurricane, might we then imagine all this as metaphor for the power and potential in the life of any one of you."

Continued on page 3



OLDEST GRADUATE — Seventy-five year old graduate Ralph Carrington Jones of Espy receives his bachelor's degree from Howard Macauley, dean of the College of Professional Studies.



MOTHER, DAUGHTER GRADUATE — Patricia Kaczmarek, left, and daughter, Kristine, of South Williamsport received master's and bachelor's degrees, respectively, at spring commencement.

*Provost's Lecture Series:***Playwright John Guare recalls early years as a professional writer**

Playwright John Guare recently told a Bloomsburg audience he fulfilled a life-long dream in becoming a professional writer.

Calling writing his way of overcoming shyness, Guare admitted he never acted. "Being in a play is my idea of hell because the thought of acting is so terrifying."

Guare, who served as the final speaker in this year's Provost's Lecture Series program, shared stories with university students and answered questions during an informal afternoon workshop held in Mirani Hall last month.

After attending Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and the Yale School of Drama in New Haven, Conn., Guare got involved in Off-Off Broadway theater in 1964 where he met Lanford Wilson and other aspiring playwrights.

"It was a wonderful time, a very exciting time," he recalled. "From 1963 to '69, Edward Albee rented a theater for six months each year and every week we performed a different new play. It was the ideal laboratory in which emerging young theater artists could experiment."

At the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center in 1966, Guare wrote the first act of "The House of Blue Leaves," but admits it took him five more years to finish the play.

That play, however, captured the New York Drama Critics Award as Best American Play of 1971 and won four Tony Awards

in a triumphant 1986 revival at Lincoln Center. "But," Guare cautioned, "if you write for the awards, you'll go mad."

Guare said he writes for enjoyment and contends writing contributes to his physical well-being. "If I don't write for a few days, I start to feel ill," he said.

Guare writes about "whatever it is I don't want to face." He keeps a journal and writes freely, taking care not to censor himself.

"Censorship is the great enemy," he said. "One can always pare down or pull back later, but initially it's important to have free rein."

Each night, Guare reads over that day's work and gives himself a writing task for the following day. "I go to bed with a technical writing problem on my mind because I trust how the brain works when we sleep," he explained.

Believing there is no such thing as a perfect work of writing, Guare said, "With any play ... I've accomplished certain tasks in writing it. I may have more writing tasks, but they can be approached in another play."

Guare doesn't read reviews of his work, a direct result of a scathing critique he received for his play "Copout" at the Court Theatre. Immensely disturbed by the review, he admitted "fleeing" to Norway where he remained for months.

"Reviews are to the theater what reefs are to the sea," said Guare. "They are an occupational hazard which largely determine

what your quality of life will be for the next year."

Guare does, however, seek the advice and criticism of trusted friends and associates. He gives them a specific task to perform in their critique of his works while they are in progress, such as following the clarity of the narrative or finding gaps in a character's consistency.

Working with actors during the writing process is also very helpful, said Guare. "Actors can help you tell if your work is finished. They'll say, 'I can get from A to B, but I can't get from B to C.' I then know the play needs reworking."

But ultimately, he continued, opening night "pulls the plug" on the writing, proving that "nothing is ever finished, it's only abandoned."

Among Guare's award-winning plays are "Rich and Famous," "Marco Polo Sings a Solo" and "Six Degrees of Separation."

In addition, he wrote lyrics for the musical "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and the screenplay for Louis Malle's "Atlantic City."

—Patricia Kerwin



John Guare

Spring Commencement

Continued from page 2

According to Watkins, we live in the "age of the culprit" and believe we are not accountable for our actions because others are at fault.

"You are ... the marvel and wonder of our time," Watkins told the graduates. "There is in you ... the stuff of greatness. You are the 1,000 butterflies of May and the flutter of your wings can change the course of seasons and the future of mankind."

"You are here today to be declared emerged," he added. "You are now fragile and delicate perhaps, but you will soon take flight and ... set in motion the very winds of change."

"You will, from this moment on, be responsible and no lamentation about another's fault ... regret over an occasion lost ... sorrow over achievement unfulfilled will serve."

"You now take flight, and the flutter of your passing will mount the very storms of great accomplishment."

Although admitting how important it is for individuals to serve themselves, Watkins pointed out that sharing learned talents is important, too.

"There is no point to talent unshared ... learning not freely given ... and wealth hoarded," he said. "It is as you are generous that you will be made great."

Reminding the graduates of the butterfly factor, Watkins said, "How delicate a crea-

ture is the butterfly ... how fragile ... how vulnerable, yet it endures and surely triumphs in its way."

"When you despair, consider the butterfly," he concluded. "When you doubt your own worth, close your eyes and see the butterfly."

"Do I matter," you ask. "Can I make a difference at all?"

"Recall the butterfly," he added, "and contemplate how the winds of change will blow ... just because you dared to take flight."

—Kevin B. Engler

York police captain says 'true equality' essential for a culturally diverse society

Exercising "true equality" by ridding ourselves of past stereotypes is "the only way cultural diversity is going to work" in our society, according to a York police official who spoke at Bloomsburg last month.

"We somehow have to come to a knowledge of equality, regardless of color and ethnic background," said Reverend Carl H. Scott, captain of chaplains for the York City Police Department.



Rev. Carl H. Scott

Discussing cultural awareness recently in the Andruss Library, Scott explained to his audience how programs like affirmative action have been misused in recent years.

"Affirmative action can be a good thing, but it's been so

abused that it's almost become a bad thing ... like a favor to people of color ... and it shouldn't be that way," Scott said.

"Affirmative action should represent an equal opportunity ... in lieu of the fact that minorities don't have as much opportunity to get some of the job positions that those in the majority have."

Scott believes there is a correlation between cultural diversity and equality.

"I think we have to stop looking at affir-

mative action as a favor to minorities," he said. "When we talk about including everybody culturally, we have to learn how to look at everybody equally."

During his presentation, sponsored by the Campus-wide Committee on Human Resources and the communication studies department, Scott gave true accounts of stereotypical behaviors that he feels must be changed if America is to achieve a culturally diverse society.

"There have been a number of cases, not only in York but across the country, where a black man has been arrested because he didn't look right," Scott recalled.

"For example, if police are patrolling in a white neighborhood and come across a black man dressed in dirty old clothes walking down the street, a police officer's mind might say, 'that guy's up to no good.' The police aren't looking at the man as a person ... but as a black man that is probably up to trouble."

Scott noted, however, that these racial stereotypes can work two ways.

"I've also seen police officers, who patrol through black neighborhoods, arrest a well-dressed white man because they think he's up to something ... maybe a drug dealer or a businessman looking for a prostitute," said Scott.

"In order for cultural diversity to work, we have to get away from this mentality and begin to look at true equality for everyone," he added.

—Kevin B. Engler

Alumni phonathon nets \$150,000

The development office recently completed its eight-week spring phonathon to alumni receiving \$150,000 in pledges from 4,009 former students for the university's Annual Fund campaign.

Assisting with this year's campaign were 47 undergraduate students who attempted 25,829 phone calls to alumni.

Twenty-nine percent of the 13,861 alumni contacted pledged an average gift of \$37.34 and another 8 percent said they were thinking about participating. Pledges ranged from \$5 to \$1,000.

Some 250 alumni who made contributions said they or their spouses are employed by a company that matches gifts.

Efforts are already underway to contact alumni who could not be reached during the phonathon.

In addition, 230 faculty and staff donated \$19,719 to the Faculty and Staff for Excellence campaign representing a 2 percent increase in participants and a 20 percent increase in pledges.

Eleven scholarships will receive funding next year including two earmarked for biology and allied health science, the School of Extended Programs and mathematics and computer science.

The mathematics and computer science scholarships will be funded through the J. Edward Kerlin Memorial Fund.

One scholarship has been awarded to geography and earth science and two each through the Family Relatives Scholarship program and the Undergraduate Student Scholarship program.

Donations to the Husky Club and other athletic scholarship accounts will provide added funds for student-athletes.

Primary gifts were designated to the Annual Fund, family scholarships, Commission on the Status of Women, departmental scholarships, gifts in kind, Husky Club scholarships, President's Ball, The Trust for Generations and university scholars program.

Other contributions were designated for the library, various memorial scholarships, cultural diversity, career development, minority scholarships and the Celebrity Artist Series.

—Sue Hicks

APSCUF SCHOLARSHIPS —

These five non-traditional Bloomsburg students, pictured at right, were recently awarded \$300 scholarships from the university's APSCUF faculty union chapter for the 1992-93 academic year during a recent ceremony at Carver Hall. The students, from left to right, are Veronica Kenney, Victoria Magdeburg, Dixie Gavason, Kathleen Reed and Charlotte Diehm. Another scholarship recipient, Marceen Malaney, was unavailable to be photographed.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

University to host conferences, sports camps this summer

From senior citizens taking on the unfamiliar posture of "college" student to five year olds booting a soccer ball, the School of Extended Programs and athletics department have arranged a number of conferences and sports camps that will bring diverse groups of people to the Bloomsburg campus this summer.

Beginning Memorial Day weekend, the university will host 600 young men and women and their adult leaders when the Christ Crusaders Youth Conference comes to campus. This is the third time the organization has held its annual conference at the university.

The event will feature worship services, workshops and various outdoor activities for the participating youth, according to John Abell, assistant dean of the School of Extended Programs.

"Participants will be housed in Elwell and Lycoming residence halls and they'll use various campus buildings during the three-day event," said Abell.

From June 5-7, approximately 200 to 300 single adults will visit campus for a weekend of informal networking, social and recreational activities and workshops during the second annual Pennsylvania Singles Convention.

"Activities have been designed to meet the special needs of single adults 25 years of age and older," Abell said.

The conference will begin with registration from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday, June 5, and end Sunday afternoon, June 7, with a picnic and volleyball game.

Workshop sessions will focus on "Dating in the '90s," "Step-families," "Single Parenting," "Coping with Life Transitions," "Communication Skills," "Relationships," "Self-improvement," "Personality" and "Being Single in a Coupled Society."

Raven Rudnitsky, who works as a partner in private practice for the Courtyard Counseling Center in Selinsgrove, will discuss "To Dream the Possible Dream" at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, June 6, at the Bloomsburg Moose Club.

From July 12-18, 50 retirees will participate in the Pennsylvania Elderhostel program at the university.

"Elderhostel has brought hundreds of retired adults to Bloomsburg since the early 1980s ... where they attend special classes taught by university faculty," said Abell.

The participants will stay in Schuylkill Residence Hall and attend a variety of social and recreational activities throughout the week, he noted.

Classes include: "The Palestinian/Zionist Conflict and American Foreign Policy," "When Values Collide in Modern Medicine" and "An Introduction to the Human Body."

From July 19-24, approximately 50 academically talented, college-bound African American high school students will visit campus as part of this year's College Sampler program.

The program's primary focus is to expose students to the various aspects of college life. Students will be housed in Elwell Residence Hall and receive a sampling of academic course work on the college level. They'll also learn study and time management skills, have leadership opportunities and receive academic advisement and career planning assistance.

Since its inception in the mid 1980s, the College Sampler program has been directed by staff from the School of Extended Programs, and classes have been taught by university faculty.

Pamela Wynn, associate professor of management, is the contact person for this year's program. She can be reached at 389-4591.

From August 2-6, 900 youngsters will participate in a four-day Lutheran Youth Conference on campus that features worship services, workshops, small-group discussions, structured social and recreational activities and other special projects.

"This conference is the latest in a series of Lutheran groups that Bloomsburg has had the pleasure of hosting over the years," Abell said.

Amidst the flurry of conference activities, hundreds of boys and girls will flock to campus to participate in various sports

Continued on page 6

Bloomsburg University Crime Report Prepared by the University Police Department April 1992

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests made or incidents cleared by other means
Vandalism	5	1
Disorderly Conduct	1	1
Liquor Law Vioations	6	6
Public Drunkenness	0	0
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
From Buildings	8	8
From Vehicle	3	3
Retail Thefts	0	0
Total Thefts	11	0
Bomb Threats	3	3

Safety Tip — Remember to remove all valuables from lockers while working out or swimming in the gymnasium pools.

Conferences, camps

Continued from page 5

camps starting with a tennis camp for boys and girls, ages 11 through 17, from June 14-19 and June 21-26. Cost is \$250 for boarders and \$205 for commuters, including a \$50 registration deposit.

Swimming and diving camps for girls and boys ages 10 and older begins with "Stroke Development Camp" and "Husky Gold Camp" from June 14-19.

Stroke development camps will also be offered June 21-26 and June 28-July 3. Additional Husky Gold camps will begin June 21-26 and June 28-July 3.

Cost is \$220 for boarders and \$190 for commuters. There is a \$10 discount for those who register with full payment by June 1. Otherwise, a \$50 deposit is due at registration.

Girls in grades two through nine are eligible for the girl's basketball camp that starts with a "Fundamental Day Camp." These one-day sessions will be held June 15-19. Cost is \$60 with a \$25 deposit required at registration.

An individual basketball camp will be offered from June 21-25 for girls in grades 4 through 10. Cost is \$190 for boarders and \$125 for commuters, including a \$50 deposit at registration.

Girls in grades four through 12 can participate in the "Five-on-Five Concepts Basketball Camp," July 26-30. Cost is \$190 for boarders and \$125 for commuters, including a \$50 deposit at registration.

Wrestling camps will begin with the "Bloomsburg Father/Son Weekend," June 26-28. A fee of \$90 will be charged per person.

The "Husky Wrestling Camp" will be offered June 28-July 2 and July 12-16 for

boys ages 12 to 18. The boarder fee is \$205 and commuters pay \$150.

A "Special Intensive Lightweight System of Champions" camp for boys 80 to 135 lbs. will be offered from June 28-July 2 at a cost of \$205 for boarders and \$150 for commuters.

The "Husky Junior Wrestling Camp" will run from July 12-16 for boys ages 6 to 11. Fees are \$250 for boarders and \$150 for commuters.

The "Bloomsburg Intensive Group Training System" camp will be held from July 19-23 for boys ages 12 to 18. Cost is \$205 for boarders and \$150 for commuters.

Two basketball camps for boys ages 11 to 17 who have not graduated or begun their senior year in high school will be held June 28-July 2 and July 12-16. Cost is \$190 for boarders and \$150 for commuters.

A special mini camp for boys ages 8, 9 and 10 will be offered on the same dates but will serve as a one-day camp from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$100.

A \$50 deposit is required at registration for both basketball camps.

Boys and girls ages 7 to 14 are eligible to participate in a baseball "Fundamental Day Camp" that runs from June 29-July 3 and Aug. 3-7. Cost is \$80, including a \$25 deposit at registration.

The baseball "Individual/Team Camp" will be held July 19-24 for players in grades nine through 12. Fees are \$170 for boarders and \$125 for commuters, including a \$50 deposit at registration.

A cross country camp will be offered from July 19-23, and a track and field camp will be held from July 26-30, for boys and girls who have completed sixth grade but are not yet seniors in high school. Cost is \$180 for boarders and \$140 for commuters, including a \$50 deposit at registration.

A softball camp for girls who have completed eighth grade and have not graduated from high school is scheduled from July 19-23. Cost is \$230 for boarders and \$180 for commuters, including a \$50 deposit at registration.

The Husky football camp will be held July 26-30 for boys ages 11 to 17 who have not yet graduated from high school. Cost is \$160 for resident campers and \$100 for non-resident campers, including a \$50 deposit at registration.

Soccer camp will offer three sessions from 9 a.m. to noon, beginning July 27-31 for boys and girls ages 5 to 11. Cost is \$80 per player. Families with two or more children pay \$75 per child.

Session two is a "Soccer Team Camp" geared toward boys and girls ages 12 to 18. Sessions are from 5 to 8 p.m., July 27-31. Cost is \$70 per person for a team with 10 or more players.

The Bloomsburg Coaching School for beginning and advanced coaches will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m., July 27-31. Cost is \$55 per coach.

The field hockey summer camps are for girls in grades nine through 12 who have not yet graduated from high school. The first session will be held Aug. 2-6 and the second session is Aug. 9-13.

Fees for both sessions are \$230 for boarders and \$180 for commuters, including a \$50 deposit at registration.

For more information on summer conferences, call the School of Extended Programs at 389-4420.

Persons interested in further information on summer sports camps may call 389-4371.

—Christina Gaudreau

Ausprich to appoint interim provost following internal search

President Harry Ausprich has notified Bloomsburg faculty and staff of his intention to appoint an interim successor to Betty D. Allamong, provost and vice president for academic affairs, following an internal search and screen process.

In a recent memo, Ausprich told faculty and staff a search and screen committee — consisting of women, persons of color, a student and representatives from academic affairs, student life, administration and university advancement — will soon be formed.

"The (search and screen) committee will be charged to conduct an internal search

and submit to me ... three unranked recommended candidates," said Ausprich.

"I believe it's appropriate for the next president to have the opportunity to appoint the permanent provost," he added. "Therefore, the interim provost and vice president for academic affairs will be expected to serve until this is accomplished."

Ausprich's decision follows Allamong's recent announcement that she will retire from the university on June 30.

—Kevin B. Engler

Campus Notes

Vera Viditz-Ward, assistant professor of art, presented a paper titled "Photography in the Field: Contexts and Consequences" during the Ninth Triennial Symposium on African Art at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, last month.

Viditz-Ward participated in the panel exploring "Ethics and the Power of Visual Images; Field Photography Film and Video." The conference was organized by the Arts Council of the African Studies Association.

Nancy Gill, associate professor of English, organized an informal panel discussion on "Exploring Common Ground: What We've Been Learning Lately About the Teaching of Writing."

Panel members included associate professor **Harry Ackerman** and instructor **Carol Venuto** of the developmental instruction department; **Deborah Schneer** and **Mary-Jo Arn**, assistant professors of English, and **Terry Riley**, director of the Writing Center.

Elaine Anderson, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, was recently awarded a \$2,000 grant from Pennsylvania's Academy for The Profession of Teaching to research funding sources for a proposed urban project.

Anderson also gave a talk about teaching to more than 100 students at the Southern Columbia Area School District's Career Day held in March.

Dennis Hwang and **Burel Gum**, associate professors of accounting, presented a paper titled "The Causal Relationship Between Energy and GNP: The Case of Taiwan" at the Eastern Economic Association's annual conference in New York City.

Carol Hodes, assistant professor of psychology, presented a paper titled "The Impact of Computer Feedback on Post-test Performance of Female Students" at the human research and multicultural education session of the Global Awareness Society International meeting held recently in Crystal City, Va.

She also served as a presenter at the Expanding Your Horizons in Science, Mathematics and Engineering conference last month at Penn State-University Park.

Mary Ericksen, chairperson and associate professor of marketing, presented a paper titled "Student Perceptions and Classroom Behavior: Evaluations of Classroom Experience, Perceptions of Standard Evaluations, and Exhibited Behaviors" at the Academy of Marketing Science conference held recently in San Diego, Calif. The paper was published in *Advances in Marketing Science*.

She also discussed a paper titled "Purchase Motivation as a Function of Self-Congruity and Functional Congruity" at the conference.

In addition, she served on a focus group to discuss textbooks dealing with strategic marketing for Southwestern Publishing Company, made a presentation at the American Marketing Association Educator's Con-

ference in San Antonio, Tex., and was selected as a reviewer for *The Services Industries Journal*.

Mainuddin Afza, associate professor of management, is one of 20 professors in America to receive a research fellowship from the U.S. Government to do research on the largest petro-chemical company in Hungary.

Afza will spend four weeks — May 21 to July 1 — as part of the Business and Economic Fellowship in Eastern Europe, sponsored by the Center for Russian and Eastern European Studies at the University of Pittsburgh. During the trip, he will visit Czechoslovakia's Management Center in Prague.

Joan Pallante, coordinator of the university's community reading and writing tutorial program, gave a media presentation and explained student interaction with text as a writing and reading language activity to parents during a reception for education pre-service students last month.

Roy Smith, director of experiential education (QUEST) and the university's Corporate Institute, discussed empowerment, dealing with the unknown and risk taking, at a meeting of regional bank presidents and staff from Mellon Bank held recently at the Westmoreland Club in Wilkes Barre.

He drew "parallels" between leading a National Geographic sponsored expedition down the virtually unexplored Omo River in Ethiopia and current issues in the banking industry.

News Briefs

Purchase requests will not be accepted after Friday, May 29, according to Joe Quinn, director of purchasing. Those with emergency requests after May 29 should call the purchasing office at 389-4311.

In addition, storeroom, travel and food service requests must be submitted to the purchasing office by Wednesday, June 17.

Andruss Library and the University Archives will be closed May 23-25, in observance of the Memorial Day weekend.

During the university's summer sessions which run from Tuesday, May 26, through

Friday, August 14, the library will be open the following hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday; and 2 to 10 p.m., Sunday.

The library will be closed on Saturdays and during the Independence Day weekend, July 3-5.

On Friday, August 14 — the final day of summer classes — the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

QUEST will sponsor a variety of programs including rock climbing, kayaking, rappelling, rafting, caving, canoeing, backpacking and high ropes for university students and area youth ages 11 to 16 this summer. For information, call 389-4323.

Based on recommendations of the Faculty Professional Development Committee, six Bloomsburg faculty members have been awarded a 25 percent released time assignment for the Fall 1992 semester.

They include: Vishakha Rawool, assistant professor of communication disorders and special education; Julia Weitz, assistant professor of communication disorders and special education; JoAnne Growney, professor of mathematics and computer science; Charles Walters, assistant professor of art; Frank Lindenfeld, professor of sociology and social welfare; and Mark Larson, associate professor of management.

Calendar

Friday, May 22

- Christ Crusaders Youth Conference begins; runs through Sunday, May 24.

Monday, May 25

- Memorial Day holiday observed; no classes, offices closed.

Tuesday, May 26

- Summer Sessions 1 and 4 begin.

Friday, June 5

- Second Annual Pennsylvania Singles Convention begins; runs through Sunday, June 7.

Friday, June 12

- Summer Session 4 ends.

Sunday, June 14

- Tennis Camp begins; runs through Friday, June 19.
- Swimming and Diving, Stroke Development and Husky Gold camps begin; runs through Friday, June 19.

Monday, June 15

- Girls Basketball Fundamental Day Camp begins; runs through Friday, June 19.

Tuesday, June 16

- Summer Sessions 2 and 5 begin.

Wednesday, June 17

- Summer Session 7 begins.

Saturday, June 20

- "Symphony at Sea" cruise begins; runs through Saturday, June 27.

Sunday, June 21

- Tennis camp begins; runs through Friday, June 26.
- Swimming and Diving, Stroke Development and Husky Gold camps begin; run through Friday, June 26.
- Girl's Individual Basketball Camp begins; runs through Thursday, June 25.

Friday, June 26

- Wrestling Camp: Father/Son Weekend begins; runs through Sunday, June 28.

Sunday, June 28

- Swimming and Diving, Stroke Development and Husky Gold camps

begin; run through Friday, July 3.

•"Husky Wrestling Camp" begins; runs through Thursday, July 2.

•Wrestling Camp: Special Intensive Lightweight System of Champions begins; runs through Thursday, July 2.

•Boy's Basketball Camp begins; runs through Thursday, July 2.

•Boy's Basketball Day Camp begins; runs through Thursday, July 2.

Monday, June 29

•Boy's and Girl's Baseball Fundamental Day Camp begins; runs through Friday, July 3.

Thursday, July 2

- Summer Sessions 1 and 5 end.

Friday, July 3

- Independence Day holiday observed; no classes, offices closed.

Tuesday, July 7

- Summer Sessions 3 and 6 begin.

Sunday, July 12

- Pennsylvania Elderhostel program begins; runs through Saturday, July 18.
- "Husky Wrestling Camp" begins; runs through Thursday, July 16.
- "Husky Junior Wrestling Camp" begins; runs through Sunday, July 12.
- Boy's basketball Camp begins; runs through Thursday, July 16.
- Boy's Basketball Day Camp begins; runs through Thursday, July 16.

Sunday, July 19

- College Sampler Program begins; runs through Friday, July 24.
- Wrestling Camp: Special Intensive Lightweight System of Champions begins; runs through Thursday, July 23.
- Boy's and Girl's Baseball Individual/Team Camp begins; runs through Friday, July 24.
- Boy's and Girl's Cross Country Camp begins; runs through Thursday, July 23.
- Girl's Softball Camp begins; runs through Thursday, July 23.

Friday, July 24

- Summer Sessions 2 and 6 end.

Sunday, July 26

- Girl's Five-on-Five Concepts Basketball Camp begins; runs through Thursday, July 30.
- Boy's and Girl's Track and Field Camp begins; runs through Thursday,

July 30.

•Boy's Football Camp begins; runs through Thursday, July 30.

Monday, July 27

•Boy's and Girl's Soccer Camp begins for ages 5 to 11; runs through Friday, July 31.

•Boy's and Girl's Soccer Camp begins for ages 12 to 18; runs through Friday, July 31.

•Soccer — Bloomsburg Coaching School for soccer coaches begins; runs through Friday, July 31.

Sunday, August 2

- Lutheran Youth Conference begins; runs through Thursday, Aug. 6.
- Girl's Field Hockey Camp begins; runs through Thursday, Aug. 6.

Monday, August 3

•Boy's and Girl's Baseball Fundamental Day Camp begins; runs through Friday, Aug. 7.

Sunday, August 9

•Girl's Field Hockey Camp begins; runs through Thursday, Aug. 13.

Friday, August 14

- Summer Sessions 3 and 7 end.

The Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *The Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at BU bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least two weeks in advance to *The Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

BU is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life style, affectional or sexual preference, handicap, Vietnam era status veterans, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

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COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 04 JUN 92

Annual Reading Conference draws record attendance

Last month, an all-time record of 1,375 reading educators and specialists converged on campus to attend Bloomsburg's annual reading conference. The two-day event was "the largest reading conference sponsored by a college or university in Pennsylvania," according to Ed Poostay, conference director for the past 11 years.

"Through the years since its inception 28 years ago by former Reading Clinic director Margaret M. Sponseller, the conference has gone beyond being a local event for teachers in this area," says the director of the university's Reading Clinic.

His first conference as director, in 1982, drew a little over 200 people, he recalls. At that time, he says, "my first reaction was, 'This isn't a conference, it's a meeting.'"

So Poostay decided that the university needed to expand its mailing list and strive to get at least 1,000 conference attendees each year.

To draw these numbers, he says, "We do mass mailings to every school district in Pennsylvania ... and mail out information to anyone who has attended our conference on a regular basis," he says.

According to Poostay, other higher education institutions in Pennsylvania have attempted reading conferences, but many have failed.

"Two State System universities, East Stroudsburg and Kutztown, still conduct one-day conferences in the summer, but the major universities like Penn State, Pitt and Temple do not," says Poostay.

"The Keystone State Reading Association runs a statewide conference each year, but our conference is at least as large as theirs," he adds.

The primary attendees at Bloomsburg's conference each year are classroom teachers or reading specialists who come searching for ideas they can implement into their teaching.

But in the last few years, more librarians, superintendents, curriculum coordinators and special education instructors have registered to attend the annual event.

"Part of our challenge each year is to find out what reading educators want ... and make each conference an event that will keep

"Part of our challenge each year is to find out what reading educators want ... and make each conference an event that will keep these people interested in returning to Bloomsburg year after year." — Ed Poostay

these people interested in returning to Bloomsburg year after year," says Poostay.

According to Poostay, the primary emphasis of each conference is to help educators teach reading better in their classes.

"These teachers are not interested in theories and philosophies," says Poostay. "They want to learn how to teach the 'most difficult' child or the 'academically deficient' child in their class."

In planning a conference, Poostay looks for a "blend" of presenters that consists of "teachers in the trenches," university reading authorities and featured speakers, such as Jan Brett and Mary Bigler who appeared at this year's event.

"We have a sensitivity to provide sessions on topics that teachers are currently interested in ... be it children's literature, how to get parents involved in their child's education or cross-sectioning developmental students with remedial students," says Poostay.

A few featured speakers have already made commitments to attend next year's 29th annual Reading Conference to be held May 13-14. They include Jim Trelease, who is known around the world for his books and tapes on the benefits of reading aloud to children.

"We've also received confirmations from 'The Beauty and the Beast Storytellers,' a husband and wife storytelling duo from New York, and teacher education professor Mary Bigler of Eastern Michigan University, who will return for the third consecutive conference," says Poostay.

In addition, Poostay is quick to recognize the members of his Conference Planning Committee and other university staff members who work hard to make each conference successful.

"We would not be able to hold this conference if not for the efforts of many staff people from the university," he notes.

— Kevin B. Engler



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

Ed Poostay

Children's books planned, analyzed says renowned author-illustrator

From the days when she would draw cartoon characters during her kindergarten years in a small, rural Massachusetts town, Jan Brett knew exactly what she wanted to do with her life.

"I've always wanted to be a children's book illustrator," the internationally renowned and award-winning fairytale author and illustrator admitted during an interview at Bloomsburg's 28th annual Reading Conference last month.

This year's conference was attended by 1,375 educators, librarians and other reading specialists from Pennsylvania and neighboring states.

"Whether I draw a landscape or a portrait, my artwork has always looked like it came from a children's book."

Brett, who served as a keynote speaker at this year's conference, has written and illustrated eight children's books including such best-sellers as *Berlioz the Bear*, *The Owl and the Pussycat* and *The Wild Christmas Reindeer*.

In addition, Brett's books and illustrations have been published throughout the world and her artwork has been exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Bush Gallery in Boston, Mass.

But fame and fortune as a children's book writer has not come easy for Brett. "It's not that easy to find a publishable story," she says, "and it might take me as much as 10 years to get all the pieces of a story together."

Brett, who lives in Norwell, Mass., cited her interest in writing and illustrating a story about fire trucks for many years, but has "thrown out" the idea because she can't draw fire trucks.

"Sure, I could do a study of one, but there would be something missing," she says. "I've got to have this 'magical connection' with my story. It's just one of those unknowns as to why certain things resonate with me ... and I think other authors feel the same way."

Brett says many of her ideas for stories occur when she accompanies her husband, Joe, a bassist with the Boston Symphony, on concert tours with the orchestra.

In the off-season, she and Joe often travel to far away places to conduct research for a new book. She recalled a trip they planned

to the French island of Martinique in the West Indies to do research for *The Owl and the Pussycat*.

"I wanted to visit an island that is colorful ... you know, lots of tropical flowers where the residents wear colorful costumes," Brett recalled.

"In Martinique, the colors were so unique. For example, in New England there are 'red' lobster boats, but the boats in Martinique were green, chartreuse and flamingo pink. It was inspiring and so exciting, almost like learning a new language."

In choosing and developing the characters for a book, Brett receives inspiration from people, especially children, whom she has met in her travels.

For example, her book titled *Goldilocks and the Three Bears* was inspired by a bright, but curious, eight-year-old girl.

"I remember this little girl always being curious, just like 'Goldilocks' in the story," Brett recalled, noting the story has a "metaphor for life."

"When 'Goldilocks' opens the door to the three bears' house, she's fascinated and overcome with curiosity ... she wants to taste everything and try everything," says Brett.

"The metaphor for life is that kids are always doing things for the first time, like spending the night at a friend's house or starting lessons to learn how to skate. As an adult, I still find myself doing things for the first time, such as public speaking or traveling on an airplane.

"Whether you're a kid or an adult, nobody can promise that you'll always have wonderful experiences (when you try things for the first time), only that you'll have a new experience."

At the end of the story, "Goldilocks" has a "memorable moment" with the baby bear. "She gives him flowers ... and you get the feeling that he'll always remember her and that she'll go home and tell stories about her experience," says Brett.

"In order to write and be creative, you have to draw from those experiences in life," she notes. "It pleases me when readers recognize the metaphors in my books."

After researching her topic, Brett says it takes about a year to write and illustrate a book.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

"I want to impress upon people, especially teachers and librarians, that everything that goes into the making of a children's book is often planned and analyzed."

— Jan Brett

"I want to impress upon people, especially teachers and librarians, that everything that goes into the making of a children's book is often planned and analyzed," says Brett, noting the book that she conceives in the beginning is often very different from the finished product.

Brett says she writes on the second grade level using simple words to help children learn to read.

"Children must have simple words ... but a child's mind will pick up more from a page than the adult mind," she says. "They see all the little nuances that an adult won't even notice. For me, that makes it inspiring to write for children."

Like her writing, Brett claims her goals as a children's book author and illustrator are also simple.

"My goal is simply to do the next book," she says.

— Kevin B. Engler

Editor's Note — Jan Brett's newest book, "Trouble with Trolls," will be released by G.P. Putnam Publishing Company of New York, N.Y., in October.

Seniors athletes earn top honors in Pennsylvania conference

Bloomsburg senior student-athletes Marty Laudato, softball, and Mike Bruno, baseball, have been honored as the top players in their respective sports by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) this season.

Laudato was also selected as the "Player of the Year" in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), and Bruno was named to that organization's all-star team. Both athletes completed outstanding four-year careers for the Huskies this spring.



Marty Laudato

Laudato, who holds 15 Bloomsburg single-game, season and career records, was one of the nation's leading hitters this spring with a .465 batting average, including 72 hits in 155 at-bats.

Selected three times as a first team All-American catcher for the Huskies' softball team, Laudato was named the PSAC's "Player of the Year" this season.

Laudato, who

Her hits included 11 doubles, four triples, eight home runs, 42 runs batted in and 37 runs scored.

Laudato was equally outstanding on defense. She handled 280 chances in the field while committing only one error for a fielding percentage of .996.

In her career, Laudato hit for a .443 average with 44 doubles, 15 triples and 33 home runs. She drove in 200 runs while scoring 161.

With Laudato's bat and glove leading the way, the Huskies won the PSAC title for the ninth time in the past 10 years and made their 10th consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament.

The team finished third in the national tournament and closed the season with a 43-5 record.

Bruno, an all-conference choice three times during his Bloomsburg baseball career, shared the conference's top baseball honor with Clarion University pitcher Brad Frazier.

Bruno played several positions for the Huskies — outfield, first base, pitcher and designated hitter — during the last four years.

Bruno pitched in seven games this spring, but when he wasn't on the mound, he served

as the designated hitter.

Among the nation's leading hitters with a .449 batting average, Bruno rapped out 40 hits in 89 at-bats.

He drilled eight doubles, three triples and seven home runs this spring and was credited with 33 runs batted in and 24 runs scored.

During his career, Bruno hit for a .401 average with 27 doubles, six triples and 18 home runs. He drove in 106 runs while scoring 73.

His booming bat helped the Huskies compile a 16-18 record this spring.

— Jim Hollister



Mike Bruno

News Brief

Accounts payable will temporarily suspend check printing from Thursday, June 25 at 2 p.m. to Monday, July 6 at 8 a.m. Payment requests and travel vouchers should be submitted by Thursday, June 18.

The Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *The Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at BU bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least two weeks in advance to *The Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

BU is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life style, affectional or sexual preference, handicap, Vietnam era status veterans, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Kevin B. Engler
Assistant Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Editorial Assistant: Christina J. Gaudreau
Contributing Writer: Patricia Kerwin
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer



Work continues on installation of ramping near Navy and Ben Franklin halls to make Bloomsburg more accessible to the handicapped.

PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

Calendar

Friday, June 5

- Second Annual Pennsylvania Singles Convention begins; runs through Sunday, June 7.

Friday, June 12

- Summer Session 4 ends.

Sunday, June 14

- Tennis Camp begins; runs through Friday, June 19.
- Swimming and Diving, Stroke Development and Husky Gold camps begin; run through Friday, June 19.

Monday, June 15

- Girls Basketball Fundamental Day Camp begins; runs through Friday, June 19.

Tuesday, June 16

- Summer Sessions 2 and 5 begin.

Wednesday, June 17

- Summer Session 7 begins.

Saturday, June 20

- "Symphony at Sea" cruise begins; runs through Saturday, June 27.

Sunday, June 21

- Tennis camp begins; runs through Friday, June 26.
- Swimming and Diving, Stroke Development and Husky Gold camps begin; run through Friday, June 26.
- Girl's Individual Basketball Camp begins; runs through Thursday, June 25.

Friday, June 26

- Wrestling Camp: Father/Son Weekend begins; runs through Sunday, June 28.

Sunday, June 28

- Swimming and Diving, Stroke Development and Husky Gold camps begin; run through Friday, July 3.
- "Husky Wrestling Camp" begins; runs through Thursday, July 2.
- Wrestling Camp: Special Intensive Lightweight System of Champions begins; runs through Thursday, July 2.
- Boy's Basketball Camp begins; runs through Thursday, July 2.
- Boy's Basketball Day Camp begins; runs through Thursday, July 2.

Monday, June 29

- Boy's and Girl's Baseball Fundamen-

tal Day Camp begins; runs through Friday, July 3.

Thursday, July 2

- Summer Sessions 1 and 5 end.

Friday, July 3

- Independence Day holiday observed; no classes, offices closed.

Tuesday, July 7

- Summer Sessions 3 and 6 begin.

Sunday, July 12

- Pennsylvania Elderhostel program begins; runs through Saturday, July 18.
- "Husky Wrestling Camp" begins; runs through Thursday, July 16.
- "Husky Junior Wrestling Camp" begins; runs through Sunday, July 12.
- Boy's Basketball Camp begins; runs through Thursday, July 16.
- Boy's Basketball Day Camp begins; runs through Thursday, July 16.

Sunday, July 19

- College Sampler Program begins; runs through Friday, July 24.
- Wrestling Camp: Special Intensive Lightweight System of Champions begins; runs through Thursday, July 23.
- Boy's and Girl's Baseball Individual/Team Camp begins; runs through Friday, July 24.
- Boy's and Girl's Cross Country Camp begins; runs through Thursday, July 23.
- Girl's Softball Camp begins; runs through Thursday, July 23.

Friday, July 24

- Summer Sessions 2 and 6 end.

Sunday, July 26

- Girl's Five-on-Five Concepts Basketball Camp begins; runs through Thursday, July 30.
- Boy's and Girl's Track and Field Camp begins; runs through Thursday, July 30.
- Boy's Football Camp begins; runs through Thursday, July 30.

Monday, July 27

- Boy's and Girl's Soccer Camp begins for ages 5 to 11; runs through Friday, July 31.
- Boy's and Girl's Soccer Camp begins for ages 12 to 18; runs through Friday, July 31.
- Soccer — Bloomsburg Coaching School for soccer coaches begins; runs

through Friday, July 31.

Sunday, August 2

- Lutheran Youth Conference begins; runs through Thursday, Aug. 6.
- Girl's Field Hockey Camp begins; runs through Thursday, Aug. 6.

Campus Notes

Howard Schreier, associate professor of communication studies, recently presented a paper, "Legitimate Knowledge: Art vs. Science in Understanding the Vietnam War," at the Eastern Communication Association convention in Portland, Maine.

He also chaired a panel on "Interpreting and Applying Kenneth Burke."

Christine Sperling, assistant professor of art, recently presented a paper titled "The Origins of Ghiberti's Heroic New Idiom at Orsanmichele, Florence" at a conference on Late Quattrocento Sculpture II at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Her article "Donatello's Bronze *David* and the Demands of Medici Politics" appeared in the April issue of the *London Burlington Magazine*.

Walter Brasch, professor of mass communications, was recently elected to a two-year term as president of the 400-member Central Pennsylvania chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ). The chapter encompasses all of Pennsylvania except Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Founded in 1909, the 18,000-member SPJ is the oldest continuing professional organization for journalists. Brasch was formerly vice president of the inland Professional Chapter in Southern California, the largest chapter in the country.

Lynne Miller, associate professor of biological and allied health sciences, has been invited to present a paper titled "Quantification of the Degree of Larval Penetration through Host Epithelium Using Solid Geometrical Analysis" at the annual meeting of the American Society of Parasitologists to be held at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, in August.

The paper relates to a mathematical model recently derived by Miller which has potential applications related to tumor formation measurement in agriculture and medicine.

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY • 18 JUNE 92



PHOTO BY JOAN HEIFER

Cristina Smith, senior elementary education major from Lancaster, makes a new friend at a Harrisburg community center.

Harrisburg partnership builds PRIDE, understanding

When you come from a tiny rural village like Myerstown, says Bloomsburg senior elementary education major Andrea Smith, making a career decision to teach in the city can be rather intimidating.

But despite all the "horror stories" she's heard from others, Andrea still plans to pursue her first love — a teaching career in an inner-city public school.

"I plan to teach in an urban school because I find it challenging," says Andrea. "The kids I've had the pleasure of working with are great."

Andrea and 16 other Bloomsburg senior education majors spent two weeks in May working each morning as teacher assistants in Harrisburg public schools.

In the afternoons, they learned about the lifestyles and cultures of people who live in the city by performing volunteer work at various Harrisburg community agencies.

Continued on page 2

President Ausprich discusses budget contingency plans

While it is still too early to know what the 1992-93 state appropriation will be, estimates are the State System will experience a 3.5 percent reduction over last year's allocation, says President Harry Ausprich.

Utilizing this scenario, the university's Budget Committee has proposed the following measures to meet the expected funding gap in Bloomsburg's 1992-93 budget:

- Hold vacant five management positions.
- Hold vacant three teaching faculty positions.
- Hold vacant one library faculty position.
- Reduce equipment allocations by 50 percent.
- Reduce the fuel reserve and contingency reserve.
- Reduce overload and summer releases.
- Eliminate the administrative internship.
- Reduce temperatures in buildings during the heating season.

Any further reduction to the State System appropriation allocation would most likely result in the total elimination of equipment (400 money) and deferred maintenance.

The special academic equipment fee would still provide for the purchase of some equipment in the academic affairs area, says Ausprich.

"As you may have recently heard, Gov. Casey has asked the State System to return lapsed state appropriation funds. His request will be considered by the Board of Governors.

"In the event our budget allocation has not been legislated and signed by the governor by July 1, the budget committee has recommended, and I have authorized, the distribution of some funds into the 300 area so departments can continue to operate.

"I will apprise you of the final disposition of the 1992-93 budget allocation as soon as the information is available."

In addition, Ausprich reports the Chancellor's Office has proposed a plan, endorsed by the Board of Governors, which "may expedite release of funds for the construction of our new library.

"The plan calls for universities to raise 25 percent of the construction cost through a capital campaign, thereby enabling release of a greater number of higher education capital programs."

A resolution supporting this initiative will be considered by the university's Council of Trustees at its next quarterly meeting.

"Should this plan be realized, we will initiate an approximate \$2.5 million capital campaign to encourage release of the library," says Ausprich.

Harrisburg partnership

Continued from page 1

Through a partnership program titled the "Bloomsburg-Harrisburg School-Community Workshop," education majors at Bloomsburg can get acquainted with the differences in lifestyles and cultural values evidenced when teaching in an urban community.

Mary Harris, assistant professor of education in the curriculum and foundations department at Bloomsburg, designed the program as part of a Bloomsburg-Harrisburg partnership project that stems from the university's commitment to cultural diversity.

With funding from the university and the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching, the program exposes university education majors to the "pros and cons" of teaching in a city school system.

"Our students need to have direct field experiences in urban areas," says Harris, who spent more than 20 years teaching high school in the Los Angeles, Calif., school system.

During her years in Los Angeles, Harris received an assignment as head counselor of a junior high school in Watts where seven security personnel — two of them armed — roamed campus daily.

"This program offers university education majors an opportunity to interact with urban youth both inside and outside the classroom," she adds.

Lisa Smeltz, a non-traditional student from Herndon, helped 1973 Edinboro University graduate Bev Rider teach reading to her class of 28 first grade pupils at the Lincoln Early Childhood Center.

According to Rider, most of her students are already reading at the second grade level. But others are having problems advancing past the kindergarten level.

"I have 16 kids reading way up here," the teacher said as she horizontally positioned her right hand near her forehead. Then pointing to the floor she said, "But another eight are way down here."

Rider says she must continue to challenge the 16 pupils that can read well so they can advance, even though the "lower

kids" will fall further behind.

So Rider assigned Lisa to work with the eight lower level readers. "The things I have Lisa doing now are the things I normally do at the beginning of the school year ... like working at a slower pace so the kids can develop the vocabulary."

Lisa, who is married with two school-age children of her own, says she continually reminds herself to deal with each student individually. "You've got to deal with each child's aptitude level ... then work



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

Lisa Smeltz, senior education major from Herndon, teaches reading to students at Lincoln Early Childhood Center in Harrisburg.

with them from there."

Lisa says she's uncertain about whether she would want to teach in a city school, but the experience gained through the "School-Community Workshop" program has helped to boost her confidence.

"Being from a rural district ... it's different," Lisa says in regard to teaching at an urban school. "These really are great kids, though ... and this experience has helped me to realize I could handle it."

Andrea and two other senior elementary education majors — Aileen Notz of Scranton and Cristina Smith (no relation) of Lancaster — worked with third, fourth and fifth graders in "learning support" classes at Melrose Elementary School.

The classes are designed to help learning disabled and socially or emotionally disturbed children, according to Cristina, and many of the kids have short attention spans which forces the teachers to exercise patience.

"I don't go into class every day expect-

ing success," she says. "I simply hope I can find a way to motivate them to learn ... and hope I can deal effectively with any behavior or discipline problems."

Aileen admits she's not used to dealing with the attitude swings of the children in her special education class.

"I love the kids, but I have to admit that every day I pray they'll be good," she says. "Sometimes they get all worked up and become nasty. Of course, I'm working in a special education class and my training isn't in that area."

Andrea, however, says her class is "very reserved" and the teacher has a lot of control. "Many of the kids in my class are gifted ... and my challenge is to keep them occupied doing creative types of things so they don't have time to walk around bugging each other." Secondary education majors Katie Rae of Bluebell and Renee Mannion of Bethlehem were stationed at Scott/Rowland Middle School during the program.

Although Katie and Renee admit to being "scared at first," their experience at Scott-Rowland has enabled them to overcome those initial fears. "I was very upset about going

into Scott/Rowland because of the stories I had heard about the students there ... but it's been fine," says Katie.

Renee says she's learned that kids are kids, no matter where they come from. "It doesn't matter how they're raised or what ethnic background they come from ... they're just kids.

"Like Katie, I was scared at first, too," she continued. "We were both raised in middle class neighborhoods and went to schools with kids like ourselves. But the experience at Scott/Rowland has made me consider doing my student teaching in Harrisburg."

With an enrollment of 2,000 sixth, seventh and eighth graders, Scott/Rowland is the only middle school located within Harrisburg's city limits.

"In the classroom the students are very friendly, but it can get a bit intimidating when many of them gather in the school's long hallway," says Renee.

"But the most discouraging thing I've

found is the lack of encouragement and support these kids receive from their parents ... and they really need it."

Next month, 90 Scott/Rowland Middle School students will come to Bloomsburg as part of the Bloomsburg-Harrisburg PRIDE program sponsored by the Office of Social Equity, Greater Harrisburg Foundation, AMP Corporation and the university.

From July 5-25, Bloomsburg education majors will serve as mentors to the inner city youths as they experience college life in a rural area for the first time.

In the "School-Community Workshop" program, the Bloomsburg students also performed various volunteer service activities each afternoon.

Many of them worked in an after school program for children in kindergarten through sixth grade that is conducted at the Third Street Neighborhood Center which is operated by the United Methodist Church.

"The Center has a lot of great programs and is staffed very well," says Katie. "They do a good job keeping these kids occupied."

"We help supervise the children ... and we teach them values like responsibility, respect and how to share and cooperate with others," notes Cristina.

"We've also designed posters for a local home repairs assistance program ... and do other odds and ends to assist the staff," adds Aileen.

In their discussions with Neighborhood Center staff personnel, the students indicate they have learned a lot about the Harrisburg community.

"I realize now that these kids are pretty much the same as kids who live in other neighborhoods," says Cristina. "But the problems they must deal with are more prevalent because there are a lot more people living here than in smaller towns."

"As I see it," she continued, "the city kids need a good reason to learn. If you can give them that reason and show them why they should do something, they'll do it."

"I think the School-Community Workshop should be mandatory for all education majors," adds Katie.

— Kevin B. Engler

Campus Notes

President Harry Ausprich delivered the commencement address, titled "In the Spirit of Giving," to the 1992 graduating class of Northern Senior High School in Dillsburg last Sunday.

In the speech, Ausprich discussed how Pennsylvania's "renewed commitment" to volunteer community service "is changing us individually and collectively."

A member of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities executive committee which meets regularly in Harrisburg to discuss various issues pertaining to higher education in Pennsylvania, Ausprich also serves on the American Association of State Colleges and Universities' committee on academic affairs.

In addition, he was recently elected chair of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

Assistant Professor Henry D. Dobson and Professor John Hranitz, both of the curriculum and foundations department, had an article published in the *Critical Thinking: Focus on Science and Technology Proceedings* of the 1990 conference held recently at the Institute for Critical Thinking at Montclair State College, Montclair, N.J.

The article, titled "Adapting the Thinking Processes to Enhance Science Skills in Females and Minorities," was the culmination of a collaborative faculty grant dealing with the development of unique classroom teaching strategies that would promote the involvement of more females and minorities in the sciences and engineering fields.

Bloomsburg University Crime Report Prepared by the University Police Department

May 1992

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests Made or incidents cleared by other means
Vandalism	1	0
Disorderly Conduct	1	1
Liquor Law Violations	2	2
Public Drunkenness	0	0
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	2	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	1	0
From Buildings	12	0
From Vehicle	1	0
Retail Thefts	0	0
Total Thefts	14	0
All Other Theft	2	0

Safety Tip: Do NOT prop open outside building doors that are supposed to be locked. They are locked for your protection.

Calendar

Saturday, June 20

- “Symphony at Sea” cruise begins; runs through Saturday, June 27.

Sunday, June 21

- Tennis camp, through Friday, June 26.
- Swimming and Diving, Stroke Development and Husky Gold camps, through Friday, June 26.
- Girl’s Individual Basketball Camp, through Thursday, June 25.
- Fall Freshmen Orientation, Group I, through June 23.

Friday, June 26

- Wrestling Camp: Father/Son Weekend, through Sunday, June 28.

Sunday, June 28

- Swimming and Diving, Stroke Development and Husky Gold camps, through Friday, July 3.
- “Husky Wrestling Camp,” through Thursday, July 2.
- Wrestling Camp: Special Intensive Lightweight System of Champions, through Thursday, July 2.
- Boy’s Basketball Camp, through Thursday, July 2.
- Boy’s Basketball Day Camp, through Thursday, July 2.
- Fall Freshman Orientation, Group II, through June 30

Monday, June 29

- Boy’s and Girl’s Baseball Fundamental Day Camp, through Friday, July 3.

Thursday, July 2

- Summer Sessions 1 and 5 end.

Friday, July 3

- Independence Day holiday observed; no classes, offices closed.

Tuesday, July 7

- Summer Sessions 3 and 6 begin.

Sunday, July 12

- Pennsylvania Elderhostel program, through Saturday, July 18.
- “Husky Wrestling Camp,” through Thursday, July 16.
- “Husky Junior Wrestling Camp,” through Sunday, July 12.
- Boy’s Basketball Camp, through Thursday, July 16.
- Boy’s Basketball Day Camp, through Thursday, July 16.

- Fall Freshmen Orientation, Group III, through July 14

Sunday, July 19

- College Sampler Program, through Friday, July 24.
- Wrestling Camp: Special Intensive Lightweight System of Champions,

News Briefs

More than 90 cruise and orchestral music enthusiasts will climb aboard Norwegian Cruise Line’s *SS Norway* Saturday for a weeklong “Symphony at Sea” cruise, hosted by the Bloomsburg University-Community Orchestra.

The luxury cruiseliner will depart from the Port of Miami, Fla., en route to the Caribbean isles of St. Maarten, St. John and St. Thomas. A final stop will be made at Pleasure Island, Bahamas.

According to orchestra director Mark Jelinck, assistant professor of music, the ensemble will perform aboard ship at 7 p.m., Tuesday, June 23, and at 1 p.m., Wednesday, June 24, at Immaculate Park in St. Thomas.

U.S. Savings Bonds, considered one of the best all-purpose financial products available, offer competitive interest rates, tax advantages, cash on demand and tax-free education funds.

Bloomsburg’s 1992 savings bond campaign drive will end June 30. To take advantage of this excellent savings opportunity, fill out the card you received in campus mail and return it to Bonita Rhone in the Human Resources Office, Waller Administration Building.

Stewart Nagel, professor of art, has been appointed director of Haas Gallery of Art effective June 1.

Nagel replaces Fr. Chester Snyder, who managed Haas Gallery the last three years.

In addition, Robert Koslosky, associate professor of art, has been named coordinator of the department’s graduate program.

QUEST will sponsor three daylong outdoor experiential education programs dur-

through Thursday, July 23.

- Boy’s and Girl’s Baseball Individual/Team Camp, through Friday, July 24.
- Boy’s and Girl’s Cross Country Camp, through Thursday, July 23.
- Girl’s Softball Camp, through Thursday, July 23.
- Transfer Students Orientation

ing the last days of June.

Kayaking and canoeing will be held Saturday, June 20; rock climbing is scheduled Sunday, June 21; and rappelling will take place Saturday, June 27.

Cost is \$30 for each program. University students with a valid identification card and community activities sticker receive a \$15 discount. For more information, call QUEST at 389-4323.

Bloomsburg’s faculty and staff telephone directory is currently being updated for the 1992-93 academic year by University Relations.

Please call or send any changes in writing to Winnie Ney — Room 104A, Waller Administration Building; phone 389-4411 — no later than Wednesday, July 8.

The Communiqué

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COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY • 2 JULY 92

Matteson appointed interim provost

Carol J. Matteson, dean of Bloomsburg's College of Business, has been appointed interim provost and vice president for academic affairs by university President Harry Ausprich, effective Wednesday, July 1.

Matteson will fill the position currently held by Betty D. Allamong until a permanent replacement is hired. Allamong, who served the last five years as Bloomsburg's chief academic officer, is retiring after working more than 30 years in education.

"I am pleased to have this opportunity to work as Bloomsburg's interim provost and vice president for academic affairs," says Matteson. "The university has a strong faculty, quality students and devoted support staff ... and as we move into the coming year, I look forward to working with everyone on campus because we're all part of the educational enterprise."

With more than 15 years of classroom experience, Matteson has an intimate understanding of the teaching process. "My experiences range from the traditional classroom environment to the technologically advanced classroom," says Matteson, who has worked 22 years in education.

"In the academic setting, the role of management is to facilitate the learning process by garnering resources ... to support faculty in their teaching and research activities, and allow enriched educational experiences for students."

According to Matteson, collegial working relationships are becoming more important as colleges and universities face increasingly difficult decisions regarding the use of resources and planning for the future.

"The provost must be able to articulate the academic goals of the university with the help, input and collective agreement of the various representative bodies in academic affairs," she says.

Before coming to Bloomsburg in 1989,



Dr. Carol Matteson

Matteson worked two years as an associate professor of business administration at the University of Maine at Augusta. During that time, she also served as a graduate faculty member in the MBA curriculum at the University of Southern Maine and the MPA program at the University of Maine.

From 1974-87, Matteson performed administrative and faculty duties at Slippery Rock University. She served as director of the university's Evening College and Continuing Education program, and was an assistant to the president. She was also a faculty member in Slippery Rock's management/marketing and physical education departments.

Earlier in her career, Matteson was a public school teacher for four years at Sparta Merged Schools in Spartansburg and Titusville High School. She also served as a lecturer in the teacher education program at Sturt College of Advanced Education in Adelaide, South Australia.

Continued on page 3

Officials investigating two student assaults

Two female Bloomsburg students were sexually assaulted in separate incidents during the early morning hours of Friday, June 19, and Saturday, June 20.

The first assault occurred in Columbia Residence Hall, according to the victim who reported the incident to university police.

At present, the victim has not filed criminal charges against her attacker. But campus police and residence life officials are continuing their investigation.

The second assault took place at a downtown apartment. Town police have arrested two suspects who are not university students.

According to John Walker, vice president for university advancement, the university's Counseling Center and residence life staff are assisting the students.

"Our foremost concern is to see that the two victims are receiving the support and information they need to deal with this," said Walker.

Meanwhile, the university is adhering to its policy of notifying students of attacks on and off campus with as much information as is available.

"Students feel that they need to know if there is somebody who is a threat to their safety around, so they can take the proper precautions," said Walker.

For updated information as it develops, students and personnel can check the University News Network bulletin board in residence halls or telephone the university's "Be Safe" and "Crisis" hotlines at 389-BSAF and 389-4304.

—Kevin B. Engler

1991-92 grant awards exceed \$1.4 million

Forty-seven of 77 research, education and training proposals initiated by faculty and administrators at Bloomsburg were awarded more than \$1.4 million in grant funding from federal, state or private agencies during the 1991-92 fiscal year.

"The grant awards totaled \$1,477, 268 this year," according to university grants director Peggy Bailey.

"The number of proposals we processed ... projects that were funded ... and the total dollar amount are record numbers for the university."

Previous records were set in 1988-89 when 42 of the 70 projects proposed received \$1,366,448 in grant funding, and in 1989-90 when 42 of the 67 proposals were awarded \$1,388,647.

Last year, 36 out of 70 proposals received \$1,137,706 in grant funding.

Federal grants totaling \$670,011 this year were awarded by the National Science Foundation, U.S. Department of Education, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Administration on Aging. The latter was subcontracted with the University of Maryland.

Grant funding from the state totaling \$684,574 was awarded by Pennsylvania's Academy for the Profession of Teaching, Council on the Arts, Department of Commerce — Northeast Tier Ben Franklin Partnership Program, Department of Education and Department of Environmental Resources.

State funding was also received from the Department of Labor and Industry — Job Training Partnership Act, the state's Green Thumb program and the State System of Higher Education.

Grants from private sources totaling \$122,683 were received from the Helene Fuld Health Trust, Frank Bressler Rehabilitation Fund and the Amoco Production Company.

Area companies contributing to Ben Franklin Partnership projects were Modern Machine Shop and McBride Machine Corp.

In addition, a technical assistance grant was received from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities through Exxon Foundation funds.

—Kevin B. Engler



Libby Medrich is pictured with her sculpture "Torse Imaginaire" which will be included in an exhibition of her work in Haas Gallery from July 6-31.

Renowned sculptor to exhibit in Haas Gallery

Libby Medrich, an internationally renowned sculptor and former student in Bloomsburg's Elderhostel program, has been invited to display her work July 6-31 at an art exhibition titled "Roots and Reflections" in the university's Haas Gallery of Art.

An opening reception will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday, July 11, in the art gallery.

Medrich, 81, has received numerous awards for her sculptures and has exhibited her work at 10 solo sculptor shows since 1973.

Her work has been displayed in more than 250 juried and invitational art shows at galleries, corporations, universities and museums — including the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City — in the United States, and her sculptures appear in more than 90 collections worldwide.

Medrich attended New York University, Vassar College, the Art Students League and Silvermine College of the Arts. She studied sculpture with John Hovannes, Domenico Facci, Helen Beling, Henry Castor, George Karos and Raymond Rocklin.

A resident of Larchmont, N.Y., Medrich is included in "Who's Who in American Art," "American Artists" and "The New York Art Review."

Medrich came to Bloomsburg last summer as a student in the university's

Elderhostel program for senior citizens. A piece of her work, titled "Homage to the Dance," is part of the university's permanent art collection and was selected for the cover of the 1992-93 Celebrity Artist Series brochure.

For more information, call Karl Beamer, associate professor of art, at 389-4646.

The Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *The Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least two weeks in advance to *The Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal education and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life style, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era status veterans, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Kevin B. Engler
Assistant Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Editorial Assistant: Christina J. Gaudreau
Contributing Writer: Patricia Kerwin
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Alumni spearhead \$95,000 IBM computer, software gift

Two Bloomsburg alumni — Alex Kozlowski, '69, of Wayne and Nelson Swarts, '63, of Franklin Lakes, N.J. — recently helped the university secure a five-to-one equipment match offer from their employer.

Kozlowski and Swarts, who work for IBM Corporation, were instrumental in securing \$95,000 worth of equipment and software to establish the university's new IBM Classroom Technology Center.

The new facility, located on the second floor (Curriculum Materials Center) of the McCormick Human Services Center, was officially opened at a dedication ceremony held Monday, June 8.

According to Susan Helwig, associate director of development, IBM offered a five-to-one equipment match in 1990 for any school that could raise more than \$5,000 from IBM employees.

"Alex and Nelson called (the university) about IBM's giving opportunity," said Helwig, who noted that in previous years, Bloomsburg only qualified for a two-to-one cash match offer from IBM.

Helwig said the university actively sought donations from alumni last year after missing the IBM opportunity in 1990. "IBM works on a fiscal year from May 16 to May 15, and we just missed the 1990 deadline."

Helwig said letters were written to Bloomsburg alumni, parents and friends who work at IBM requesting donations to help raise \$5,000.

"A total sum of \$5,136 was raised, and IBM matched that with a \$25,680 grant that was used to purchase computers and educational software for the Classroom Technology Center," Helwig said, noting that contributions collected from IBM employees were used as specified by each contributor.

Additionally, Kozlowski learned of an opportunity to acquire another \$65,000 from IBM to purchase software for teachers.

"The reason this equipment was placed in the College of Professional Studies is because the software has been designed exclusively to help teachers," Helwig said.

The equipment and software are being made available through a loan agreement with IBM that can be renewed each year, and IBM has agreed to annually upgrade the software.

At present, there are four computers hooked up to the system, "but (the system) will eventually be expanded to 50 computers," said Helwig.

The software allows students to review possible classroom curriculums for teaching kindergarten through 12th grade. "Students can also create their own classroom curriculum," she noted.

"This fantastic agreement will enable our students to experience a new connection between their coursework assignments and the actual classroom encounter ... Students will become knowledgeable about the various software programs that are now being used in school districts before they enter the classroom."

— Henry Dobson

"This fantastic agreement will enable our students to experience a new connection between their coursework assignments and the actual classroom encounter," said Henry Dobson, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations.

"Students will become knowledgeable about the various software programs that are now being used in school districts before they enter the classroom."

Included in the software are programs in science, mathematics, reading, language arts and social science. The software incorporates voice synthesis and has components on classroom management for each topic.

"Through individualized instruction, students will master the material at their own pace and be tested periodically," said Dobson. "Teachers can also modify the software packages to suit their lesson plans."

In addition, the center will offer in-service training for public and parochial school teachers, as well as occasional workshops conducted by IBM representatives.

It is hoped that the "file server" — a

computer that runs the software that was initially installed for the center — will eventually be networked to all education faculty offices, said Helwig.

"Eventually, it should be possible to extend the network to the College of Business student-computer laboratories and faculty offices in Sutliff Hall ... and persons off campus who want to access the technology will be able to do so via telephone modems."

The university, in partnership with the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit (CSIU), serves as the regional curriculum materials center for public school teachers in our area.

"The CSIU is eager for its teachers to evaluate the software packages for classroom use," said Helwig, noting their approval would permit individual school districts to purchase various types of software.

Kozlowski, who is originally from Mount Carmel, is an IBM state education manager in Wayne. Swarts, who used to live in Bloomsburg, is an IBM group program administrator in Franklin Lakes, N.J. Both men have daughters who presently attend the university.

"Nelson and Alex have helped the university make this educational opportunity available for our students," said Bloomsburg President Harry Ausprich.

"Their efforts, along with gifts from other alumni who work at IBM, mushroomed into this exceptional program," he added.

— Christina Gaudreau

Matteson interim provost

Continued from page 1

In 1991, Matteson was named an "emerging woman leader in higher education" by the American Council of Education's Office of Women in Education. She was also chosen as a "distinguished educator" by Pennsylvania's Council of Alumni Associations last year.

Matteson holds a doctoral degree from the Katz Graduate School of Business at the University of Pittsburgh, a master of science degree from the University of Oregon and a bachelor of science degree from Slippery Rock.

— Kevin B. Engler

Calendar

Thursday, July 2

- Summer Sessions 1 and 5 end.

Friday, July 3

- Independence Day holiday observed; no classes, offices closed.

Tuesday, July 7

- Summer Sessions 3 and 6 begin.

Sunday, July 12

- Pennsylvania Elderhostel program, through Saturday, July 18.
- "Husky Wrestling Camp," through Thursday, July 16.
- "Husky Junior Wrestling Camp," through Sunday, July 12.
- Boy's Basketball Camp, through Thursday, July 16.
- Boy's Basketball Day Camp, through Thursday, July 16.
- Fall Freshmen Orientation, Group III, through July 14

Wednesday, July 15

- "BloomFest '92," featuring the Epic Brass, 6 to 9 p.m., Carver Hall lawn; free and open to the public.

Sunday, July 19

- College Sampler Program, through Friday, July 24.
- Wrestling Camp: Special Intensive Lightweight System of Champions, through Thursday, July 23.
- Boy's and Girl's Baseball Individual/Team Camp, through Friday, July 24.
- Boy's and Girl's Cross Country Camp, through Thursday, July 23.
- Girl's Softball Camp, through Thursday, July 23.
- Transfer Students Orientation

Friday, July 24

- Summer Sessions 2 and 6 end.

Deadline Nears For Changes To Faculty/Staff Phone Book

Bloomsburg's faculty and staff telephone directory is currently being updated for the 1992-93 academic year by University Relations.

Please call or send any changes in writing to Winnie Ney — Room 104A, Waller Administration Building; phone 389-4411 — no later than Wednesday, July 8.



Epic Brass to perform at BloomFest '92

Epic Brass will perform their "Star Spangled Pops" concert during this year's "BloomFest '92" program from 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, July 15, on the Carver Hall lawn.

The quintet, founded in Boston by trumpeter Earl Raney in 1983, will begin their performance at 7 p.m.

In 1986, Epic Brass won the Alliance Auditions — a northeast chamber music competition. The quintet has performed at Carnegie Hall, Kennedy Center, Weill Recital Hall, Ambassador Auditorium and at music houses throughout the world.

Those planning to attend the concert are asked to bring lawn chairs or blankets. Everyone is reminded no alcoholic beverages

are permitted on university grounds.

Bloomsburg's campus dining service, ARA, will set up food stands selling pizza, ice cream, fruit juices and soft drinks. Special picnic baskets, prepared by the food service company, can be ordered in advance.

Picnic basket order forms can be obtained in the Celebrity Artist Series office by calling 389-4409. Those attending can also bring their own picnic baskets.

Funding has been provided by the Community Government Association and the Community Arts Council.

If it rains, the concert will be moved to Mitrani Hall of Haas Center for the Performing Arts.

Allamong hospitalized, open heart surgery planned

Betty D. Allamong, who recently announced her intention to retire from the position of provost and vice president for academic affairs, has been admitted to the Cardiac Intensive Care Unit (CICU) at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville.

According to Tom Cooper, assistant vice president for academic affairs, the university's chief academic officer is suffering from a mitral valve prolapse condition.

When damaged, the valve interferes with the correct amount of blood flowing through the heart.

"Betty has known about the mitral valve condition for years, but it hasn't been serious until now," said Cooper, who spoke with Allamong's husband, Joe.

Cooper indicated Allamong had first taken herself to the Bloomsburg Hospital on Friday, June 19, to be treated for pneumonia. "She was transferred to Geisinger's CICU on Saturday," he said.

Allamong, who was placed on a respiratory machine to assist her breathing, reached a "low point" on Sunday, June 21, but has shown steady improvement since, said Cooper.

"The physicians hope to take her off the respirator ... then proceed with open heart surgery to replace the valve," he said.

Cards and other expressions of concern can be sent to: Betty Allamong, CICU, Geisinger Medical Center, 100 N. Academy Ave., Danville, Pa., 17822.

— Kevin B. Engler

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY • 16 JULY 92

IIT training State System faculty to 'enhance teaching and learning'

Faculty members who teach at the 14 State System of Higher Education universities are learning how to implement high technology in the classroom to improve teaching and enhance learning.

This year, a total of 26 State System faculty members is participating in a series of three-day interactive technology training workshops being conducted by the Institute for Interactive Technologies (IIT) at Bloomsburg University.

"The purpose of these workshops is to encourage and train faculty within the State System ... to use high technology for improving their teaching and enhancing students' learning," says Harold Bailey, professor of mathematics and computer science who directs the IIT at Bloomsburg.

Bloomsburg operates the only master's degree program in instructional technology among the 14 universities in the State System. In addition, it is the only university in the United States with an instructional technology program that focuses on interactive processes.

With funding provided from a \$30,000 State System "Priorities for the '90s" grant, Bailey and his associates — assistant IIT directors Timothy Phillips and Nancy Thornton, and 26 graduate students from Bloomsburg's master's degree program — conducted three-day computer-based training workshops for System faculty in March and May. A final seminar is scheduled Nov. 2-4.

"Basically, we are training State System faculty on new technology," explains Bailey, "by showing them how computers and video can be combined to provide more effective instruction. But we're also teaching them the various processes they must use to plan and organize an interactive technology project."

At Bloomsburg, professors G. Donald Miller and Vishakha Rawool of communi-

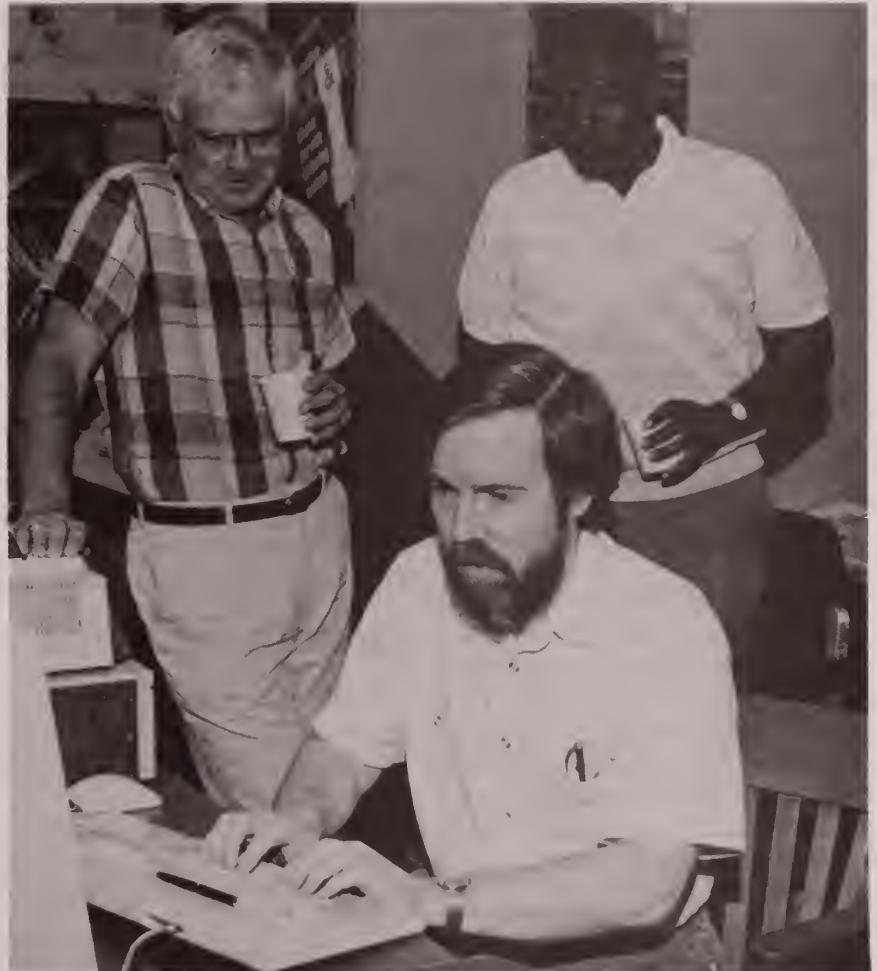


PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

Dr. Michael Pearson of West Chester University enters data on a computer for his interactive video project during a recent training workshop conducted at Bloomsburg's IIT laboratory. Looking on are workshop participants Emyln Jones (left) of West Chester University and Dr. Ralph Patrick of Cheyney University.

cation disorders and special education are developing a "Hearing Aid Orientation" program for users of hearing devices.

"Individuals who use hearing aids need to know how to properly use and maintain them," says Miller. "We're hoping to put together a package of information that will be helpful to hearing aid users ... and secondary individuals, such as spouses and

relatives, who must assist those with hearing deficiencies."

When completed, the interactive project being produced by Miller and Rawool can also be used as a training program for audiology graduate students.

At Cheyney University, Nola Blye and Ralph Patrick are hoping they can incorpo-

Continued on page 2

IIT training faculty

Continued from page 1

rate interactive video in programs that will assist students in their studies.

"We are learning how to use interactive video to help our teaching ... by making the student an active participant," says Blye, chairperson of the mathematics and computer science department.

"We don't have this technology at Cheney yet, but it's in our plans," she continues. "So we're here (at Bloomsburg) learning to develop it ... and institute its use on our campus."

Patrick, who directs Cheney's technology department, says he hopes to add interactive programs as a "learning tool" for students.

"My department currently produces video programs that are shown on instructional and cable television stations in various parts of the country," he says, noting that a study skills project for at-risk students is currently under production at Cheney.

"By seeing how they do things here at Bloomsburg, I think we have the capability to implement this kind of program," he adds. "We have most of the components ... it's just a matter of pulling it together to make it comprehensive."

And at Shippensburg University, mathematics professors Dick Weller and Diane McNichols are hoping they can develop an interactive project that will help them enhance their students learning of calculus.

"Diane and I are involved in a calculus project in which we are outfitting a classroom with computers ... and we're trying to learn more about the interactive use of animation and other kinds of multimedia programs," says Weller.

McNichols believes lecturing on a math subject is too abstract for some students. "You can talk and talk, but many times what you say will just go right by some students," she says.

However, she notes, if you can show students a "picture," they will have a mental image of an otherwise abstract concept. "Everyone has heard the saying, 'A picture is worth a thousand words' ... that's the concept Dick and I are trying to capitalize on here," she says.

According to Bailey, the three faculty training workshops, which comprise three consecutive daylong seminars held in

Bloomsburg's IIT laboratory, were designed for specific purposes.

"At the first workshop, we begin to stimulate the participants' thinking," says Bailey. "So we show them some completed interactive projects ... and give them a chance to discuss and critique those projects."

Included among these projects were the 1989 Cindy Award winning "Attributes for Successful Employability" program produced for the Harrison School District in Colorado Springs, Colo., and a "Takisawa CNC Lathe Training" 1991 project for the TRW plant in Danville.

"The participants learn to distinguish the 'good' characteristics of an interactive technology program from the 'bad' ones," he noted, "and are responsible for coming up with ideas for their own particular project."

During the second workshop, the participants are taught the "step-by-step processes" of how to design and put together their interactive technology program.

"They also learn how to use various types of computer hardware ... and are introduced to the many types of software available to produce a program," adds Bailey.

The participants are expected to complete their respective projects at their home campus between the second and third workshops, and deliver a brief presentation about their project at the final seminar in November.

"We have given these people an ambitious task by actually requiring that they produce an interactive project," admits Bailey. "Hopefully, when they come back here in November, they'll be able to demonstrate an exemplar project."

Due to rapid technological changes which often occur in this field and in citing the State System's mission statement that "requires high technology to be used to improve teaching and learning ... and for institutions to get students actively involved in faculty research," Bailey emphasizes the need for these training workshops to be an ongoing State System project.

"We want to be able to keep State System faculty apprised of instructional technological changes ... so they can make adaptations to their needs," says Bailey.

"But to do this, we need to receive additional funding ... and to develop some kind of an initiative so the State System can continue this kind of activity," he notes.

— Kevin B. Engler

Urban youths learning about college life

Ninety seventh, eighth and ninth grade students from Scott-Rowland Middle School in Harrisburg are spending time this month learning about college life, careers and themselves as part of Bloomsburg's PRIDE — Personal Responsibility In Developing Excellence — program.

Last week, the university hosted 30 seventh grade students. This week, eighth graders are on campus and next week ninth graders will attend the workshop.

While visiting the Bloomsburg campus, the youths participate in a week of classroom and outdoor activities, group discussions and training sessions. They also explore the dimensions of discrimination and prejudice, and have opportunities to interact with university students while residing in a campus residence hall.

"We're hoping that PRIDE students will want to stay in school, complete high school

and enter college," says Mary Harris, assistant professor of education and PRIDE program director.

"The university is committed to this program ... and the PRIDE staff has worked hard to put it together," she adds. "We're excited about the possibilities ... and we hope these students will choose to attend Bloomsburg when the time comes."

PRIDE is a collaborative effort involving Bloomsburg, Scott-Rowland, the Harrisburg School District and JTPA. Sponsors include the State System of Higher Education's Office of Social Equity, Greater Harrisburg Foundation, AMP Corporation and the university.

The program is part of a Bloomsburg-Harrisburg Partnership Project that stems from the university's commitment to cultural diversity.

— Kevin B. Engler

Professors Hudon, Green Have Books Published

Two Bloomsburg professors have recently had their books published.

William Hudon, associate professor of history, has written a book titled “Marcello Cervini and Ecclesiastical Government in Tridentine Italy” which was published by Northern Illinois University Press in DeKalb, Ill.

Hudon’s monograph focuses on this 16th-century Italian churchman and his role as a reformer while working as a member of the Council of Trent, leading the northern Italian diocese and serving a pontificate in 1555.

In the book, Hudon illustrates how Cervini profoundly influenced change before, during and after the Council of Trent by illuminating the politics and culture of 16th-century Italy.

Hudon, who has worked on the book for the past five years, says the publication challenges standard notions of the Catholic Church in the 16th century.

Drawing extensively from archival sources — including Cervini’s personal correspondence with important political, literary, artistic and ecclesiastical figures during the 16th century — Hudon believes the book is a “valuable contribution” to the history of early modern Italy.

The book can be accessed in research libraries and used by specialists in the field of 16th-century religious history.

“A copy of the book will also be available in Andruss Library,” says Hudon.

In addition, Hudon is working on another book to be titled “Theatine Spirituality” — the study of a Catholic religious order of the 16th century — which will be published by Paulist Press of Mahwah, N.J.

William Green, associate professor of mass communications, has written a self-help book on the nature of fatigue titled *Fatigue Free: How to Revitalize Your Life*.

The 325-page book, published by Plenum Publishing Corporation of New York, N.Y., is based on current research about fatigue and the human lifestyles that contribute to its cause.

Green, who conducted research in medical school libraries to find ways individuals can reduce tension, says he first became interested in the subject while working as a reporter at *The Toledo Blade* newspaper.

“I wanted to learn how to avoid exhaus-

tion from working a tough schedule,” says Green, noting his “sleep cycles would get all messed up” when he worked split and rotating shifts at the newspaper.

In addition to his daily reporting job, Green enrolled in a “rigorous” graduate program to pursue a doctoral degree in literature at the University of Toledo in Ohio.

“My interest in managing fatigue became ever fervent, and I eventually obtained a book contract to write about it,” he says.

“I sent my agent an outline of some sample chapters and he sold it to Plenum in two days,” he recalled.

Most articles that are written on fatigue are “technical,” says Green, who wrote his book in layman’s terms focusing on the

contributing factors that lead to a person becoming fatigued.

“Those factors include a poor diet, too much caffeine, smoking, drinking alcohol, being overweight, not getting enough exercise and being depressed,” he says.

Green feels the book’s chapters on “Time Management” and “Stress and Stress Reduction” are especially helpful to those who work in the field of higher education.

But, he noted, “There is something in the book for everybody — smokers, exercisers, nutritionists — it covers a wide array of subjects that pertain to fatigue.”

The book can be purchased for \$23.95 at Friends in Mind Bookstore in Bloomsburg.

— Christina Gaudreau

Bloomsburg University Crime Report Prepared by the University Police Department

June 1992

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests Made or incidents cleared by other means
Vandalism	2	1
Disorderly Conduct	1	0
Liquor Law Violations	0	0
Public Drunkenness	0	0
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Rape	1	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robberty/Burglary	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
From Buildings	1	0
From Vehicle	1	0
Retail Thefts	0	0
Total Thefts	2	0

Safety Tip: Protect your property. Do not keep large sums of cash in your office or dorm room. Open a savings or checking account and keep track of the last check written. Keep MAC cards and pin numbers separate, and do not give pin numbers to friends or allow them to use your MAC card.

Calendar

Sunday, July 19

- College Sampler Program, through Friday, July 24.
- Wrestling Camp: Special Intensive Lightweight System of Champions, through Thursday, July 23.
- Boy's and Girl's Baseball Individual/Team Camp, through Friday, July 24.
- Boy's and Girl's Cross Country Camp, through Thursday, July 23.
- Girl's Softball Camp, through Thursday, July 23.
- Transfer Students Orientation

Friday, July 24

- Summer Sessions 2 and 6 end.

Sunday, July 26

- Girl's Five-on-Five Concepts Basketball Camp, through Thursday, July 30.
- Boy's and Girl's Track and Field Camp, through Thursday, July 30.
- Boy's Football Camp, through Thursday, July 30.
- Fall Freshmen Orientation, Group IV, through July 28

Monday, July 27

- Boy's and Girl's Soccer Camp for ages 5 to 11; through Friday, July 31.
- Boy's and Girl's Soccer Camp for ages 12 to 18; through Friday, July 31.
- Soccer — Bloomsburg Coaching School for soccer coaches, through Friday, July 31.

Sunday, August 2

- Lutheran Youth Conference, through Thursday, Aug. 6.

Monday, August 3

- Boy's and Girl's Baseball Fundamental Day Camp, through Friday, Aug. 7.

Allamong discharged from Geisinger

Betty D. Allamong was discharged from Geisinger Medical Center in Danville on Friday, July 10, following successful surgery. Surgeons repaired the mitral valve which controls the amount of blood flowing through the heart. The former provost will continue her recuperation at her home in Morgantown, W. Va.

Campus Notes

Mary Harris, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, was part of a panel representing the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching at the American Association for Higher Education conference on school/college collaboration recently in San Diego, Calif. Panel members included university and public school personnel from throughout Pennsylvania.

The panel presented the Urban Education Project at a round table format to address the facilitation of collaborations between universities and urban schools in Pennsylvania.

Steven L. Cohen, professor of psychology, attended the 18th Annual Meeting of the Association for Behavior Analysis: An International Organization held recently in San Francisco, Calif.

Cohen presented the results of an experiment titled "Effects of Experimental History on Responding Under Progressive-Ratio Schedules of Reinforcement."

The presentation was co-authored by two former Bloomsburg students, Jennifer Pedersen and Gene Kinney, and by James Myers, presently a student.

Barbara E. Behr, professor of finance and business law, had the fifth edition of *Study Guide to Accompany West's Business Law* published by West Publishing Co. in January.

Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics and computer science, gave a presentation in April titled "Probability and Risk, Similarities and Differences" at the Armand Hammer United World College in Montezuma, N.M.

A selected paper by Noubary titled "On Reliability Calculation When Stresses Are Generated by a Non-Homogeneous Poison Process" published this year in the *Journal of Reliability Engineering and System Safety* is listed in the 1991 issue of *Bibliographia Humboldtiana*.

The paper is a result of a research grant from the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation.

C.T. Walters, assistant professor of art, and Marie M. Walters of the Bloomsburg Historic Preservation Society recently had

two works of art accepted for Regional Art '92, an exhibition on display at Marywood College. The exhibit was juried by April Kingsley of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Brian Johnson, professor of geography, recently presented a paper titled "Indicators of Viability of Downtowns" at the second annual Pennsylvania Downtown Conference held in State College.

Pamela Wynn, associate professor of management, and Frank Lindenfeld, professor of sociology and social welfare, had a paper titled "From Bangladesh to Bloomsburg, Pa.: A Grameen-Type Bank for the Rural Poor" published in the May/June issue of *Grassroots Economic Organizing Newsletter*.

Frank Peters, associate professor of English, recently presented a paper titled "Revision and Cognitive Development" at the conference on Academic Literacy: Reading, Writing and Thinking in the Undergraduate Curriculum which was held on campus.

The Communiqué

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The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Kevin B. Engler
Assistant Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Contributing Writer: Patricia Kerwin
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY • 30 JULY 92

Trustees endorse proposal to pay 25 percent of cost for building new library

Bloomsburg's council of trustees has approved a State System of Higher Education shared funding resolution that would call for state-owned universities to raise 25 percent of the total cost to construct academic buildings, including libraries, on their campus.

By a vote of eight to two, the trustees endorsed a proposal that could help expedite the release of state funds to build a new library at Bloomsburg. The action took place at the council's quarterly meeting this month in the Magee Center.

The plan was recently endorsed by the State System board of governors. If approved by Gov. Robert P. Casey, the state would pay the remaining 75 percent of the total building cost.

"I wish ... the Commonwealth was in a position to totally fund the construction of a new library," said trustee chairperson LaRoy Davis of Feasterville. This proposal "is trying to respond to the current fiscal crisis in the state," said John Walker, vice president for university advancement.

Constructing a larger library has been Bloomsburg's top priority capital project for many years. But there's an enormous backlog of capital project requests among the 14 state-owned universities, and insufficient funds in state coffers to pay for those projects.

"Over the last several years, the (State System) universities have identified a new and important priority ... private fund raising," said Bloomsburg President Harry Ausprich.

"The Commonwealth is now looking to the universities to fund capital projects," said trustee Robert Buehner of Danville, who, along with trustee Gerald Malinowski of Mount Carmel, voted against the resolution. "One of the differences (between public and private universities) is the way buildings are built and who pays for them. I think this (resolution) breaks a covenant that has been established (in Pennsylvania) for a long time."

The council's approval of the plan will be forwarded to State System Chancellor James McCormick.

At the meeting, Ausprich reported Bloomsburg's purchase of an eight-station CD-ROM system for Andruss Library. "Our students and faculty will be able to engage in end-user electronic literature searches through a variety of (on-line) sources," said Ausprich.

Updating the trustees on campus construction projects, Ausprich reported the addition to Scranton Commons has been completed and the Kehr Union renovation is "coming along beautifully" and should be completed in the fall. "We anticipate the Union will be open for operation next spring," he said.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

Dan Vann, dean of library services, listens as Carol Matteson makes her first report to the council of trustees as interim provost.

The university is presently installing natural gas lines and hot water boilers in campus buildings as part of an energy conservation project. "This will allow us to close the steam plant during the summer and save about \$250,000 on coal consumption," said Ausprich.

Other projects under way include renovating Gross Auditorium in Carver Hall and designing the new student recreation center, he added.

Bernie Vinovski, director of admissions, reported "a slight decline" in summer enrollment this year. Full-time equivalency data indicates 1,561 students are attending the university this summer, signifying a drop of 52 students from last year's total of 1,613.

Jennie Carpenter, acting vice president for student life, reported the installation of security alarms on the doors of men's residence halls and the extension of staffing hours at all residence hall entrance desks.

Noting the residence life staff has received "several complaints" from women students concerned about walking to and from the lower campus and the upper campus Montgomery Apartment complex after dark, Carpenter announced the start of an evening shuttle bus service between the two campuses this fall.

"This (bus service) will be a big security plus for the upper campus," Carpenter said, noting the shuttle bus can be used by

Continued on page 4

PP&L official to give August commencement address

John T. Kauffman, chairman and chief executive officer of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company, will discuss "Fulfilling the Promise" during Bloomsburg's commencement convocation at 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 15, in Mitrani Hall.

A 42-year veteran of the electric utility industry, Kauffman had principle responsibility for the completion of the most extensive construction project in PP&L's history — the start up and early operation of the Susquehanna nuclear power plant near Berwick.

Kauffman earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. The New Jersey native holds a bachelor of science degree in marine engineering from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.



John T. Kauffman

His professional activities include serving on the board of the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness and membership on the American Nuclear Energy Council, Association of Edison Illuminating Companies, Living Lakes, Inc., and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Center for Workforce Preparation and Quality Education.

Kauffman serves on the governing bodies of Pennsylvania's Chamber of Business and Industry and Business Roundtable, Pennsylvanians for Effective Government and the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of The Nature Conservancy. He is a member of The Pennsylvania Society and was past chairperson of the Pennsylvania Electric Association, an organization of the state's investor-owned utilities.

His community involvement encompasses membership on the board of directors of Pennsylvania 2000, Lehigh Valley 2000: Business Education Partnership, Lehigh Valley Partnership, Quality Valley - USA, Lehigh Valley Business Conference on Health Care and Minsi Trails Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

— Susan M. Schantz



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

LEADERS NAMED — Recently elected members of the council of trustees' executive committee are (from left) Howard B. Johnson, vice chairperson; Kevin M. O'Connor, chairperson; and Gerald E. Malinowski, secretary.

Trustees elect 1992-93 executive committee officers

Bloomsburg's council of trustees elected executive committee officers — chairperson, vice chairperson and secretary — for 1992-93 at its recent quarterly meeting.

Kevin M. O'Connor of Plains, executive director of Luzerne Intermediate Unit 18 in Kingston, was elected chairperson of the council. He is currently serving a second term as a Bloomsburg trustee after being reappointed by Gov. Robert P. Casey in April 1988.

O'Connor, who initially served on the council from February 1976 to December 1983 after being appointed by Gov. Milton J. Shaap, taught from 1969-72 in the Wilkes-Barre school system. In 1972, he was named regional director of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency. He began his current position in March 1973.

O'Connor holds a bachelor of arts degree from King's College in Wilkes-Barre and a master of science degree from the University of Scranton. He conducted post-graduate work at Lehigh University in Bethlehem.

He succeeds LaRoy G. Davis of Feasterville who served as chairperson of the trustees the last two years.

Howard B. Johnson of Exton, a marketing representative for Decision Data Computer Corp. in Springhouse, was elected

vice chairperson of the council. He was appointed to the university's trustees by Gov. Casey in June 1989.

Johnson, who holds a bachelor of arts degree from Bloomsburg, worked from 1973-77 as a court representative for the Glen Mills School in Glen Mills. He was executive director of the West Philadelphia Youth Counseling Center from 1978-80, a marketing representative for IBM Corp. in Radnor from 1981-85 and an account representative for Datagraphix, Inc., in Willow Grove from 1985-86.

He succeeds council member Anna Mae Lehr of Bloomsburg who was vice chairperson for one year.

Gerald E. Malinowski, an attorney from Mount Carmel, was re-elected secretary of the council. He has been a member of the Bloomsburg trustees since being appointed by Gov. Richard Thornburgh in September 1983.

Malinowski, who has served the residents of Mount Carmel as legal counsel for the past 24 years, also worked as a teacher in the Downingtown Area School District in Chester County.

Malinowski holds a bachelor of science degree from Bloomsburg and a juris doctoral degree from Dickinson Law School in Carlisle.

— Kevin B. Engler

Sculptor Libby Medrich still feels 'vital' impact of Elderhostel experience

It was through the Elderhostel program on campus a year ago that Bloomsburg University discovered Libby Medrich — the sculptor — in a philosophy professor's class on Medical Ethics.

When the Elderhostel student showed photos of her work to professor Marjorie Clay, she was so impressed with her work she introduced Medrich to John Walker, vice president for advancement, and art professor Karl Beamer. Out of that meeting and others that followed, came the idea for a Medrich's invitational sculpture show on exhibit this month in Haas Art Gallery. Looking around the room recently at the various pieces in the show, titled "Roots and Reflections," she says, "I've really been nurtured by them. They're like my security blanket.



Libby Medrich

It's difficult letting them go." But Medrich, 83, from Larchmont, N. Y., has exhibited her works in shows since 1973 in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and beyond. She is used to letting go.

Besides being an artist, the native of New York says, "I am a philosopher. Ideas *get* me going. I feast on them." Sculpting, she admits, has helped get her through some difficult times in her life — to stand on her own. She has been widowed twice.

Her solo sculpture show titled "Roots and Relationships" embodies themes such as the holocaust, struggle for peace, equality for women and family. Her work ranges from semi-abstract to abstract. With the exception of three construction pieces, most of the works are built in wax and cast in bronze.

One of her "important pieces" is the "Holocaust Memorial." The six notches at the top symbolize the six million Jews who were killed during WWII, she says. Below the star of David are bodies falling on either side of a vacuous column to their graves. A question mark, the number six and six zeroes tumble down the wall in back. The question mark serves as a reminder for the viewer to ask why such a tragedy had to happen.

As she approaches the work, "Make Peace Not War," she

explains the loop in the road means "the road to peace is not a straight road." On the right are cylindrical shapes symbolizing nations. Looming in the background is an "evil form — the face of war." The surface "is not polished," she explains, "because you're still involved in making peace — you don't have peace yet."

Among the show's 23 pieces is a "Woman of Valor," a tribute to women like "Eleanor Roosevelt and Golda Meir — and every volunteer in the community." The small, open door at the side represents "an ear attuned to the needs of the family and community."

Giacometti's influence is reflected in the tall, thin, haunting figure of a woman and her child, titled "The Crown Jewel." The influence of Henri Moore is apparent in "From Generation to Generation," which "reaffirms the continuity of the family" — the man, woman and child. Medrich describes the woman's form as "languorous, sensuous — what a woman should be to a man."

In contrast is the piece "Of Feminine Mystique" featuring caviities in the head, chest and abdomen of a woman. "People can put what they want into these areas," she says.

"Listen World" is a 10-piece assemblage featuring female figures sitting in different poses with their leader standing in front of a shrine. "They're worshipping the shrine of the new woman," says Medrich. The small doorways on the side symbolize "women who have had to crawl through the side door in the past for their (career) opportunities," explains Medrich. In front of the shrine is a big opening where the leader is standing. "Because of more opportunities that have opened up for women today she can go through the front door." The shrine itself, she explains, is "an outline of an image of a man and woman being equal." Suspended in front of the form is a "weeping bosom" because "feminism has lost something in the women's movement."

When Medrich speaks of the Elderhostel experience, she could easily be talking about her solo sculpture show: The Elderhostel "nurtures us — exposes us to a wide variety of subjects that stimulate and intrigue us."

For Medrich, the Elderhostel became "a forum for the exchange of ideas of people of varied backgrounds, experiences and perceptions. It is a process of give and take from one to another."

Medrich is deeply grateful for the "give and take," especially in professor Clay's class. Speaking of her friend who accompanied her last year and this year to Bloomsburg, "we found her class so vital and provocative we still feel its impact."

— Joan T. Lentzner



'Holocaust Memorial'



'Make Peace Not War'



'From Generation to Generation'



'Listen World'

PHOTOS BY JOAN HELFER

QUEST schedules August classes

QUEST, an outdoor experiential education program at Bloomsburg, has scheduled four courses in August.

Rock climbing enthusiasts will learn how to climb steep rock cliffs using ropes and safety equipment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 1, at a rock climbing site in Danville. No experience is necessary.

Parents interested in expanding their children's imagination and knowledge can enroll them in a caving course from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 7, at a cave near State College. Area youth, ages 11 to 16, will explore stalagmites and passages during this safe underground adventure.

Individuals interested in exciting whitewater adventures can learn the basics of kayaking from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 9, at the lower section of Fishing Creek in Bloomsburg.

In addition, problem-solving and risk-taking skills can be learned through QUEST's high ropes program from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 16, on Bloomsburg's upper campus.

For more information, call 389-4323.

The Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *The Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least two weeks in advance to *The Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal education and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life style, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era status veterans, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Kevin B. Engler
Assistant Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Contributing Writer: Patricia Kerwin
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Jean Kalat, nursing professor, dies at home

Jean K. Kalet, assistant professor of nursing, died Tuesday, July 21 at her home.

Kalat, 61, had been a Bloomsburg professor of psychiatric/mental health nursing for 11 years. She initiated a course on nursing trends and issues, including transcultural aspects in the United Kingdom-International studies at Oxford University.

During a sabbatical in England in 1991, she researched and implemented methods for mother and child bonding at the Bethlem Royal Hospital in London.

"Jean will be greatly missed in the department and at the university," says Dorette Welk, chairperson of the nursing department. "She was so quick to share her expertise, warmth, humor and caring."

Trustees meeting

Continued from page 1

students who live in the upper campus housing complex and those who park in the Orange parking lot near Redman Stadium.

"We are continually working to better safety and security on campus," she added.

Anthony Ianiero, assistant vice president for development, reported the university has raised \$16 million over the past seven years. "We raised nearly \$3.8 million in less than three years for the Trust for Generations campaign," Ianiero said.

A component of the \$3.5 million Trust for Generations campaign was a \$1 million fund to enhance Andrus Library. "I'm happy to say that sometime closer to Christmas we'll be able to release the first portion of accrued interest to the library which will go toward purchasing equipment, books and periodicals," said Ianiero.

In addition, Ianiero said the university foundation has approved \$20,000 to support the Honors and Scholars program. He also announced working with a prospect to secure a major trust for the university.

"I hope to tell you exactly what that value will be at the next (trustees) meeting," he said.

Wayne Richardson, chief legal counsel for the State System, and new attorneys Todd Brownfield and Leslie Lewis Johnson, attended the meeting.

—Kevin B. Engler

"Mother loved the university a great deal and was proud to be on the faculty," says daughter Martha Smith. "She was always speaking fondly of the collegiality among the faculty. She was so impressed with the quality of education the students received, as well as the loving and caring atmosphere."

From 1989 until her death, Kalat was an in-service consultant at the Muncy State Correctional Institution in Muncy.

She served as a director of the Mental Health Association of Columbia and Montour counties. She was a board member of the American Cancer Society of Montour County and served on the Nurse of Hope Committee. She was a charter member of the local chapter of Theta Zeta of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing.

Kalat graduated from the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing and received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Vermont in Burlington, and her master of science degree in psychiatric nursing from the Texas Woman's University in Denton.

Survivors include her husband, George R. Kalat; her sons, Everett H. Webber II and Lt. Kent L. Webber; her daughters Smith and Amelia A. Webber; and two grandsons.



Jean K. Kalat

Calendar

Sunday, August 2

- Lutheran Youth Conference, through Thursday, Aug. 6.
- Girl's Field Hockey Camp, through Thursday, Aug. 6.

Monday, August 3

- Boy's and Girl's Baseball Fundamental Day Camp, through Friday, Aug. 7.

Sunday, August 9

- Girl's Field Hockey Camp, through Thursday, Aug. 13.

Friday, August 14

- Summer Sessions 3 and 7 end.

Thursday, August 27

- Adult/Returning Students Orientation

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY • 13 AUG 92

Bloomsburg, Danville initiative benefits education majors, 'special needs' children

For Mary Jones, who has taught nearly 20 years at Danville Elementary School, the concept of integrating children with "special needs" into a regular classroom setting initially was not a good idea.

"Our expectations of these students were not as high as they should have been," the special education instructor acknowledges in retrospect.

Concern with finding a better way to serve children with special needs eventually led teachers to rethink their position. Two years ago, teachers at Danville Elementary School decided to place children with special needs in regular classes to expose them to children who could help challenge them academically.

Initiating a program that integrates special needs students with regular students received enthusiastic support from Danville school superintendent William Opdenhoff, Principal Shelley Crawford, the Danville School Board, and others.

So Opdenhoff contacted Bloomsburg's

Ann Lee and asked, "What do you think of your faculty coming to Danville and teaching methods right on site?"

Lee, assistant dean of the university's School of Education, thought it was "a wonderful idea." However, it was not until a year later that logistical problems and concerns were worked out.

Meanwhile, Lee received a letter from the Pennsylvania Department of Education's special education division inviting Bloomsburg to participate in a new grant program that would support initiatives to promote collaborations between basic (elementary) and higher education.

"Fortunately, Danville Elementary School had been awarded a State Supported Initiatives grant to mainstream special education students ... which was a prerequisite the state required to form such a partnership," she says.

Faculty members at Bloomsburg and teachers from Danville Elementary School

Continued on page 2

Olivo named interim College of Business dean

John J. Olivo Jr. has been named interim dean of the College of Business by Interim Provost Carol Matteson.

"I am very pleased to have someone in this position with John's accomplish-



John Olivo Jr.

ments in teaching, scholarly growth and community service. I look forward to working with him," says Matteson.

Olivo, professor and chairperson of the Department of Business Education and Office Administration, joined the Bloomsburg faculty in 1982. He has developed and taught numerous courses at the graduate and undergraduate levels in office systems and technology.

During his tenure at Bloomsburg, he has been successful in securing over \$820,000 in grants. In 1991, he was named Postsecondary Educator of the Year by the Pennsylvania Business Education Association. He is also a past Teaching Scholar. He has published articles in various business education and office systems journals, as well as co-authored a textbook.

"I have mixed emotions about my new role at Bloomsburg," he says. "I look forward to the challenge, but I shall greatly miss the classroom."

Olivo describes himself as a "team player" and is eager to work with faculty to continue to develop initiatives begun by former Dean Matteson.

Olivo earned a bachelor of science at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., a master's degree in education from Trenton State College in New Jersey and a Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University in East Lansing.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

Amy Lowe, senior elementary education major from Bloomsburg, encourages a student at Danville Elementary School.

Education majors

Continued from page 1
participated in a workshop on "teaming" in May 1991. The workshop, held in Hershey, was arranged by Lee, Opdenhoff, Crawford and officials from the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit (CSIU).

Sheila Dove Jones, assistant professor of communication disorders and special education, recalled how the group "sat around the table and brainstormed about how we could bring together two distinctively different groups of Bloomsburg education majors to help in this project."

Jones and Bonnie Williams, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, believed the project could provide much needed improvement in communications between basic and higher education.

...university education professors could learn how to better prepare their students in "cutting-edge" teaching methods.

In addition, they said university education professors could learn how to better prepare their students in "cutting-edge" teaching methods.

"Out of that discussion came the idea for the grant," says Jones, noting that the group who attended the workshop became the steering committee for the Bloomsburg-Danville Inclusion Model Project, and held regular planning sessions during the summer and fall terms last year.

Following many months of preparation, the university finally got word it had received the grant award last August. In addition, the Danville School District allocated financial support for the project, and CSIU agreed to serve as a resource for expertise.

Robert W. Buehner Jr. of Danville, a 12-year member of Bloomsburg's council of trustees who serves as district attorney for Montour County, is pleased to learn the program has received grant funding.

"This project is the result of trustee efforts to arrange partnerships between local school districts and the university," says Buehner, noting these kinds of partnerships provide unique opportunities for university students and faculty beyond the campus.

Speaking of the collaborative arrange-

ment between Bloomsburg and Danville, Buehner adds "this particular partnership should enhance the educational opportunities for Danville students and teachers ... (because) it's a partnership where everyone benefits."

In the Inclusion Model program at Danville Elementary School, an "instructional support team" (IST) of two special education teachers provides assistance to regular classroom teachers by observing special needs students, and working one-on-one with the children.

The IST specialists hold weekly meetings with teachers at each grade level to focus on better ways of helping students who are having difficulties in their studies.

Seventeen Bloomsburg education majors, five from the special education curriculum and 12 from the elementary education program, helped implement the Inclusion Model by working at the school two days each week.

On Tuesdays, they spent the mornings in elementary classes observing Danville teachers. In the afternoons, they received group instruction from Jones, Williams and the teachers.

On Thursdays, the schedule was reversed, and included 45 minutes for group discussions. The students often lunched with Danville teachers, and spent time with the elementary school children on the playground before school and at lunch.

Five of seven instructional teaching modules — Ethical Behavior, Classroom Management, Curriculum Based Assessment (CBA) and Adaptations in the Instructional Support Model, Mastery Learning, Whole Language, Cooperative Learning and Peer Coaching — were field tested during the program.

Throughout the program, university students were required to maintain journals recording their experience. In those journals, they evaluated the modules, shared thoughts and concerns, and made observations and recommendations.

This summer, Jones and Williams are reading the journals and conducting a content analysis to target those areas of the program they believe need improvement. They are also evaluating data collected during the semester.

Williams credits the Danville teachers with providing vital input about how the

program could be improved. "The steering committee met with the teachers in May to evaluate each module and determine how to better facilitate communication in the program," she says.

The Inclusion Model has been successful and it has attracted educators from across

The Inclusion Model has been successful and it has attracted educators from across the state who hope to replicate it in their own schools.

the state who hope to replicate it in their own schools. In May, the program received an award from Gov. Robert P. Casey for its "special efforts for special kids."

For Amy Lowe, a senior elementary education major, "the single most important aspect of the program was the experience of working with the kids. It was hands-on practice, not just theory, a wonderful extension of what we studied this semester."

Senior elementary education major, Jesse LaCarrubba, adds "we were able to give the children extra individualized attention that they needed. There were lots of hugs ... and we made them feel special."

As for the future of the program, "we'll continue to pilot it through the next academic year, then it will have to be put forward as a course and go through the official approval to be a course option," explains Williams.

"If I have any concerns, whatsoever, it would be in regard to continued funding ... and I hope the university would see this as a very viable option for students," adds Jones.

"The program was much more successful than I ever imagined it would be," notes Crawford. "The benefits were great for our teachers and our children received lots of personal attention from the university students ... they became very attached to one another."

According to Danville's Mary Jones, who now works as an IST specialist, "these children are fully mainstreamed and included in their grade level with their peers ... and they're doing beautifully, both academically and socially."

— Patricia Kerwin

23 faculty promoted

Twenty-three faculty members at Bloomsburg have received promotions in rank.

Seven promoted from associate professor to professor include: Richard Angelo, communication disorders and special education; Brigitte Callay, languages and cultures; Francis Gallagher, management; E. Burel Gum, accounting; Robert Koslosky, art; Lynne Miller, biological and allied health sciences; and Cynthia Surmacz, biological and allied health sciences.

Fourteen promoted from assistant professor to associate professor include: Thomas Aleto, anthropology; George Chamuris, biological and allied health sciences; Chris Cherrington, curriculum and foundations; Winona Cochran, psychology; Donna Cochrane, business education and office administration; Henry Dobson, curriculum and foundations; Linda LeMura, health, physical education and athletics; Robert Lowe, communication disorders and special education; S. Michael McCully, English; Wendy Miller, music; Donald Pratt, curriculum and foundations; Danny Robinson, English; Emeric Schultz, chemistry; and Dale Sultzbaugh, sociology and social welfare.

Maureen Mulligan, administrative faculty member and director of Upward Bound, and Carol Venuto, developmental instruction, were promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

Sharma named coordinator of international education

Madhav P. Sharma has been appointed coordinator of international education at Bloomsburg. Sharma, who began his position in July, served the past eight years as an assistant professor and special assistant to the dean in the College of Technical Careers at Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale, Ill.

As an instructor at SIU, Sharma taught



M.P. Sharma

technical training and careers courses that were specially designed for international students.

His administrative duties included negotiating overseas technical development projects, organizing conferences in international education programs and assisting faculty in developing international and cross-cultural education programs.

Since 1988, Sharma has served as a liaison between colleges and universities in the United States and People's College of Paknajok Kathmandu in Nepal. In this position, he has helped negotiate technical development project proposals by corresponding with U.S. and international foundations.

Earlier in his career, Sharma worked as a

research associate for the Permanent Mission of Nepal to the United Nations and World University Services in New York.

In addition, he was a language teacher in the Peace Corps training program at the University of California at Davis, Calif., and served as assistant executive secretary of the Fulbright Foundation in Nepal.

Sharma holds a bachelor's degree in English, history and political science and a master's degree in culture and archaeology from Tribhuban University in Kathmandu, Nepal.

He also holds a master's degree in community development and a doctorate in higher education from SIU.

—Kevin B. Engler

Bloomsburg University Crime Report Prepared by the University Police Department

July 1992

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests Made or Incidents Cleared by Other Means
Vandalism	4	0
Disorderly Conduct	3	3
Liquor Law Violations	5	5
Public Drunkenness	0	0
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
From Buildings	6	1
From Vehicles	1	1
Retail Thefts	0	0
Bicycle	1	0
Others	1	0
Total Thefts	9	2

Safety Tip: Participate in "Operation ID" by engraving your Social Security number/Driver's License number on valuables. Engravers may be signed out of the University Police Department by showing your university ID. Keep a record of model numbers and serial numbers of all your valuables.

News Briefs

Bloomsburg's summer steam shutdown on the lower campus begins at 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 15, and runs until midnight, Friday, Aug. 28.

"The primary inconvenience for faculty and staff during the shutdown will be the lack of hot water in most lower campus buildings," says Thomas Messinger, acting director of maintenance and energy management.

The Bloomsburg University Foundation, Inc., has awarded more than \$23,000 to support faculty and staff endeavors during the 1992-93 academic year.

Stephen Kokoska, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, and John Baird, director of the Honors and Scholars program, received \$19,530 to help implement a scholars course in calculus.

Madeline Foshay, chairperson of the university's Native American Awareness Committee, was awarded \$2,000 to support a campus presentation by Suzan Shown Harjo.

Dale Bertelsen, assistant professor of communication studies, received \$950 to support a K-12 Outreach program in conjunction with the Speech Communication Association of Pennsylvania.

Harry Strine, director of forensics, was

awarded \$1,000 to support the National Forensic Association's 23rd Annual Championship hosted by Bloomsburg next year.

"Spectrum," a magazine published by Bloomsburg journalism students, recently received a Certificate of Special Merit award for distinguished public service by the American Bar Association (ABA).

According to Walter Brasch, professor of journalism and the magazine's editor-in-chief, "Spectrum" earned the honor for a special issue published last December which focused on child custody.

"The issue was entered in a national competition that drew entries from 262 different media organizations," Brasch said.

"This award is the first 'Spectrum' has received in competition against non-student magazines ... and it's the first time the ABA has presented an award to a student-produced publication," he added.

Bloomsburg's Alumni Association will sponsor the university's annual "Alumni Family Picnic" starting at noon, Saturday, Aug. 29, at Knoebels Grove Amusement Park in Elysburg.

Hot dogs, hamburgers and other picnic foods will be served at noon. Cost is \$6 per person. Children under four are free.

For more information, call the alumni office at 389-4058.

Faculty and staff are reminded that the Personnel and Labor Relations Office has changed its name to the Office of Human Resources and Labor Relations.

Calendar

Sunday, August 16

- QUEST — high ropes, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., upper campus

Thursday, August 27

- Adult/Returning Students Orientation

Monday, August 31

- Classes begin, 8 a.m.

Wednesday, September 2

- Movie — "Wayne's World," Haas Center for the Arts, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Campus Notes

Samuel Slike, professor of communication disorders and special education, and Dorothy Hobbis, interactive video specialist in the Institute for Interactive Technologies, presented an interactive video project titled "Speechreading Challenges on Videodisc" at the Pennsylvania Self Help for Hard of Hearing conference recently in State College.

Judith Hirshfeld, assistant professor of communication disorders and special education, spoke on "Educating Teachers for Deaf and Hard of Hearing Students" at the conference.

In addition, Slike served on a panel that discussed "Language, Communication and Literacy Issues in the Education of Students with Hearing Loss in the '90s" at this year's annual convocation of Pennsylvania Educators of Students with Hearing Loss held recently in Hershey.

Dee Anne Wymer, assistant professor of anthropology, had a paper titled "Trends and Disparities: The Woodland Paleoethnobotanical Record of the Mid-Ohio Valley" included in *Cultural Variability in Context*, a collection of papers presented at the 54th annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology in 1989.

Dale Bertelsen, assistant professor of communication studies, recently presented a paper titled "Art and Science in Society: Voices of Reason and Aesthetics in Public Discourse" at the annual convention of the Eastern Communication Association (ECA).

In addition, Bertelsen chaired a panel discussion on "The Nature of Rhetorical Ontologies and Epistemologies: Perspective and Replies" and was nominated as ECA's first vice president.

Janet Reynolds Bodenman, assistant professor of communication studies, discussed "Person - Organization Fit: A Conceptual Model Explaining how 'Fit' is Communicated During the Selection Review" at the recent Eastern Communication Association convention.

Bodenman also participated in a discussion on "The Impact of Social Change on Our Relationships."

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Editor: Kevin B. Engler
Assistant Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Contributing Writer: Patricia Kerwin
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY • 27 AUG 92

Summer Commencement '92

PP&L official urges graduates to 'lead the change'

Because many people in this country have become cynics and believe they can't make a difference in the world, a head official of the state's largest public utility challenged 267 Bloomsburg graduates to "lead the change" in our society.

"You must take personal responsibility for your lives... for the lives of those around you... and begin to change the world, one person at a time," urged John Kauffman, chairman and chief executive officer of Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.



John Kauffman

Speaking on "Fulfilling the Promise" as part of Bloomsburg's summer commencement convocation in Mitrani Hall earlier this month, Kauffman reflected on such issues as political scandals, racial tension, assassinations and an economic recession that Americans have had to endure during the past 25 years.

Admitting he's not surprised that many people in this country have become cynical, Kauffman went on to discuss some of the major incidents Americans have had to deal with during recent months.

"We cannot dismiss the riots in Los Angeles as someone else's problem ... blame homelessness and poverty on failed government programs ... condemn the scandals in the savings and loan industry ... rebuke nations that go to war over political boundaries and cultural differences ... or decry the sorry state of basic education in our society," he cautioned.

Kauffman took a few moments to commend Bloomsburg's faculty and staff on their contributions to education and our

society. He also congratulated the graduates on their achievements.

"Today we celebrate not an end, but a beginning," Kauffman reminded the graduates. "We celebrate your first steps on a new life. But more importantly, we celebrate the promise of your achievement...the possibility that you bring to our nation and our world...and the new hope that you bring to our society.

"But there is a catch," he noted. "Our celebration of promise, possibility and new hope is based on one important condition: Each of you must take personal responsibility for improving your corner of the world."

Kauffman requested the graduates take responsibility for making our society more tolerant, just and full of hope.

"The promise...possibility...and hope that we celebrate today will be realized only if each of us makes a commitment to act," said Kauffman.

Indicating to his audience of 171 bachelor's degree candidates and 96 master's degree recipients the job market could be "tough," Kauffman noted that graduates would eventually "reap the benefits" of their college education.

He added, however, that these benefits would come equipped with certain obligations that include making financial contributions as well as time commitments to their communities.

"If all 267 graduates here today take the challenge of personal responsibility, you can make a real difference in your communities," said Kauffman.

"You can begin to turn the tide so that America is on the right course again."

In closing, Kauffman challenged Bloomsburg graduates to dream for success, and take responsibility for attaining those dreams.

Only then will you truly fulfill the promise, the possibility and the hope that we feel today."

—Kevin B. Engler



MOTHER AND SON --- Council of Trustee member Anna Mae Lehr congratulates her son Gregory Elias Lehr who received a Master of Education in reading.

Mullen assigned to temporarily head affirmative action

Gail Derck Mullen, executive assistant to the president for the past four years, has been assigned temporarily to oversee the affirmative action office in Carver Hall.

Mullen earned a Bachelor of Science in human behavior and development at Drexel University and a Master of Education at West Chester University.

Prior to coming to Bloomsburg, she served as associate director of admissions at Cedar Crest College in Allentown for four years.

New Community Service Initiative

SOLVE combines volunteer work with federal student employment program

More than 30 representatives from non-profit agencies and organizations in north-eastern and central Pennsylvania learned about a new community service initiative during a recent seminar in Bloomsburg's Husky Corners last month.

The program, which has been named SOLVE for "Students Organized to Learn through Volunteerism and Employment," combines the university's volunteer services office with a newly created federal student employment program called Community Service Learning.

"Community Service Learning is a federally funded work-study program designed to initiate and expand student employment opportunities in the area of community service," says Tom Lyons, director of financial aid.

According to Lyons, Bloomsburg students who meet the requirements for federal work-study assistance are eligible to participate in the program. Students are paid the current minimum wage of \$4.25 per hour, he says.

But this new partnership program needed a name. So Barbara Barnes, who coordinates the effort, conducted a contest to solicit ideas from university students.

"Contest entries were narrowed to five names," says Barnes. "We asked the non-profit representatives who attended our seminar to vote for their favorite entry, and the majority selected SOLVE."

Lori Fraind of Berwick, a graduate student in the Institute for Interactive Technologies, came up with the winning entry, she notes.

According to Barnes, SOLVE will endeavor to place students who are eligible for the federal work-study program, and other students who simply wish to do volunteer work, with the many non-profit agencies and organizations throughout the region.

SOLVE offices are housed at 330 East Main Street in the former Hungry Hombre restaurant location. The site—now known as Husky Corners—offers students, campus personnel and community residents a central location to get information on a wide range of community service and volunteer initiatives in the area.

"The university has established an office located in the heart of downtown Bloomsburg...where our resources are easily accessible to students and members of the community," says Lyons.

During the seminar, volunteer service coordinator Bob Peiffer reported the development of a new university course titled "Democracy and Civic Responsibility" that will require students to "read and think" about the role of the citizen in a Democratic society.

"One part of the course requires students to work two hours per week as a volunteer somewhere in the area...and they'll reflect



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

Shelley A. Evans, an administrative assistant for the Town of Bloomsburg, joined representatives from area non-profit agencies and organizations to learn about Bloomsburg's new SOLVE program.

(in class) about what that service has meant to them, and what it's meant to the persons they have served," explained Peiffer.

In addition, the university will continue its involvement with the national "Into the Streets" program, he says.

This program, funded by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, is designed to introduce college and university students to volunteer community service opportunities.

This year's event will be held Friday, Nov. 6.

—Kevin B. Engler

13 faculty get tenure

Thirteen faculty members at Bloomsburg have been granted tenure by President Harry Ausprich.

They include: M. Ruhul Amin, professor of marketing and director of the Institute for Comparative and International Management Studies; George Chamuris, associate professor of biological and allied health sciences; Chris Cherrington, associate professor of curriculum and foundations; and Patricia Dorame, assistant professor of languages and cultures.

Others are Mary Gavaghan, associate professor of nursing; Gene Gordon, associate professor of computer and information systems; and M.A. Rafey Habib, assistant professor of English; Barry Jackson,

associate professor and psychological counselor in the counseling and human development office; and Linda LeMura, associate professor of health, physical education and athletics.

Also Scott Lowe, assistant professor of philosophy; Mehdi Razzaghi, professor of mathematics and computer science; Louise Stone, assistant professor of English; and Bruce Wilcox, assistant professor of chemistry.

Correction

Christopher "Kip" Armstrong was recently promoted from associate professor to professor of sociology and social welfare. His name was inadvertently omitted from the Aug. 13 issue of *The Communiqué*.

Library Hours Announced

Fall Semester 1992:

Mon. - Thurs.	8 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

•University Archives, open weekdays
10 a.m.-noon, 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m.

Labor Day Weekend September 4-7:

Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday - Monday	CLOSED

•University Archives will be closed through this period.

Math professor finds solace in writing poetry

Admitting she will "never make a living at it," JoAnne Growney says she gets "a great feeling" when her poetry is published.

The Bloomsburg professor of mathematics and computer science has enjoyed writing poetry since she was a kid. But instead of making it her career, Growney pursued a degree in mathematics and decided to teach.

"I really like to write," says Growney. "But I gave it up because I was teaching math and going to graduate school ... that was taking up all of my time, as was my marriage and family."

About five years ago, Growney found herself with pen in hand writing poetry again. She since has written a dozen poems of which several have been published.

Two of her poems — "Paradoxes" and "Beautiful Numbers" — were published in *Four Quarters*. Other poems, such as "Power," "Boston Aunt" and "When Daddy Died," have been published in *Carver*, Bloomsburg's interdisciplinary journal.

In addition, Growney presented a poem titled "A Mathematics Nightmare" at a poetry reading in Baltimore, Md., last January. The poem was recently accepted for publication in *The Newsletter of the Humanistic Mathematics Network*.

"This poem is about an unsolved math problem that I have been working on for about as long as I've been writing poetry again," says Growney, indicating her poetry almost always incorporates mathematics because "it allows me to integrate the two things I like to do."

Growney began writing about mathemat-

ics in her poetry during a sabbatical. "Most people think that either mathematics or poetry is abstract," she explained. "People who understand poetry find a power in that abstraction with a few words."

Growney says part of her interest in becoming a math teacher was to make the subject more understandable to students. She's found that, by combining poetry and math, students do learn better.

According to Growney, many of her ideas for poems occur when she's jogging or driving. "There's something about those times," she says. "I tune out...kind of like meditation...and that's when ideas, rhythms and sounds start coming into my head."

Growney gets most of her ideas for poems from "things that are very familiar" to her. For example, she wrote "The Boston Aunt" as a tribute to her sister and the way the woman entertains Growney's children in her Boston, Mass., apartment.

Other poems, however, are based on Growney's personal experiences. "Power," for instance, grew out of a recent divorce. "The poems come from those kinds of experiences...mostly my dealings with people," she says.

Since her compensation is not usually monetary, Growney knows she'll never get rich writing poetry. But that's okay, because to her there's more to writing poetry than receiving a paycheck.

"It's nice to see your accomplishments in print," she says.

— Christina Gaudreau



JoAnne Growney

Campus Notes

Frank Peters, associate professor of English, had an article using place names to teach grammar published in the spring issue of *Syntax in the Schools*.

Teena Peters, master tutor in student support services, had an article on the grammar of the term "Ukraine" included in the same issue.

Kara Shultz, assistant professor of communication studies, presented a paper titled "American Deaf Culture: Community through Conflict" at the 13th annual Discourse Analysis Conference on Conflict and Diversity held recently at Temple University. She also presented a paper titled "Coping with Anomie: Further Implication of Kenneth Burke's Dramatism as Applied to Social Movements" at this year's Eastern Communication Association convention.

Dennis Gehris, assistant professor of business education and office administration, discussed "Business Applications for the Microcomputer" during a recent Danville Chamber of Commerce meeting held at the Days Inn in Danville.

Mark Jelinek, assistant professor of music and director of the Bloomsburg University-Community Orchestra, recently conducted the 567th Air Force Band during a concert at the Otis Air National Guard Base, Cape Cod, Mass. He also served as a cello soloist during the concert.

Karl Beamer, associate professor of art, exhibited six sculptures, including "The Partisan" (pictured below), "Larry" and "Winter Citizen," at a three-person sculpture show held recently in The Marquis George MacDonald Art Gallery at College Misericordia in Dallas.

Karl Beamer's sculpture, "The Partisan," was part of a recent art exhibit at College Misericordia in Dallas.



Six former faculty receive emeritus status

Six retired Bloomsburg faculty members have been granted emeritus status for their years of service to the university.

They are Leroy H. Brown, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, 26 years; Andrew J. Karpinski, professor and former chairperson of communication disorders and special education, 24 years; and Colleen J. Marks, professor of communication disorders and special education, 22 years.

Also John M. McLaughlin, professor of

communication disorders and special education, 23 years; Ronald W. Novak, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, 27 years; and Thomas L. Ohl, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, 23 years.

The announcement of this action was made at the recent quarterly meeting of the university's Council of Trustees at the Magee Center.

Calendar

Monday, August 31

Fall classes begin, 8 a.m.

Saturday, September 5

Football — at Bucknell, 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer — at Gannon, 4 p.m.

Sunday, September 6

Men's Soccer — vs. Lewis, upper campus soccer field, 11 a.m.

Women's Soccer — at Mercyhurst, 1 p.m.

Monday, September 7

Labor Day — no classes; offices closed

Wednesday, September 9

Women's Soccer — at Kutztown, 3:30 p.m.

Field Hockey — at Lebanon Valley, 4 p.m.

Block Party — downtown Bloomsburg, sponsored by University-Community Task Force for Racial Equity, 5 p.m.

Thursday, September 10

Men's Soccer — vs. Gannon, upper campus soccer field, 4 p.m.

Friday, September 11

Women's Tennis — vs. West Chester, lower campus tennis courts, 3 p.m.

Women's Soccer — at Messiah, tournament, 2 p.m.

Saturday, September 12

Women's Soccer — at Messiah, tournament, 11 a.m.

Football — at Shippensburg, 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer — at Millersville, 1 p.m.

Men's/Women's Cross Country — at Kutztown (vs. Kutztown and West Chester), 10 a.m.

Field Hockey — vs. Scranton, upper campus hockey field, 1 p.m.

Sunday, September 13

QUEST — Rafting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Faculty Recital — featuring Wendy Miller, Mitrani Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 15

Women's Tennis — at Bucknell, 3:30 p.m.

Field Hockey — at Ithaca, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, September 16

Men's Soccer — vs. Muhlenberg, upper campus soccer field, 4 p.m.

Friday, September 18

Parents' Weekend

Saturday, September 19

QUEST — Rappelling, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 389-4323.

Sunday, September 27

Candlelight Unity Vigil — Fairgrounds Grandstand, 7:30 p.m.

Eight faculty appointed to tenure-track positions

Eight new faculty members have been appointed to full-time, tenure-track positions at Bloomsburg.

Carl Chimi of Colrain, Mass., has been named associate professor of computer and information systems.

For the last eight years, Chimi served as an assistant professor at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass.

Chimi holds a bachelor's degree in music from the University of Massachusetts at Boston, a master's degree in business administration, and a doctorate in management information systems from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Helmut Doll of Santa Barbara, Calif., has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics and computer science.

For the last two years, Doll served as a lecturer at the University of California at Santa Barbara and as an instructor at Santa Barbara City College.

Doll holds a diploma in mathematics from the University of Stuttgart in Germany, a master of science degree in mathematics from Oregon State, and a doctorate in mathematics from UC-Santa Barbara.

Nancy J. Gentile of Penllyn has been named assistant professor of history.

Gentile served as an adjunct assistant professor at Temple University in Ambler from 1990-1991.

She holds two degrees in history — a bachelor of arts and a master of arts from Temple.

Anita Gleason of Socorro, N.M., has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics and computer science.

For the last eight years, Gleason served as a teaching and research assistant at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro.

She holds three degrees in computer science — bachelor of science, master of science, and doctorate — from New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Scott Inch of Blacksburg, Va., has been named assistant professor of mathematics and computer science.

For the last seven years, Inch served as a graduate teaching assistant at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (VPI) in Blacksburg.

He holds an associate in arts from Williamsport Area Community College, a

bachelor's degree in mathematics from Bloomsburg and a master's degree from VPI.

Michael Karpinski of Seaford, Del., was appointed assistant professor of communication disorders and special education.

For the last five years, Karpinski was a resource teacher at Sussex Central Senior High School in Georgetown, Del.

He holds three degrees in special education — a bachelor of science and a master's degree in education from Bloomsburg, and a doctorate from the University of Maryland.

Irem Ozkarahan of Erie has been named assistant professor of management.

For the last five years, Ozkarahan served as an assistant professor of management science for Behrend College of Penn State University at Erie.

Ozkarahan holds three degrees in industrial engineering — a bachelor of science from Middle East Technical in Ankara, a master of science from the University of Toronto, and a doctorate from Arizona State.

Yixun Shi of Iowa City, Iowa, has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics and computer science.

Shi served the past five years as a teaching assistant at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Shi holds two degrees in mathematics — a bachelor of science from Anhui Normal University in Chuzhon, China, and a master of science from Shanghai Teachers University.

—Kevin B. Engler

The Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *The Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least two weeks in advance to *The Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, lifestyle, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Kevin B. Engler

Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 10 SEPT 92

Ianiero appointed acting vice president

Anthony M. Ianiero, assistant vice president for development and executive director of the Bloomsburg University Foundation, Inc., has been appointed acting vice president for university advancement by President Harry Ausprich.

His appointment runs until Jan. 8 when advancement vice president John Walker returns from sabbatical leave.



Anthony Ianiero

Ianiero, who began his assignment Aug. 3, will preside over the areas of affirmative action, alumni affairs, development, university relations and communication, legislative relations and the Foundation.

Foundation.

"If the library capital campaign becomes a reality, the next six months will be particularly important for the entire university advancement team," says Ianiero.

"Preparing our marketing and development strategies for all of our constituents will play a key role in the success of the project."

Ianiero came to Bloomsburg in December 1983 from Trenton State College in New Jersey where he served more than two years as assistant director of college development.

Earlier in his career, Ianiero spent seven years as Trenton State's assistant head football coach and served as director of alumni affairs, assistant director of alumni affairs, sports information director and assistant coach for the baseball and football programs at the college.

He holds a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in education from Trenton State.

—Kevin B. Engler



TRAINING SESSION — BUTAC associate director Paul Hartung, professor of mathematics, supervises a PC-based training program produced by senior math majors Jill Johnson of Hazleton, seated next to Hartung, and Mary Beth Hrasko, also of Hazleton, during a weeklong technical assistance seminar in July.

BUTAC to help local businesses develop PC-based programs

A new initiative at Bloomsburg is providing technical assistance in personal computer (PC) applications to area businesses and industries while giving math and computer science majors some hands on job opportunities.

Aided by a one-year grant totaling \$41,500 from the Center for Rural Pennsylvania in Harrisburg, the university's School of Extended Programs and department of mathematics and computer science have established the Bloomsburg University Technical Assistance Center (BUTAC).

According to Stephen Kokoska, director of BUTAC, undergraduate math and computer science majors at Bloomsburg will be placed as interns at small and medium-sized companies in northeastern and central Pennsylvania to help those businesses resolve PC-based problems.

"Bloomsburg has some very talented math and computer science majors who are capable of helping area companies solve

their computer problems," says Kokoska, an associate professor of mathematics.

Trained on campus under the watchful eyes of Kokoska and BUTAC associate directors Jim Pomfret and Paul Hartung, the students will specialize in PC-based applications including Computer Aided Design (CAD), Computer Aided Manufacturing (CAM), Statistical Process Control, Electronic Data Interchange, database management, spreadsheet applications and accounting systems.

"We can place a student with a company to help solve the most common PC-related problems," says Kokoska.

BUTAC has already placed 15 student interns with several companies in this region including Wolf's Market in Danville, The James Wood Co. in Williamsport, Schuman's Insurance Agency in Bloomsburg and Montour Systems Co. in Orangeville.

Continued on page 3

Social welfare program awarded reaccreditation by Council on Social Work Education

Bloomsburg's four-year bachelor's degree program in social welfare recently had its accreditation reaffirmed by the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE).

Following two years of preparation by social welfare faculty from the sociology and social welfare department, university officials received notification from CSWE in August stating the program's accreditation has been extended for eight years.

CSWE, which accredits approximately 500 bachelor's and master's degree social work programs at colleges and universities nationwide, employs rigorous standards designed to improve and enhance professional social work education.

"Receiving accreditation from CSWE ensures that our undergraduate social work program has met an array of standards established by its Commission on Accreditation," says Hsien-Tung Liu, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"These national standards of quality are continually being revised on the basis of findings from educational research, new knowledge, changing needs and experience," he says.

According to Dale L. Sultzbaugh, associate professor of social welfare and director of the program, Bloomsburg's first social work course was taught in 1969.

I. Sue Jackson, associate professor of social welfare, began developing the program in the 1970s "and eventually it became an option for students who were majoring in sociology," Sultzbaugh recalls.

A few years after the State System of Higher Education was established, the university received state approval to develop a social work undergraduate degree program.

"On April 15, 1986, we received official state approval to develop a program within a two-year period," Sultzbaugh recounts, "and in 1988, the program received initial

accreditation from CSWE ... for their standard first time accreditation period of four years."

According to Sultzbaugh, graduates of Bloomsburg's social welfare curriculum benefit from the program's accreditation.

"Receiving accreditation from CSWE ensures that our undergraduate social work program has met an array of standards established by its Commission on Accreditation."

*—Hsien-Tung Liu
dean of Arts and Sciences*

"Students who graduate from our program can enter a variety of Pennsylvania state civil service positions as a case worker, rather than a case worker trainee ... and this means they get a higher entry level salary," he says.

New legislation adopted a few years ago in Pennsylvania requires social workers to

have a degree from a CSWE accredited program if they want to work in a hospital or nursing home with 120 beds or more.

"Individuals who have degrees from non-accredited programs are no longer permitted to work as a social case worker in a nursing home or hospital," says Sultzbaugh.

Over the last four years, about 60 percent of the university's social welfare graduates secured their first jobs as social workers in child welfare, aging and mental health agencies.

Other graduates were hired as social workers in hospitals, domestic violence centers and criminal justice settings.

"Another 25 percent enrolled in graduate social work programs which lead to a master's degree," Sultzbaugh adds.

In addition, Sultzbaugh reports the social welfare undergraduate program at Bloomsburg has increased its enrollment by about 50 percent since earning its first accreditation four years ago.

"We have 117 majors right now ... up from about 80 in 1988," he adds.

—Kevin B. Engler

University hires, promotes non-instructional employees

Eight new non-instructional staff members have recently been appointed to full-time, permanent positions at Bloomsburg.

They include: Betsy Barnes of Bloomsburg, custodian; Clayton Hulsizer of Bloomsburg, utility plant operator; Ray Knecht of Orangeville, grounds and moving crew laborer; Terry Lehman of Bloomsburg, utility plant operator; Thomas McCormick of Berwick, plumber; Diana Pegg of Bloomsburg, custodian; and Roger VanLoan of Berwick, police officer.

In academic affairs, David Celli of Berwick has been appointed electronic systems technician in the Center for Academic Computing.

In addition, six non-instructional staff members recently received promotions at the university.

Richard Eye has been promoted from custodial worker I to custodial worker II.

Todd Knecht, who formerly worked as a grounds crew laborer, has been promoted to equipment operator in the university's automotive department.

Emily Ledger, who formerly worked as a clerk stenographer III in the department of curriculum and foundations, has been promoted to administrative assistant in the registrar's office.

Douglas Loss has been promoted from computer programmer II to data network coordinator in the computer services department.

Karen Murtin has been promoted from clerk stenographer II to clerk stenographer III in the department of curriculum and foundations.

Bruce Weir, who formerly worked as a custodial worker I, has been promoted to tradesman helper in the university's carpenter shop.



Dale Sultzbaugh

BUTAC

Continued from page 1



Stephen Kokoska

The concept evolved after a number of grants were awarded to Pomfret and Hartung over the past few years from the state's Ben Franklin Partnership program.

"Professors Pomfret and Hartung, who are university math professors, have witnessed a need for this kind of technical assistance at a number of small and medium-sized companies in this region," notes Kokoska. "Many companies have expressed interest in receiving student help ... more than the number of qualified students we have in the program at present."

In July, the three professors conducted a weeklong seminar for 20 math and computer science majors who expressed interest in the BUTAC program.

"Since local demand is high, we invited some of our majors to campus and gave them an overview of the program," recounts Kokoska, "and we asked them to choose one or two PC-based applications that they might be interested in."

Kokoska says students are required to work independently on their chosen topics and "when we feel a student is qualified to provide assistance to a particular company, we will try to place him or her with that company."

Since the university was fortunate to receive a grant from the Center for Rural Pennsylvania this year, BUTAC students can be paid up to \$6 per hour during their internship.

"The grant provides us with money to pay our students, so no financial support is expected from a company for the internship," says Kokoska, noting other dollars from the grant will be used to purchase additional computer equipment for the math and computer science learning lab in McCormick Human Services Center.

"It's possible the grant could be renewed for two additional years," he adds.

Kokoska and his colleagues envision a campus facility that will eventually house BUTAC offices and a conference room.

"We would like to have a facility at Bloomsburg where we can meet with busi-

ness and industry representatives and show them the kinds of assistance our students can provide," he says.

But the three professors know they'll need support from the companies who benefit from BUTAC services.

"We want this program to become self-perpetuating," says Kokoska, "and we hope companies will make contributions to help us continue the service. We're also trying to secure federal funding to support the program."

For now, area companies can receive the computer help they need while math and computer science majors get "real world" experience that may lead to a permanent full-time position when they graduate.

"If a student does a good job, there's a good chance the company they intern with will offer them employment," says Kokoska.

For more information about BUTAC, call Kokoska at 389-4629.

—Kevin B. Engler



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

UNIFIED QUARTET — Racial Equity Task Force co-chairs Irvin Wright, left, and Tom Evans, second from right, present "Bloomsburg — A Unity Community" T-shirts to President Harry Ausprich and Mayor George Hemingway at a recent presentation on the steps of Carver Hall. The T-shirts will soon be sold at the university bookstore for \$5.

New parking regulations announced by office of university police

University Police has established some new regulations regarding campus parking.

According to Lt. Deborah Barnes, acting chief of university police, campus police officers will issue parking citations on an hourly basis starting this fall.

"Students, faculty and staff who park their vehicles in inappropriate areas for more than one hour will run the risk of being ticketed for every hour they are illegally parked," says Barnes.

In addition, the university is reverting back to bumper decals for display on student vehicles only. "Student bumper decals must be displayed on the left rear bumper," says Barnes.

Students who are the wives, husbands or children of university faculty and staff personnel, and who use a vehicle registered to their spouse or parent, should obtain a temporary student parking permit from the university police department.

"Those students issued temporary permits will be required to interchange their spouse's or parent's faculty/staff rearview mirror 'hanger' decal with the temporary permit, and display the permit on the dashboard of their vehicle when they park on campus," adds Barnes.

For more information, call university police at 389-4168.

Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 10

Men's Soccer — vs. Gannon, upper campus soccer field, 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 11

Women's Tennis — vs. West Chester, lower campus tennis courts, 3 p.m.

Women's Soccer — at Messiah, tournament, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 12

Women's Soccer — at Messiah, tournament, 11 a.m.

Football — at Shippensburg, 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer — at Millersville, 1 p.m.

Men's/Women's Cross Country — at Kutztown (vs. Kutztown and West Chester), 10 a.m.

Field Hockey — vs. Scranton, upper campus hockey field, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 13

QUEST — Rafting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Faculty Recital — featuring Wendy Miller, Mitrani Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 15

Women's Tennis — at Bucknell, 3:30 p.m.

Field Hockey — at Ithaca, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

Men's Soccer — vs. Muhlenberg, upper campus soccer field, 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 18

Parents' Weekend

Film — *Sister Act*, Mitrani Hall, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Casino Night — Kehr Union Annex, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19

Information Stations — Centennial Gym, 9 a.m. to noon

Barbeque Picnic — upper campus, reservations needed, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Buses leave from Bakeless starting at 11:15 a.m. Rain location Nelson Field House

QUEST—Rappelling, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. upper campus soccer field, 11 a.m.

Women's Soccer — vs. Lemoyne, upper campus soccer field, 1 p.m.

Football — vs. Lock Haven, Redman Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Harvest Moon Buffet — Scranton Commons, reservations needed, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 20

Brunch — Scranton Commons, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Bingo — Kehr Union Annex, 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer — vs. Wilkes, upper campus soccer field, 2 p.m.

Film — *Sister Act*, Mitrani Hall, 1 p.m.

Comedian Wayne Federman —

Mitrani Hall, 8 p.m., reserve tickets, no admission fee

Program Board near Cheers—featuring Laser Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

Women's Soccer — vs. Lehigh, upper campus soccer field, 4 p.m.

Campus Notes

Elaine Anderson and Mary Alice Wheeler, assistant professors of curriculum and foundations, assisted Ann Lee, assistant dean of the College of Professional Studies, in developing a cooperative teacher workshop titled "Challenges to Partnerships in the Classroom" held at Bloomsburg in August. The workshop attracted more than 70 educators who will supervise Bloomsburg student teachers during the fall semester.

Anderson, who serves on "The TRIAD Approach for Cooperative Teacher Development" task force in the Harrisburg area, led several sessions during a two-day workshop at Messiah College in August.

The TRIAD project is supported by a grant from the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching.

Stephen Wallace, associate professor and chairperson of the music department, had an article titled "Tips on Improving Jazz Ensemble" published in the August-October issue of *Bandworld*, an international band magazine.

Terry Oxley, assistant professor of music, had a second article about clarinet reed alteration and adjustment titled "Clarinet Reed Tips" published in the same issue of *Bandworld*.

Associate professor Dianne Angelo and assistant professor Sheila Jones of communication disorders and special education, and special education honors student Jennifer Livelsberger, recently presented a paper titled "Family Stressors, Needs and Resources of Children using Assistive Device Technology" at the fifth annual Assistive Device conference in Harrisburg.

Angelo, together with Berwick residents Ruth Ann and James Hess, discussed "Parents as Partners" at the conference.

In addition, Angelo coordinated a group of 12 Bloomsburg student speech pathology volunteers who conducted leisure activities and games for more than 100 children with disabilities at the conference.

Phillip Farber, professor of biological and allied health sciences, contributed to developing a recently published manual titled *Guidelines for Cancer Cytogenetics: An International System for Human Cytogenetic Nomenclature*.

According to Farber, the manual will become the standard reference for describing chromosome abnormalities in cancer.

Harry C. Strine III, director of forensics, will participate in a panel discussion regarding "Non-traditional Student Involvement in Forensics" at the Virginia State Communication Association convention in Richmond, Va., later this month.

Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics and computer science, had an article titled "Stochastic Modeling Based on Deterministic Formulation: An Example" published in a recent issue of *Mathematical Geology*.

ABBOTT to present seminar

Bob Abbott, director of academic computing, will discuss "Utilizing Technology in Your Teaching" from 5-6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 24, in the McCormick Forum. The seminar is sponsored by the Teaching and Learning Enhancement Committee.

The Communiqué

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The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Kevin B. Engler

Assistant Editor: Jo A. DeMarco

Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF

AT BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 24 SEPT 92

Alumnus donates \$500,000 unrestricted gift; trustees review facilities, budgets and enrollment

A Bloomsburg alumnus who graduated from the university 50 years ago is celebrating his "golden" anniversary year by donating a large sum of money to his alma mater.

Jack Mertz, who completed a bachelor of science degree in business education at Bloomsburg in 1942, will soon contribute an unrestricted gift of \$500,000 to the university.

Anthony Ianiero, acting vice president of university advancement, reported the news to Bloomsburg's Council of Trustees at its quarterly meeting two weeks ago in the Magee Center.

"Mr. Mertz has set up an irrevocable trust of about a half million dollars," Ianiero told the trustees. "The money can be used, if applicable, towards the library campaign or for any other purpose."

Mertz, 78, was born and raised in nearby Northumberland. Following his graduation from Bloomsburg, he was drafted and served as an air operations specialist in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

After the war, Mertz returned home and enrolled at Bucknell University in Lewisburg where he earned a master of science degree in commerce and finance in 1947. Later that year, he accepted a position to teach accounting and business mathematics at the Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia.

In 1948, Mertz was appointed assistant professor of business administration at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, where he taught accounting, economics and business communications.

Mertz left teaching in 1951 and accepted a job as a junior accountant on the staff of the United States General Accounting Office

in Washington, D.C., where he conducted management reviews of various government offices and departments including the Public Housing Administration, Maritime Administration and Foreign Operations Administration.

He was named chief assistant to the director of the Civil Accounting and Auditing Division in 1957 and was responsible for recruiting, hiring and training new staff.

Many staff personnel recruited and trained by Mertz, including more than 50 Bloomsburg graduates, are presently serving in important administrative and auditing positions with the federal government.

For his service, Mertz was awarded the United States General Accounting Office's Meritorious Service Award in 1972 by then-comptroller general Elmer B. Staats.

Now retired, Mertz spends much of his leisure at his homes in Arlington, Va., and Venice, Fla.

At the quarterly meeting, trustees secretary Gerald Malinowski of Mount Carmel reported the board had completed its annual inspection of campus facilities.

Malinowski read a resolution from the trustees that unanimously approves the maintenance and care of the university's physical plant. The resolution will be forwarded to the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education.

As an addendum to the resolution, Malinowski read, "Be it further resolved that the council of trustees ... continues to express deep concern over the crowded conditions in the Harvey A. Andruss Library and urges the Board of Governors ... to support the construction of a new facility to



Jack Mertz

meet the needs of the university."

In addition, the trustees unanimously accepted the university's capital and general fund budget requests for the 1993-94 academic year.

Bernie Vinovrski, director of admissions, reported the university is "on target" with its enrollment goals for the fall semester.

"The FTE is slightly below last year," said Vinovrski. "But it's slightly above the goal established through the planning and budget process."

Vinovrski noted the university has exceeded its goal of enrolling more black students in the fall freshmen class. "Our goal was 4.3 percent ... and our actual enrollment is 6.6 percent."

In addition, Bloomsburg surpassed its goal to enroll more Latino students in this fall's freshmen class. "Our goal was 0.9 percent and we enrolled 1.45 percent," said Vinovrski.

"We've made some nice gains in the area of minority recruitment," he added.

JoAnne Day, director of internships and cooperative education, and graduate students from the Institute for Interactive Technologies demonstrated a new

Continued on page 2

State legislature's Black Caucus to meet on campus

Members of the Pennsylvania Legislature's Black Caucus will visit Bloomsburg University Monday, Sept. 28.

The black legislators will hold a meeting open to students and faculty in the Forum of the McCormick Human Services Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. the legislators are scheduled to meet with representatives from the Racial Equity Task Force, which is comprised of members from the town and university, Mary Harris, coordinator of the university's P.R.I.D.E. program, Oliver Larmi, president of APSCUF, and Eileen Kovach, president of AFSCME. From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., they are scheduled to meet with black student leaders and representatives from the university's Black Caucus.

While on campus, the legislators will also meet with University President Dr. Harry Ausprich, state Rep. Ted Stuban, the Columbia County Commissioners, Bloomsburg Mayor George Hemingway, Anthony Ianiero, acting vice president for University Advancement, and representatives from the university's Council of Trustees.

Unity, diversity topics of state Rep. Bishop's fair vesper address

Rev. Louise Williams Bishop of Philadelphia, a Baptist Evangelist minister and member of Pennsylvania's House of Representatives, will discuss "Unity Enhanced by Diversity: Drawing Large the Circle of Love" at this year's candlelight Vesper Service from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 27, on the main stage at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

Bishop presently serves as secretary for the Pennsylvania Legislative Black Caucus and is a member of the Legislative Housing Caucus.

This year's service will feature singing by the Bloomsburg University Gospel Choir. In addition, "Bloomsburg—A Unity Community" T-shirts will be available for purchase from members of the Task Force on Racial Equity. Admission to the service and fair is free after 6 p.m. Entrance to the Fairgrounds for the event can be accessed at the Fifth Street Gate.

President Ausprich pledges aid for sexual harassment victims

Editor's note: The following letter has been sent by President Harry Ausprich to members of the campus community.

As many of you are aware, the *Press-Enterprise* carried a story (recently) regarding an alleged case of sexual harassment involving a former employee of the university. Due to legal constraints and, more importantly, to honor the privacy of all individuals involved, it is my policy to decline commenting on all personnel situations. While I shall continue to maintain this position, I wish to state unequivocally that due process is observed whenever required. Further, Bloomsburg University is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, lifestyle, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership, and I share in this commitment.

There is something else I want to share with you, something that concerns me deeply. People who are the victims of injustice and discrimination all too often

find that when they seek justice they become victimized once again. Knowing that this is a reality, many victims decide not to press charges; they decide to live in silence with their private pain rather than face public scorn from members of their community.

I am determined that sexual harassment will not occur at Bloomsburg University. If you are being sexually harassed and if you decide to seek resolution to end the harassment you are enduring, I pledge to you that I and my administration will protect your privacy to the fullest extent of our ability to do so. I realize there is much from which I cannot protect you, but I promise we will do our very best. There are a number of individuals in our university community including myself, the provost, the vice presidents, the deans and directors, the counseling center staff, the director of human resources, the acting director of affirmative action, and the members of the Commission on the Status of Women who will gladly offer you assistance, counsel and support. Whether you decide to file a complaint or not, I urge you to seek counsel and help.

Trustees

Continued from page 1

interactive multimedia project called "Explore."

The project, which enables Bloomsburg students to "explore" co op and internship opportunities in their major field of study, was produced with a \$100,000 Title VIII grant awarded to Day's program last year.

"The federally funded grant can be renewed for two additional years," noted Day.

State System officials Wayne Richardson, chief legal counsel, Edward Kelley, vice chancellor for employee and labor relations, and Wayne Melnick, university legal counsel, attended the meeting.

—Kevin B. Engler

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Editor: Kevin Engler

Assistant Editor: Eric Foster

Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

President explains budget, outlines priorities during annual fall convocation ceremonies

The following remarks were delivered by President Harry Ausprich at the annual fall convocation ceremonies for faculty and staff held Sept. 3 in Mitrani Hall.

It is a pleasure to welcome all of you to this 1992-1993 academic year. Beginning a new school year, welcoming faculty and staff is always pleasurable and satisfying. To those of you who are new to us at Bloomsburg University, may I extend a special welcome. We are glad you are here; I believe you have all made the right choice.

To those of you who are returning after a good summer of teaching, research, service, travel, and fun, as the case may be, I am very happy to see you and welcome you back.

Much has happened during the summer months. The information I've chosen to highlight today is information that reinforces the fact that we are here to provide the highest quality educational experiences we possibly can to and for our students. One critically important aspect that is central to supporting this goal is the management of our fiscal resources.

The State System of Higher Education suffered a 3 1/2 percent budget decrease for the 1992-93 year, which translated into a \$1.3 million expenditure reduction at Bloomsburg University. After reviewing the situation, the University Budget Committee recommended the following actions:

- freeze five management, three teaching faculty, and one library faculty positions,
- cut equipment allocations to 50 percent of the 1991-1992 levels,
- eliminate the fuel reserve, and turn back temperatures this winter to conserve energy,
- reduce the university contingency reserve,
- effect some savings in overload and local release time.

On the positive side, these recommendations allow us to maintain departmental operating expense allocations without reduction, thereby supporting the delivery of quality instruction to our student body. We are continuing with our plans to provide a personal computer for each instructional faculty member — an activity that will be well under way before the end of the fall semester. We

also are completing the campus telecommunications network and have 257 users hooked to ethernet at this time. SSHEnet and Internet connections will be available on Nov. 1.

To bring you up-to-date on the \$16 million worth of capital construction activity that we initiated last year, Hartline Science Center, Scranton Commons, and the handicap accessibility projects are essentially completed. This fall semester we will finish the gas line installation for the steam plant summer shut-



President Harry Ausprich

down and will complete the Kehr Union project. We have assigned an architect for the student recreation center project, and we are working with the town to build a storm sewer on Second Street as a part of that project.

While the current budget cuts do have a negative impact on the university, we, in comparison with many of the colleges and universities in Pennsylvania and across the nation, have much for which to be thankful. A principle reason is because we have one of the best, I say one of the best managed fiscal operations in the state. Robert Parrish and his staff and the budget committee under the leadership of Dr. Lauffer have served us well. Certainly our foundation has also made a contribution to the financial stability of this institution and in every way has helped us in making enormous strides in enhancing our fiscal stability and academic mission.

I am happy to announce that alumnus Jack Mertz of the Class of '42 has recently estab-

lished an irrevocable trust valued at approximately a half a million dollars. We're very excited to receive this gift and are appreciative of it as we are of every gift we receive. More than \$16 million in gifts have been received by the Bloomsburg University Foundation and Development Office since 1985. And currently, the foundation's endowment portfolio totals over \$7 million.

Included in this portfolio is \$3.5 million raised through the successful Trust for Generations Campaign. As you will recall, \$1.1 million was raised in support of the library; \$1.4 million in support of scholarships; and \$1.1 million in support of academic excellence. Interest accumulated in the library fund endowment will be released for the first time later this year and will provide a supplemental income of between \$40,000 and \$100,000 annually. Funding for the Celebrity Artist Series is assisted by the \$440,000 endowment raised in previous years.

Each year monies are set aside to support a number of important initiatives. Over the last five years, the foundation has provided \$100,000 to support faculty and staff development plus \$220,000 to support margin of excellence projects. Additional projects have included \$130,000 for the renovation of Carver Hall, \$50,000 for a computer lab in Hartline Science Center, and \$20,000 for computers for the Technical Assistance Center.

'It means our success, our proven track record in raising money from the private sector is now critically important. No longer icing on the cake, it is the cake along with state funding.'

Corporations and foundations are increasingly supporting Bloomsburg's programs. In 1991 an IBM challenge to alumni and friends of Bloomsburg resulted in a gift of \$95,000 of computer hardware and software. In 1992 computer hardware totalling \$24,610 will be purchased for the College of Business. It's also important to note that area corporations

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are supporting our academic efforts with their gifts. For example, PP&L recently gave \$10,000 in support of the IIT program.

What does this mean? It means our success, our proven track record in raising money from the private sector is now critically important. No longer icing on the cake, it is the cake along with state funding.

What's next?

The State System and the Governor's Office are discussing a shared funding of the building of state university structures. Construction of a new library on our campus is one such structure being looked at. Current discussions call for Bloomsburg University to raise 25 percent of the cost of the building from private sources with the state funding the other 75 percent. If (or when) this plan becomes a reality, we anticipate that construction would begin within one year. I have reason to believe this 75/25 will become a reality—probably as early as this fall. I pledge to you to put the library project number one in my priority for fund raising and to work harder than I have ever worked to realize that 25 percent goal so we may at long last have our new library.

'I pledge to you to put the library project number one in my priority for fund raising and to work harder than I have ever worked to realize that 25 percent goal so we may at long last have our new library.'

We, as a university community, experienced some very difficult times this summer. For those of you who may not be aware, four of our students were the victims of sexual assaults and two students were the victims of racial intimidation. In one of the racial incidents, the student was physically assaulted and two arrests have been made in connection with that situation. Three of the sexual assaults occurred off campus and arrests were made in connection with two of the cases. The third victim decided not to press charges. The fourth sexual assault occurred in Columbia Hall, and the victim in this situation decided not to press charges. At the time of these incidents, students, faculty and staff were immediately notified via the BSAF hotline, University News Network bulletin boards,

'By our silence, by our actions, and by the words we speak, we establish the unwritten code of conduct by which our university society functions. That code of conduct must reflect respect and dignity for every individual.'

SperryLink and a variety of other communication avenues.

On Tuesday evening of this week, a student body meeting was convened under the leadership of Jennie Carpenter. At that meeting, our students were informed about the incidents and were clearly told that this university will not tolerate discriminatory or abusive behavior. Our goal as a university is to improve relationships among individuals. Our work is to change attitudes and behaviors in such a way that our total campus environment will be free from acts of intimidation. I have a clear responsibility to make this happen and you have a clear responsibility to make this happen too. Each of us shape the assumptions of this community regarding what is acceptable behavior. By our silence, by our actions, and by the words we speak, we establish the unwritten code of conduct by which our university society functions. That code of conduct must reflect respect and dignity for every individual.

'....we have one of the best, I say one of the best managed fiscal operations in the state.'

There are a number of things we all can do in addition to modeling respectful behavior and encouraging the same from those around us. For example, the university is sponsoring a number of educational programs this fall. All of you by now should have received or should have seen this fall's "Understanding through Diversity" calendar of events. Please, make time to attend as many of these programs as your schedule will permit and encourage your students to do the same. While the university is committed to providing educational programming, probably the most effective, influential thing we can do is for each of us in our own way to talk to students about

these important issues. They need to hear from us as individuals, and they need to be individually challenged by the examples we set.

To enhance our academic learning environment has indeed been uppermost in my mind over the last several years. One way of accomplishing this objective has been by receiving enormous help and cooperation from all of you. By working together we have improved the campus climate; we have become a more diverse community; we have enhanced the university through our teaching, research, and service; we have established effective and meaningful volunteer opportunities; we have done so much. As Ernest

'No other school in our system, as far as I know, has done such an extensive amount of work. Much of this effort, as you well know, came about through sound planning strategies.'

Boyer has commented, buildings reflect our priorities. If this is so, then we, together, have done a magnificent job. We have been able to renovate or remodel almost all of our academic buildings that needed serious attention and effort. I speak of Science Hall, Sutliff, Hartline, Mitrani and Gross Auditorium. Additionally, work has been done on Kehr Union, Scranton Commons, and a number of residence halls. We've seen the construction of the new residence apartments and are on the verge of seeing the building of a new recreation center for our students. All of this to me means that through your cooperation and support I have been able to enhance the total physical learning environment on this campus.

No other school in our system, as far as I know, has done such an extensive amount of work. Much of this effort, as you well know, came about through sound planning strategies. Over the past years, our faculty, through the planning/budget committee, has advised me and helped me to implement many of the physical improvements that I have just mentioned. This is an enviable accomplishment.

Planning continues at Bloomsburg University. Even though the program/service mix issue has been discussed somewhat extensively over the last few months, much remains to be done.

Provost Matteson charts Bloomsburg's progress in strengthening educational programs

The following remarks were delivered by Carol Matteson, interim provost and vice-president for academic affairs, at the annual fall convocation ceremonies for faculty and staff held Sept. 3 in Mitrani Hall.

I am very pleased to have this opportunity today to speak briefly with you about the 1992-93 academic year and where I, as interim provost and vice-president for Academic Affairs, see the university and its programs. As I indicated earlier this summer in my interview for this position, I strongly believe the guiding principle in our decision-making process should be: First — what is in the best interest of our students, and second — what is in the best interest of the university?

We have a strong faculty, good students and a quality staff at this university. Over the course of the last eight weeks, I have met with almost 60 heads of units within and outside of Academic Affairs. I found the individuals with whom I spoke to be open, honest and very committed to the university. Each of the individuals showed me the work environment of faculty and staff colleagues, including the space with which they have to work. I must say that I found overall, people are being realistic given our current tight budget situation and also very willing to be part of helping us look ahead and change things where necessary to become more efficient so our resources will be best utilized. I also asked these individuals to indicate to me what they feel their most critical need would be for the coming year, if indeed they had such a need. Not surprisingly, people were able to “zero in” very quickly on one or two pressing concerns that they will address this year. In some instances where some additional funds will be necessary to meet some of those needs, we have been working to see where we might free some dollars to assist.

Of particular interest were my meetings with secretarial staff, maintenance and trades supervisors and the support staff across the university. I now have a much clearer feel as to why this university has operated as well as it has. We have a quality support staff in place — people who care about Bloomsburg, people who are proud of this university and are proud of the kind of work that they do. They want to continue to be able to deliver the kinds of services to our students and faculty that can set Bloomsburg apart from other institutions.



Interim Provost Carol Matteson

I commend them for their hard work and dedication. Truly, the last few weeks have been most interesting and enlightening learning experiences.

In my role as provost, which you will hear me enunciate from time to time vis-a-vis my role as vice-president for academic affairs, I have responsibility for institutional planning and budgeting. Over the last two months I have worked with the other vice-presidents in this area of responsibility. The cooperation and support that I have had from my colleagues in this endeavor is appreciated. I continue to be very impressed with the quality and professionalism that each lends to his or her own division. While some may say that we need to have more detailed plans, I must assure you that the kinds of things that are happening and the efficiencies and qualities that occur in each division could not have occurred unless these individuals were planning.

The vice presidents and I agree that we want to do the kind of planning that everyone can easily understand, believe in and buy into. Planning should be part of our everyday thinking and operational mode as well as a way of looking into the future. We look forward to working with the planning and budgeting committee this year. Good planning becomes of greater necessity as budgets become tighter.

This summer the vice-presidents and I completed a status report on the program/service mix task force recommendations. This will be shared with the planning and budget committee on Sept. 10 for their review. I am pleased

to say that a great many of the recommendations have been implemented. Additionally, a large number are in progress and currently under review while only a very small number, 14 of the 103 recommendations, have been listed for future review. The fact that such a large number of the recommendations have been done while others are in progress and under review attests to the positive work done by the program/service task force.

The program/service mix portion of the planning process is nearing completion. The next phase of the planning process will be to determine the university's comparative advantage; this will be part of the work in planning that will be conducted this year. Planning is and should remain a continuous process.

While I will not inundate you with a lot of numerical data today, I thought you might find a profile of our new students to be of interest. Out of the 1,782 new students, the largest proportion is in the new freshman category (1,024). There are 237 new transfer students, 341 new nondegree students and 180 new graduate students. The average SAT scores of the new freshman students excluding nondegree, graduate, and transfer students have actually declined slightly from last year. However, we are considerably above the average SAT score of Pennsylvania high school college-bound seniors and also of that of the national average. The primary reason for this is broader distribution of students across all majors. In terms of gender makeup, in the new group, we are approximately 37.5 percent male and 62.5 percent female. In class standing, the average percentile of class rank was 73.

Enrollment continues to be strong. Preliminary first-day figures reveal that 6,610 FTE students registered on Monday. This number represents a slight increase above the opening day report of a year ago. However, as a result of a smaller “no show” rate this year, it is anticipated that fewer late registrations will occur, so the 14th day official count should achieve our goal of a small decline. The freshmen were selected from an applicant pool of 7,004 and the 237 transfers from 1,130 applications. The freshman class includes nine valedictorians and two salutatorians. In addition, 54 students earned credits toward their degree through high school participation in advanced placement courses and

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achievement on advanced placement examinations. We appreciate the good work the admissions office is doing.

The second group of new individuals I would like to briefly discuss and give a warm and wonderful welcome to is our new faculty and staff group. The credentials of the approximately 51 new instructional faculty that we have on board this fall are impressive. I think there is going to be some wonderful stimulation occurring in many departments. I look forward to the challenge of trying to meet the needs of these newer and younger faculty as I am sure the department chairs do. What a great opportunity we have at Bloomsburg. Think about this for a moment: With the total number of teaching faculty at 384, we have 13.3 percent new people. In this day and age of tight budgets and other constraints, I am thankful that we have such an opportunity to reinvigorate the university.

Of the 51 new instructional faculty who joined the university this fall, 33 have completed doctorates, seven are instructors, 39 are assistant professors, and five are associate professors. Twenty-seven are male and 24 are female. Forty-six are full-time, five are part-time, 34 are tenure-track, and 17 are temporary.

The initiatives in Academic Affairs for the coming year are as follows.

The planning efforts for a new library structure and developing alternative means of increasing appropriate library holdings is of primary importance this year. Taking heed of the program/service task force recommendation regarding expanded computer access to library holdings and services, Andruss Library will look a little different this fall. There is a new computerized Andruss information network that is now providing online indexes and abstracts to more than 2,000 journals and has downloading capability through four databases — ERIC, periodicals index, ABI/Inform, and the business index. I have also asked Dr. Vann to investigate the cost of Psych Lit. This access will be extended to faculty offices and student computer labs by hubbing the library's local area network to the new campus network. The library is also forging ahead in making records of all of its periodicals and other serials available through the PALS circulation system. This information will be available in conjunction with the PALS online catalog on faculty computers and in student computer labs as well as in the library.

Our students and their learning experiences are the prime focus of what we are all about. And to that extent, one of my initiatives this

'...particular focus will be on the development and implementation of a cultural diversity requirement in general education.'

year is to work with students, faculty and the college deans in insuring additional opportunities for students to become actively engaged in the learning process and the development of new curricular offerings and programs. It is very important to continue to be concerned with the strengthening of our general education program. I will plan to continue to work with the BUCC in all areas concerning curriculum, but particular focus will be on the development and implementation of a cultural diversity requirement in general education.

Enhancing the teaching and learning process via scholarly growth and professional development will continue to be a primary goal of Academic Affairs. There are many opportunities that have been developed to support scholarly and creative activities of the faculty. With these opportunities in place, our efforts this year will be to encourage more interdisciplinary work and also more joint faculty/student research activities. I am pleased to note the university has received its first NSF Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement grant under the leadership of project director Dr. Steven Cohen. The aim of the proposal is to upgrade the undergraduate experimental psychology laboratory. One of the goals of the project is to allow the number of students participating in independent research projects to increase. I have requested that Dr. Kasvinsky call a meeting of the graduate faculty later this semester to discuss research and graduate concerns.

In the Arts and Sciences, Dr. Liu indicates that emphasis this year will be placed on finding a long-term solution to the annual problem of a shortage of seats in freshmen courses; faculty needs in those departments that are experiencing strong enrollment pressures; and the resolution of the fume problems in Old Science and ventilation problems in the chemistry labs.

Dr. Macauley indicates that emphasis in professional studies will be placed on the following: grant opportunities, international exchanges especially for Bloomsburg students and faculty to go abroad; examination of the governance structure of the college and the resolution of space problems.

In the College of Business, Dr. Olivo indi-

cates that emphasis will be placed on the finalization of the mission statement, whether or not to pursue accreditation, and the review of the core curricula of the business major.

In the School of Extended programs, Dr. Vavrek explains that emphasis will be placed on institutionalizing a full-time coordinator in International Education, completion of the conversion of the pool area of the Magee Center to a multi-purpose auditorium, increasing the number, size and breadth of the non-credit programs and finalization of the concept of a center for regional development.

Dr. Cooper, assistant vice president for academic affairs, indicates that emphasis will be placed on the evaluation and refinement of the computerized scheduling/registrations system; the implementation of the new unit of Academic Support Services which is being headed by Dean Jack Mulka, and the potential facility changes of his reportages.

At my request, each vice-president prepared an executive summary of his/her 1992-93 plan, addressing how he/she would support the academic mission of the university. The significant thrusts in the student affairs division that will support the academic mission of the university include cultural diversity programming in residence halls and across campus. Residence life will develop a minority affairs position within its area to work with students on diversity issues and concerns. Also, they will continue to work for diversity in the student and professional workforce. Orientation, residence life, student activities, and the Kehr Union personnel will continue to work on leadership development particularly as it relates to student employees.

In the university advancement area, there are several efforts planned to support the academic mission of the university. The advancement division will continue efforts to feature faculty and students' contributions and achievement in external communications and publications. They also expect to build into the publications plan the concepts utilized in the new university viewbook and in cooperation with the School of Extended Programs, will publish a public service directory. In the spring, university relations hopes to publish a brochure featuring the research activities of our faculty.

Another major activity in the advancement area, as the president indicated earlier, is the major fund-raising activity this year to support the building of the new library. Continued work will occur with alumni affairs and in particular, featuring the faculty and staff in alumni programming in special events will continue.

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Matteson

Continued from page 6

The main thrust of the administrative affairs plan this year is the telecommunications network and working with academic affairs in implementing the "computer for every faculty" project that was recommended by the program/service task force under information technology. As part of this plan, the university last year committed approximately \$437,000. By the end of this academic year this project should be complete. I am very pleased to indicate to you that through the hard work of administrative and academic computing, the overall plan for networking the campus, once completed, will put us ahead of 90 percent of the other campuses around the country similar to us. There will be training and development seminars throughout the year, but in particular in September and October, regarding the use of the BUNet, INTERNet and PREPnet.

Administrative affairs will continue to seek ways of increasing the number of minorities in their division as well as increasing the number of women in nontraditional roles.

We, students, faculty and staff, are all part of a learning community. Enabling each member of this educational enterprise to contribute more, not only in our professional lives, but also in the lives of those we teach and with whom we interact is the part of our individual responsibility. I certainly am looking forward to working with the faculty, staff, and students of Bloomsburg. I feel that we are at a very exciting point in this university's development. I am really enjoying my new job. As part of the learning community, it should be expected that we will have different opinions, that we may not always agree on issues, however, if we can learn to respect each other's opinion and listen, then all will profit.

As we grow in an information society, there are many things that impinge upon lives, the more sharing of resources and of individual ideas of an interdisciplinary nature, the more we can enhance the learning environment for our students and also the professional growth environment for each other. I leave you with this thought: as we look forward to this year, let's collaborate among students, faculty, and staff; let us learn from one another; let us cooperate. We have a shared governance system that is part and parcel of higher education. Shared governance means that we try to understand the issues and concerns and needs of the various constituents within the university — and that last, let us communicate.

Have a great year.

Aleto exhibit chronicals decade of Mexican and Ecuadoran folk life

Over the past decade, Thomas Aleto, associate professor of anthropology, has taken 15,000 photographs of folk life in Mexico and Ecuador.

Starting Sept. 28, the best 31 of those photographs will be exhibited at the Haas Gallery of Art. Along with photographs, examples of Mexican and Ecuadoran folk crafts and artwork will be exhibited.

The exhibit will run until Oct. 23, and there will be a reception with a talk by Aleto Sept. 29 at 11:30 a.m.

For Aleto, Mexico and Ecuador have become second homes.

He first visited Mexico 20 years ago as a 15-year-old high school student from St. Louis, Mo. He spent his sophomore year in college studying in Mexico City and for the past seven years he's visited Mexico annually. He's also visited Ecuador eight times in the last 10 years.

Aleto has undertaken research and headed study groups in Mexico and Ecuador.

The title of the exhibit, "La Vida Popular: Images of Folk Life from Mexico and Ecuador," translates roughly into "the folk life or the life of the common person," says Aleto.

Some of the people shown in the photographs are people Aleto knows from his

years of travel in the countries.

"I've lived with them when I worked in South America," says Aleto.

And in many cases, when a photograph depicts a mask, or ceremonial costume, that same mask or costume will be exhibited with the folk artifacts.

"The religious life, the way religion interacts with daily life, that's a very important aspect of the folk culture," says Aleto.

In Mexico and Ecuador, Aleto has found that the distinction between secular and sacred life has blurred. A church is more than a place to worship, it's a place to meet. The people decorate the altar or write letters to the saints.

"Also, lines between past and present are blurred," says Aleto. "You can see people doing things we know they did 500, 1,000, 2,000 years ago."

For example, in the Mayan region of Mexico, Aleto has unearthed carvings which show a woman wearing a dress. In the nearby village, a woman today wears a dress with the exact same pattern.

"When you go to Latin America, you can look at aspects of the culture that were like they were 1,000 years ago," says Aleto. "It's sort of like a small window into the past."

Carol Channing and Rita Moreno will perform the best of Broadway on Oct. 9

Carol Channing and Rita Moreno will join forces at Bloomsburg University to present *Two Ladies of Broadway*, a spectacular evening of music and comedy featuring two of Broadway's brightest stars.

Through songs and anecdotes, these legendary performers will recreate many of their acclaimed stage roles as well as favorite selections from their nightclub acts.

Channing and Moreno will perform Friday, Oct. 9, at Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and \$25 and may be purchased by calling 389-4409. For faculty, staff and students, admission is free with a Community Activities sticker on their ID card.

Channing has received Tony Award nominations for every show in which she has appeared.

Moreno, a singer, dancer, and actress, is the only performer to win all four major entertainment industry awards — the Oscar, the Tony, the Emmy, and the Grammy.

Grant proposals sought

The campus-wide committee on human relations is requesting submission of proposals for funding by the committee.

If you are bringing a speaker to campus or organizing an event which would support the recruitment and retention of protected class persons at Bloomsburg University, please call extension 4528 to obtain a proposal form. Wednesday, Oct. 16, is the date to submit your proposal for funding.

Calendar

Friday, September 25

- Movie—"Far & Away," Haas Center for the Arts, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 26

- Football vs. East Stroudsburg, at Lackawanna Co. multi-purpose stadium, Moosic, Pa., 1 p.m.
- Women's Tennis vs. Colgate, lower campus courts, 1 p.m.
- QUEST—Rock climbing I, at Mocanaqua or Danville, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday, September 27

- Movie—"Far & Away," Haas Center for the Arts, 1 p.m.
- Men's Soccer vs. Davis & Elkins, upper campus, 1 p.m.

Monday, September 28

- Art Exhibit—Haas Center for the Arts, through Oct. 23, Exhibit of photographs and artifacts of Ecuadoran and Mexican Folk Art.
- Women's Tennis vs. East Stroudsburg, lower campus courts, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, September 29

- Field Hockey vs. Shippensburg, upper campus, 3 p.m.
- Men's Soccer vs. Bucknell, upper campus, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, September 30

- Movie—"Alien III," Haas Center for the Arts, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 1

- Women's Soccer vs. Huhlenberg, upper campus, 4 p.m.

Friday, October 2

- Movie—"Alien III," Haas Center for the Arts, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 3

- QUEST—Rappelling, at either a local climbing site or a 40-foot rappel tower located on the upper campus, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Men's/Women's Cross Country hosts the Bloomsburg Invitational, 10:30 a.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. California (Pa.), upper campus, 2 p.m.

Sunday, October 4

- QUEST—Rock climbing II, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. Slippery Rock, upper campus, 11 a.m.

Monday, October 5

- Women's Tennis vs. Marywood, lower campus courts, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, October 6

- Women's Soccer vs. Bucknell, upper

Chicano novelist Rudolfo Anaya to speak at Provost Lecture Oct. 7

Rudolfo Anaya, celebrated Chicano novelist and professor of English at the University of New Mexico, will speak at Bloomsburg University Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts.

The lecture, titled "The New World People: Synthesis of the Old and New Worlds," is free and open to the public.

Anaya will also give a free workshop, "Writing from a Sense of Place," Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. in the Forum of McCormick Center for Human Services.

Anaya has gained world-wide recognition for his novels such as *Bless Me, Ultima*, and *Tortuga*.

A board member of the Before Columbus Foundation, Anaya is devoted to the task of redefining Americans' notion of mainstream American literature to reflect this country's multicultural, multiethnic and multiracial diversity.

Anaya's own childhood heritage draws on Spanish and Native American elements. Born in 1937 in Pastura, a small New Mexican village, he grew up speaking Spanish.

"As far as I knew, all the world spoke Spanish," writes Anaya of his childhood. "I went to school and learned English. Moving from a world of Spanish into a world of English was shocking. I had very little help, except for the teachers at school."



Rudolfo Anaya

"There are huge pockets of people whose history, at any given time, is never told. The large Mexican-American population is a case in point," writes Anaya. "Moving through high school without a purpose, never seeing Mexican teach-

ers, never reading the history or the literature of the people, created in us a sense of the displaced."

"We knew there was a long history of the Hispanic presence in the Southwest United States, but the education we received did not reflect this."

campus, 4 p.m.

- Movie—"Patriot Games," Haas Center for the Arts, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 7

- Provost's Lecture Series Workshop — "Writing from a Sense of Place" by Rudolfo Anaya, Forum, McCormick Center for Human Services, 4 p.m.
- Provost's Lecture Series — "The New World People: Synthesis of the Old and the New Worlds" by Rudolfo Anaya, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

- Men's Soccer vs. East Stroudsburg, upper campus, 3 p.m.

Friday, October 9

- Celebrity Artist Series—"Two Ladies of Broadway" with Carol Channing and Rita Moreno, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 10

- Homecoming parade, 10 a.m.
- QUEST—High Ropes, upper campus, 9

a.m.-4 p.m.

- Women's Tennis vs. Clarion, lower campus courts, 1 p.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. Beaver, upper campus, 1 p.m.
- Football vs. Clarion, Redman Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- Field Hockey vs. Slippery Rock, upper campus, 2 p.m.

Sunday, October 11

- QUEST—Kayaking I, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; prerequisite for Kayaking II.
- Homecoming Pops Concert, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 2:30 p.m.

Deadline for SECA pledge cards is Oct. 16

The deadline to return pledge cards for the State Employee Combined Appeal (SECA/United Way Campaign) is Oct. 16.

The pledge cards should be returned to the Office of Budget and Administrative Services on the ground floor of Waller Administration Building.

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 8 OCT 92

'We need each other,' vesper speaker advises

The day after Martin Luther King Jr. was murdered, the Rev. Vincent Siciliano remembered wanting to hit somebody because at Philadelphia City Hall, the American flag was flying at the top of the mast instead of half mast as the president of the United States had ordered.

"I sat there, seething in anger, and I forgot the man who touched me," said Siciliano to a crowd of well over 1,000 people gathered at the Bloomsburg Fair Vesper Service on Sunday, Sept. 27.

The sponsors of the service were the University-Town Task Force on Racial Equity and the Bloomsburg Ministerium, with the help of the Bloomsburg Fair Board.

Siciliano, pastor of the First English Baptist Church in Bloomsburg, was called to speak at the last minute in place of the Rev. Louise Williams Bishop of Philadelphia, who couldn't attend because of poor weather. The crowd, including many Bloomsburg University students, staff and faculty, was mesmerized anyway.

Siciliano remembered King speaking at his seminary 25 years ago. "What impressed me was his compassion. He reached out and embraced us, black and white," said Siciliano. "He wasn't preaching to black and he wasn't preaching to white. He was preaching to honesty and truth. It was a truth that was more valid at a Monday morning marketplace than a Sunday morning worship service."

After King was murdered, Siciliano marched through Philadelphia. When the marchers were told that the flag at city hall couldn't be lowered because the man with the key was out to lunch, Siciliano wanted to fight.

"I didn't want to kneel down and pray. I wanted to hit somebody," he told the vesper service crowd. But an old black man touched him, told him that the thing to do was pray.

"I prayed and I cried and the flag was lowered."

"It all boils down to the fact that we are all people, and oh how we need each other," said Siciliano. "How many lives are we going to lose because we have forgotten that we need each other?"

Those who attended the service pledged that they had not forgotten.

Representatives of university student groups such as sororities, fraternities and residence halls, one by one stood up and pledged: "We value our area's rich racial, ethnic and religious diversity."

They were joined by representatives of the town of Bloomsburg. The Bloomsburg University Gospel Choir sang several songs, which moved the crowd physically as well as emotionally. The service concluded with the lighting of candles, which were distrib-

Continued on page 3



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

SHARING IDEAS— State Rep. Vincent Hughes (left), chairman of the Legislative Black Caucus, confers with John McDaniel, treasurer of the Student Government Association, following the students' meeting with caucus members.

Black Caucus tells students to take pride in Bloomsburg

Members of the Pennsylvania Legislature's Black Caucus met with about 50 minority students, and with about 30 minority faculty and staff on Monday, Sept. 28. The visit was the result of an invitation issued to the legislators several weeks ago by state Rep. Ted Stuban.

Trustee Howard Johnson opened the student session by encouraging a frank discussion of concerns and issues. "Through these exchanges you have the opportunity to set forth a lasting legacy for other minority students who will follow you on this campus," he said.

Telling students they are the "treasure for the future," Johnson reminded them that "sharing reality leads to growth of excellence."

Rep. William Robinson of Allegheny County, who chaired the meetings, challenged students to do something positive to improve Bloomsburg, to use their intellectual capacity to find solutions to issues. "Invest something positive of yourself. Be proud of your

Continued on page 3

Nursing to dedicate new computer center

Bloomsburg's nursing department will dedicate the new "Helene Fuld AV/Computer Lab," located in room 3151 of the McCormick Center for Human Services, on Friday, Oct. 16 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The lab, which has been open since the beginning of the semester, was funded by a \$101,332 grant from the Helene Fuld Foundation and includes 20 computers and three laser printers. The writers of the grant were Jean Berry, Sharon Kribbs and Alexis Perri, assistant professors of nursing.

Speakers at the dedication will include Dorette Welk, chairperson of the nursing department, Carol Matteson, interim provost and vice president of academic affairs, Howard Macauley, dean of the College of Professional Studies, and Nancy Onuschak, who as former chairperson of the nursing department coordinated the effort to receive the grant.

Awarded the grant in 1991, Bloomsburg's nursing department was one of only 126 organizations to receive Helene Fuld grants out of 377 proposals.

The Helene Fuld Foundation awards financial assistance to promote the health, welfare, and education of students enrolled at accredited nursing schools nationwide.

The dedication is open to the public. Refreshments will follow the ceremony.

The Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *The Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least two weeks in advance to *The Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, lifestyle, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Bloomsburg University Crime Report Prepared by the University Police Department

August 1992

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests Made or Incidents Cleared by Other Means
Vandalism	1	0
Disorderly Conduct	2	2
Liquor Law Violations	0	0
Public Drunkenness	0	0
Sexual Offenses	0	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary		
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
From Buildings	1	0
From Vehicle	0	0
Retail Theft	0	0
Theft	4	0
Harassment	1	0

Safety Tip: Keep your car locked and parked in well-lighted areas. Don't leave valuables in full view inside your car, and if you have a removable car stereo, take it out if the car will be parked overnight.

Bus service offered between upper and lower campus

The recent addition of a shuttle bus transportation system is expected to help improve Bloomsburg University's campus safety and security, according to Linda Sowash, associate director of residence life.

The two newly purchased shuttle buses transport students, faculty and staff to and from Monty's, the Montgomery Place apartments, the orange parking lot (north of Redman Stadium), and the Waller parking lot.

Jennie Carpenter, interim vice president for student life, says that the shuttle bus' extended hours of operation (from 7:45 to 12:15 a.m. with pick-up every 15 minutes) are designed to provide safe travel between the upper and lower campuses.

"Funded entirely by residence life for the needs of the students, the buses may be used by faculty and staff," says Sowash. She

adds that one of the shuttle buses is equipped for the handicapped.

The shuttle bus system has been implemented as a trial program. "Feedback from the students, thus far, is very positive", says Sowash, "which may mean the addition of more buses in the future."

Clarification

The story about Thomas Aleto's exhibit in the Sept. 24 edition of *The Communiqué* incorrectly stated that Aleto unearthed carvings in Mexico. In his interview, Aleto, associate professor of anthropology, discussed the previously discovered carvings as an example of how the folk culture has retained elements from the past.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

A MEASURE FOR SUCCESS — Jim Appelman paints a red marker on the thermometer outside of Carver Hall which measures the success of Bloomsburg's SECA campaign. The campaign is being coordinated by Don Hock (kneeling), director of budget and administrative services, and Audra Halye, secretary.

Bloomsburg sets highest SECA goal of state universities

Bloomsburg University isn't the largest of the 14 state system universities. But it is the most generous when it comes to its goal for the SECA/United Way Campaign.

This year, Bloomsburg has set a goal of \$31,732, the same amount raised last year, to be pledged by university employees for the SECA (State Employee Combined Appeal) campaign.

Don Hock, director of budget and administrative services, is overseeing this year's SECA campaign with the help of secretary Audra Halye. The deadline to return pledge cards is Friday, Oct. 16.

Even though the SECA campaign is a large undertaking across the commonwealth, raising \$2.5 million last year, pledges can still be personalized, says Hock.

"You can pledge it to go anywhere you want to. You can pledge it to United Ways in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia or Dubois," says Hock, giving examples. "It can go to different organizations within a given United Way."

—By Eric Foster

Vesper Service

Continued from page 1

uted by Husky ambassadors.

"I think it showed the students here at Bloomsburg University that there are many groups that support racial and cultural diversity," said John Olivo, interim dean of business.

"I thought the singing was excellent," said John Trathen, director of student activities and the Kehr Union. Trathen was pleased that the service brought students from the university together, with each other and with members of the local community.

"It was for everyone, it wasn't just for the students."

—By Eric Foster

Victory Dance Marathon to help handicapped children go to camp

Bloomsburg will host the Victory Dance Marathon from 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 23 to 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24 at the Nelson Field House.

The marathon will raise funds for Camp Victory in Millville, a camp designed for handicapped children.

According to Samuel Slike, professor of communication disorders and special education and adviser for the dance marathon, the camp needs \$1.6 million to complete its facilities, with \$276,000 raised so far. Slike is a member of the Camp Victory board, along with Douglas Hippenstiel, director of alumni affairs.

Slike became involved with Camp Victory two and a half years ago. "I train the teachers of deaf children and they needed a person with a background in deafness because they wanted to have a camp for deaf children," says Slike.

When the camp is completed, Slike feels it could provide an opportunity for Bloomsburg students to do volunteer work, and for students in majors such as nursing or special education to gain some practical experience.

The Camp Victory Foundation, a non-profit organization, was formed in 1987 by Dennis and Lois Wolff after they couldn't find a summer camp for their son, Nicholas, who was born with liver disease. The camp's 35 acres of gently rolling fields are adjacent to the Wolff's dairy farm, which will also be available for camp activities.

According to the Tracy Carr, chairperson of the dance and a senior special education major from Lansdale, the goal of the marathon is to attract 250 dancers. The registration fee is \$5 per dancer, and each dancer must have at least \$25 in pledges.

For more information, call Tracy Carr at extension 4119.

—By Eric Foster

Black Caucus

Continued from page 1

university," he said.

After introductory remarks, at the students' request, Robinson then closed the session to university trustees, employees and the press.

Throughout the day, Robinson and other black legislators advised those with concerns to put their thoughts in writing and forward them to the university's administration or directly to the caucus.

Prior to departing, the legislators met briefly with university officials. "We welcome their insightful feedback," said President Harry Ausprich.

The legislators encouraged the administration to utilize caucus resources to work with the system to bring about changes. Climate issues, graduation rates, financial concerns, retention and support services for minority students were among the topics discussed in the meeting with administration.

University officials hope the caucus will return soon to meet with members of the University-Town Task Force on Racial Equity.

—By Susan M. Schantz

Five sports stars elected to Bloomsburg

The induction of five individuals will bring the total number of members in the Bloomsburg University Athletic Hall of Fame to 40 when ceremonies are held Friday, Oct. 16. This season's event is set for 6 p.m. in the 24 West Ballroom at Magee's Main Street Inn in Bloomsburg.

This year's recipients of the university's highest athletic honor are Harvey Boughner '56 of Shamokin, Terry Engleman '61 of Ephrata, Linda Smith, M.D., '81 of Youngstown, Ohio, Bill Swisher '59 of Cortland, N. Y., and Don Wise '56 of Blakeslee. In addition to being honored at Friday night's affair, the new inductees will be recognized the following day during pre-game ceremonies of the Huskies' Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division contest against Kutztown.

Boughner was the only three-sport performer for the Huskies during his tenure at Bloomsburg competing in football, basketball and baseball. He was a fullback and inside linebacker for the football team and was a first team all-conference selection in 1954. The following year, Boughner was instrumental in leading the Huskies to a conference title and a final record of 5-2-1.

During the winter season, he played for the Huskies' basketball program and served as captain of the 1951 undefeated freshman

unit under coach Franklin 'Ed' Jones, also a member of the Hall of Fame. As a catcher for the baseball squad, he was selected as a first team all-conference member and helped the unit to the conference title in 1955. He batted .390 in his final season and earned tryouts with the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians.

He went on to teach and coach in all three sports at the high school level at Trevorton and Line Mountain. He built a football record of 45-21-4 at Trevorton from 1958-66 winning three conference championships. At Line Mountain from 1968-74, his teams posted a 40-16-1 mark including an undefeated campaign in 1971 before he moved on to assume the athletic director's duties.

Engleman was a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) champion in several events in track and field as a four-year letterwinner. He was also a Penn Relays titlist and participated in the 1960 Olympic Trials.

He was a four-time PSAC champion in the two-mile run and was undefeated at that distance in dual meets throughout his career. He was also undefeated for three years in dual action in the one-mile run and won a pair of PSAC titles in the mile. His undefeated ways also continued in the 880-

yard race for two seasons. Engleman was the Penn Relays three-mile champion in 1960 and finished third in the PSAC cross country event on two occasions.

Following his graduation from Bloomsburg, he remained in competitive racing and won the Eastern Master's Indoor mile and two-mile races in 1981 and was a member of the national master's distance medley relay team in 1981. He has been a teacher and coach in the Ephrata School District for the past 31 years serving as the head boy's and girl's cross country coach and head boy's track and field coach.

Smith holds more All-American honors than any swimmer in the history of the sport at Bloomsburg. She earned the national recognition based on her high placings at the national championships in her sophomore, junior and senior seasons. She earned a total of 15 All-American honors and was a member of three national champion relay units.

She was a three-time PSAC champion in the freestyle sprint events and served as captain for two seasons for the nationally rated Huskies. Smith held multiple individual Bloomsburg team and pool records for several seasons. She was a member of four of the five school record-holding relay teams.

Smith was the leading performer for head coach and current Bloomsburg athletic director Mary Gardner as the Huskies moved into national prominence in the early stages of varsity status for the sport at Bloomsburg. Smith is practicing medicine in Ohio.

Swisher became the first basketball player in school history to surpass the 1,000-point plateau in a career. He was a four-year starter for the Huskies and currently ranks 14th on the school's all-time scoring list with 1,014 points.



Harvey Boughner



Linda Smith



Don Wise

Parade, brunch, and pops concert planned for homecoming weekend

Among the activities planned for homecoming are a parade, brunch and pops concert.

The Homecoming Parade will begin Saturday, Oct. 10, at 10 a.m. at the Bloomsburg High School.

Also on Saturday, campus dining will offer a Homecoming Harvest Buffet in Scranton Commons from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For \$5.50 a person, faculty, staff, alumni and friends can enjoy a gourmet brunch that includes eggs Benedict, bacon, sausage, mushrooms, fruit, danish, and much more. The brunch is also open to the public.

On Sunday, Oct. 11, Bloomsburg's department of music will present its Annual Homecoming Pops Concert at 2:30 p.m. in

Mitrani Hall of Haas Center for the Arts.

The Women's Choral Ensemble, Chamber Singers, Husky Singers male chorus, Concert Choir and Studio (jazz) Band will present a variety of music reflecting the homecoming theme "Broadway Bound."

Musicals with songs featured in the concert include *Les Miserables*, *Finian's Rainbow*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Annie Get Your Gun*, *Forty Second Street*, *Phantom of the Opera* and *West Side Story*.

Faculty directors are Wendy Miller, associate professor, Eric Nelson, assistant professor, and Stephen Wallace, chairperson of the department of music.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Hall of Fame

He was an all-conference selection on two occasions and was nominated for All-American honors in his senior season. Prior to attending the university, he was a standout player for current Hall of Fame member Frank Golder at Bloomsburg High School, earning all-league honors three times and all-state recognition once. He served in the United States Armed Forces for two years before college.

For the past 33 years, Swisher has been involved in elementary education as a teacher and administrator. He has been an elementary school principal in New York for the past 30 years.

Wise was instrumental in the return of wrestling to varsity status at the university in the 1954-55 season

and served as team captain in 1956. His final two seasons, he placed third in the conference championships. He went on to a highly successful coaching career and served as trainer to the 1972 U.S. Olympic Wrestling Team. Wise was the first Bloomsburg wrestler inducted into the Pennsylvania Wrestling Hall of Fame.

He coached and taught in the Levittown School District for two years before being called upon for military duty. He returned

to the district where he had a successful tenure as head wrestling coach at Woodrow Wilson High School. His teams posted a record of 101-24-3 and won seven consecutive league titles. At one stage of his career, his teams won 38-straight league matches.

Before Wise retired from teaching to serve as a ski instructor in the Poconos, as well as stints in Austria and Germany, he took a pair of sabbaticals from his teaching duties to spend time teaching and coordinating activities in the sport of wrestling in Europe.

Tickets for the banquet are still available and may be purchased by sending a check for \$18 per person payable to "BU Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet" to: Jim Hollister, Sports Information Office.



Terry Engleman



Bill Swisher

Ellen Blamick has been named assistant athletic trainer. A native of North Huntingdon, Pa., Blamick earned her undergraduate degree in education from California (Pa.) University and a master's degree in sports medicine from West Virginia University in Morgantown, graduating with honors from both schools. Blamick was a student trainer at California while earning varsity letters in cross country and track, and was a trainer at West Virginia. Blamick will work with Head Trainer Joe Hazzard and staff in implementing a sports medicine program for the university's 18 varsity athletic teams.

Roch King has been named head coach of the men's swimming and diving team. A native of Madera, Calif., King received his bachelor of science degree from Fresno State University, his master's degree in sports psychology from Temple University in Philadelphia, and is completing his doctorate in the same field at Temple.

King will take over the men's swimming program from Dave Rider, who was men's coach for the past six years posting a 16-37 record. King will be responsible for the men's program, while Rider remains at the helm of the nationally-ranked women's program. King, who still competes in swimming at the master's level, also serves as a faculty member in the department of health, physical education and athletics.

Lance Milner has been named women's tennis coach. Milner earned a bachelor's degree in business administration at Bloomsburg while a member of the Huskies' tennis team under Head Coach Burt Reese. Milner was a five-time state Athletic Conference Champion in both singles and doubles and a three-time All-American from 1988-1990. Milner, a graduate assistant in the department of athletics, takes over the women's tennis program from Mike Herbert, who was head coach for 15 years posting a record of 127-88. Milner holds the school record for tennis victories with 119.

Milner and King named coaches, Blamick appointed assistant trainer

Jim Ross appointed acting assistant director of sports information and athletic development

Jim Ross has been named acting assistant director of sports information/athletic development. He will serve under Sports Information Director Jim Hollister, who also serves as director of athletic development.

Ross, a native of Euclid, Ohio, earned his bachelor's degree in speech communications in 1990 from Edinboro University. He continued studies at the graduate level at Edinboro and worked in the sports information office as a graduate assistant. For the past 10 months, Ross was a graduate intern in the athletic public relations office at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., where he served as the primary media contact for the Boilermakers' golf, wrestling and basketball teams.

At Bloomsburg, Ross will supervise the overall media/public relations program for the school's 18-sport athletic program. He will also coordinate media coverage and statistical information at home athletic con-

tests as well as assist in athletic fund-raising efforts. Ross will be responsible for assigning duties to a staff including graduate assistant Bruce Rosengrant and student assistants Tom Cooper, Ron LeVan, and Mike and Pat Lester.

Ross was a three-year starter quarterback for Edinboro where he set school records for passing yards and pass attempts in the 1987 season.

He is a member of the College Sports Information Directors of America and has been honored nationally by the organization for media publications.



Jim Ross

Grants awarded to faculty for 13 projects

During the summer of 1992 and the current academic year, 11 faculty members received awards through university competitions to conduct "research and disciplinary projects" or "individual and collaborative research projects" which will contribute to scholarly growth, knowledge or professional performance.

In addition, two faculty received minority faculty/staff development awards.

Collaborative research grants were awarded to support research conducted by teams of two or more faculty members.

A total of \$23,949 was awarded from funds allocated for research development by the assistant vice president for graduate studies and research to the following faculty members for research and disciplinary projects:

- **Wayne Anderson**, professor of chemistry, \$5,183 for "Quantum Mechanical Studies of the Interaction of a Small Crown Ether with Acetonitrile."

- **Diane Angelo**, associate professor of communication disorders and special education, \$3,240 for "A Comparison of Traditional and Computer-Aided Phonological Treatment Approaches for Remediation of Unintelligible Speech Among Preschoolers."

- **Marlana Blackburn**, assistant professor of chemistry, \$2,200 for "Simulating the Effects of Analysis Design on Analytical Accuracy."

- **Robert Lowe**, associate professor of communication disorders and special education, \$1,150 for "Vowel Discrimination: A Comparison of Synthetic Vowel Discrimination Between Children With and Without Misarticulation of The /r/ Sound." Diane Angelo is also participating in the project.

- **Stephen Markell**, associate professor of management, \$2,749 for "Northeastern Pennsylvania Business Profile: Phase 3."

- **Cynthia Surmacz**, professor of biological and allied health services, \$5,000 for "Acute Effects of Resistance Exercise on Plasma Cholesterol Levels in Men and Women." Other project participants are: **Linda LeMura**, associate professor of health, physical education and athletics, **Margaret Till**, assistant professor of biological and allied health services, and **Anne Tomalonis**, graduate assistant.

- **Bruce Wilcox**, assistant professor of chemistry, \$4,423 for "Synthesis and Characterization of Rhenium Complexes Containing the Terpyridine Ligand," in collaboration with Professor Arnold Rheingold of the University of Delaware.

A total of \$5,527.50 was awarded to the following faculty for individual and collaborative research projects from funds allocated by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs:

- **Thomas Aleto**, associate professor of anthropology, \$800 for "Punae-Inca Political Ties as Indicated by Mortuary Patterns at Ceibo Grande."

- **Ronald Ferdock**, associate professor of English, \$1,977.50 for "Study of 'The Shadow' Radio Scripts Collection at Syracuse University."

- **Stephen Hicks**, assistant professor of English, \$350 for "First Edition of Eliza Haywood's *The Female Spectator*."

- **Michael DeVivo**, assistant professor of geography and earth science, **Matthew Bampton** and **Glenn Stracher**, former Bloomsburg faculty, \$2,400 for "Identification of Ecoregions in Columbia and Montour Counties."

Recipients of the minority faculty/staff development awards from funds allocated to Bloomsburg by the State System of Higher Education Office of Social Equity include:

- **TejBhan Saini**, professor of economics, who received \$776 to participate in the 10th International Economics Association World Congress in Moscow.

- **George Agbango**, assistant professor of political science, who received \$500 to attend the 88th Annual Conference of the American Political Science Association in Chicago and participate in special workshops for chairpersons.

Funding is provided by the State System of Higher Education Office of Social Equity to assist system universities in their support of the professional development of minority faculty and professional staff.

Japanese master potter Shiho Kanzaki visits campus, plans exhibit next year

Japanese master potter Shiho Kanzaki had the opportunity to meet some friends at Bloomsburg University at a reception held for him Sept. 23.

Kanzaki and his wife Keiko stopped at Bloomsburg during their return trip from an exhibit of Kanzaki's work in Munich, Germany, where all of his works were sold on the first day.

Kanzaki has had a continuing relationship with Bloomsburg for the past several years. In May of 1991, Ken Wilson, chairman of the art department, and Karl Beamer, associate professor of art, along with Gerald Depo, Bloomsburg town administrator, visited Kanzaki in Japan. In September of 1991, Bloomsburg hosted Kanzaki's first public demonstration of how he creates his art. Kanzaki is planning an exhibit of his work at Bloomsburg next year.

At the reception, Kanzaki met with Wilson, Beamer, and other members of the art department, as well as President Harry Ausprich, Interim Provost Carol Matteson and Madhav Sharma, coordinator of international education.

Residence hall director, counselor appointed

Two new non-instructional staff members have received manager-level appointments at Bloomsburg University.

In the admissions office, Faye Maria Ortiz of Allentown has been appointed admissions counselor. For the last four years, Ortiz had been a business education teacher at Northwestern Lehigh High School in New Tripoli.

She holds a bachelor's degree in business education from Bloomsburg and a certification in Spanish from the University of Madrid in Spain.

In student life, Renee S. Glass of Erie has been named residence director of Columbia Hall. For the last three years, Glass had been an assistant residence hall coordinator at Edinboro University in Edinboro.

Glass holds a bachelor's degree in English and psychology from Gannon University in Erie, and a master's degree from Edinboro.

Susan Schantz appointed acting director of news and media relations

Susan M. Schantz has been appointed acting director of news and media relations in the office of University Relations and Communication. She will serve as editor of *The Communiqué*.

Schantz recently completed a 10-month appointment as Acting Director of Publications at the university.

She spent the first 14 years of her career as a newspaper editor for the *Sunday Tribune-Review* in Greensburg, Pa. She then served five years as director of public relations for Lehigh Valley Hospital in Allentown, the state's largest hospital. While at the hospital, she was a regional editor for *Vim & Vigor*, a national healthcare magazine with a circulation in excess of 700,000. She received over 20 awards from *Vim & Vigor* in national competitions.

Schantz has won numerous other regional, national and international awards for her work, including the Golden Quill, presented by the Pittsburgh Press Club, for best column writing. She is a winner of gold and bronze 1989 ACT Awards, an international annual report competition with over 1,000 entries.

She resides with her husband, the Rev. Edward Schantz, in Numidia. There are six children in the Schantz family.



Susan M. Schantz

Law and literature lecture Oct. 19

Professor Richard Weisberg of the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University, N.Y., will present the 1992 Law and Literature Symposium Address in the Andrus Library auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Weisberg's address is titled "Storytelling in the Business of Justice: The Case of the Merchant of Venice." The public is invited to attend the free lecture.

Weisberg earned his doctorate in law from Columbia University School of Law

in 1974. In 1984, Weisberg published a seminal work in the law and literature field, *The Failure of the Word: The Protagonist as Lawyer in Modern Fiction*, a study of the work of Dostoevski, Flaubert, Camus and Melville.

This year, he published *Poethics and Other Strategies of Law and Literature*, which introduces a critical reinterpretation of such works as Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*, Melville's *Billy Budd* and Dickens' *Bleak House*, among others.

Noakes awarded 'faculty emeritus' status

Ann Marie Noakes, who served 21 years as a professor of curriculum and foundations, has received faculty emeritus status at Bloomsburg University.

Noakes won the state's Distinguished Academic Service Award in 1978 with fellow Bloomsburg professor John R. Hranitz. That year, Noakes and Hranitz also published the book *Working with the Young Child: A Text of Readings - II*.

A teacher and reading specialist, Noakes worked with students ranging from elementary school to the college level.

She served on a university committee that developed the master's and bachelor's

degrees in early childhood education at Bloomsburg.

Noakes came to Bloomsburg in 1963 as a third grade teacher in the Benjamin Franklin Elementary Laboratory School where she taught for four years.

After teaching at the University of Delaware in Newark, and serving as principal of an elementary school in Delaware, she returned to Bloomsburg in 1970 to teach before retiring last August.

Noakes holds a doctorate in behavior science from the University of Delaware and master's and bachelor's degrees in education from Penn State University.

News briefs

The department of mathematics and computer science will mark International Day for Natural Disaster Reduction, Wednesday, Oct. 14, with a poster display in the lobby of McCormick Center for Human Services. The display will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through the following day.

The posters will include information about the International Decade of Natural Disaster Reduction, types of natural disasters, their impacts, selected natural disasters of this century, and a demonstration of a need for a coordinated international program on hazard reduction and disaster mitigation.

According to Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics and computer science, in the last two decades three million people have been killed and 900 million people adversely affected by natural disasters.

* * *

A tuberculin tine test for prospective teachers and other interested members of the university community will be given in the lobby of McCormick Center for Human Services on Monday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The cost of the test is \$2 per person. Those tested must return for a reading of the test on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the same time in the lobby of McCormick Center.

* * *

Quest will be traveling to Ecuador this winter to climb in the Andes, visit remote Indian villages, and raft down one of the headwater tributaries of the Amazon.

The group will leave Bloomsburg on about Dec. 16, and return on Jan. 14, 1993.

The next meeting for the trip is Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 5 p.m. in the Quest Office, Walter Simon Building. For more information, call Roy Smith at extension 4466.

* * *

P. James Moser, professor of physics, was reelected as chairperson of the Bloomsburg University Curriculum Committee (BUCC) at the committee's meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Mary Harris, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, was chosen to be chairperson of the BUCC subcommittee on Diversity in Curriculum.

BUCC also voted to recommend that Interim Provost Carol Matteson change graduate course 72.530 to a double listing.

Calendar

Friday, October 9

- Art Exhibit—Haas Center for the Arts, through Oct. 23, exhibit of photographs and artifacts of Ecuadoran and Mexican Folk Art.
- Celebrity Artist Series—"Two Ladies of Broadway" with Carol Channing and Rita Moreno, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 10

- Homecoming Parade—Beginning at 10 a.m. at the Bloomsburg High School.
- Homecoming Harvest Buffet, Scranton Commons, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- QUEST*—High Ropes, Bloomsburg University's upper campus, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Women's Tennis vs. Clarion, lower campus courts, 1 p.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. Beaver, upper campus, 1 p.m.
- Football vs. Clarion, Redman Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- Field Hockey vs. Slippery Rock, upper campus, 2 p.m.
- Movie—"Patriot Games," Haas Center for the Arts, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 11

- Homecoming Pops Concert, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 2:30 p.m.
- QUEST*—Kayaking I, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; a prerequisite for Kayaking II.

Monday, October 12

- Women's Tennis vs. Lock Haven, lower campus courts, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, October 14

- Teaching and Learning Enhancement Seminar, noon, 3149 McCormick Center. Open to all faculty.

- Women's Soccer vs. King's (Pa.), upper campus, 4 p.m.

Saturday, October 17

- QUEST*—Kayaking II, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

- Football vs. Kutztown, Redman Stadium, 1 p.m.

Sunday, October 18

- Celebrity Artist Series—The Incomparable Red Stars Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble, Mitrani



RED STAR PERFORMERS—The Incomparable Red Stars Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble will perform for the Celebrity Artist Series on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts. Created as part of the Soviet Union's Strategic Missile Forces in 1977, the troupe of singers and dancers quickly went beyond entertaining the men and women in the Soviet military. The ensemble soon was performing in the top concert halls of Moscow, and then embarking on tours of Europe. For more information on the show, call extension 4409.

Math and computer science plan lectures

The department of mathematics and computer science will hold a series of colloquia throughout the current semester.

The lectures are held every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Bakeless Center for the Humanities, room 105, and are open to the public.

Upcoming lectures include:

Oct. 13, David Heffner, academic computing consultant, "Computers and Music: A Hands-on Demonstration Using a PC and a Kurzweil K-2000."

Oct. 20, Stephen Kokoska, associate professor, "The Visualization of Calculus: A Guided Tour of the TI85."

Oct. 27, Yixun Shi, assistant professor, "Enclosing the Simple Root of a Function."

Nov. 3, John Riley, professor, "Pixels at an Exhibition: Cellular Automata."

Nov. 10, Anita Gleason, assistant professor, "Built-in Self Testing Technique."

Nov. 17, Dennis Huthnance, associate professor, "Mathematics and the Music of Bach," at a location to be announced.



Latin American dog mask on exhibit at Haas Art Gallery

Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

- QUEST*—Rappelling, at either a local climbing site or a 40' rappel tower located on Bloomsburg's upper campus, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday, October 19

- Field Hockey vs. Wilkes, upper campus, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 21

- Field Hockey vs. Lock Haven, upper campus, 3 p.m.

- Movie—"Mambo Kings," Haas Center for the Arts, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 22

- Men's Soccer vs. Shippensburg, upper campus, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, October 23

- Dance Marathon for Camp Victory, 7 p.m. Nelson Field House. Runs until 7 p.m. Oct. 24.

- Movie—"Mambo Kings," Haas Center for the Arts, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 24

- Field Hockey vs. Messiah, upper campus, 1 p.m.

* For more information on QUEST activities, call extension 4323.

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 22 OCT 92



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

LOOKING FOR ELBOW ROOM — Like students who have come before them for the past 20 years, these students must make the best use of little space in the Andruss Library. With the release of funds from the Higher Education Capital Construction Program, a larger library will soon become a reality.

Governor's cost-sharing plan gives larger library 'jumpstart'

President Harry Ausprich has announced plans to move forward with a unique fund-raising campaign to raise \$2.3 million, or 25 percent, toward the construction of a larger library. Bloomsburg will receive the balance of the \$11.5 million project from Commonwealth funds included in the Higher Education Capital Construction Program (HECCP), which is part of Operation Jumpstart. Now in its second year, Operation Jumpstart capital construction projects are expected to result in nearly 16,000 jobs throughout Pennsylvania.

Gov. Robert Casey unveiled the HECCP during a press conference on Thursday, Oct. 8, in Harrisburg. He emphasized that he is committed to working with the state's public universities to help them withstand the current recession and build for the future.

The HECCP is designed to release state funds for capital construction projects for the state-owned and state-related universities through a unique cost-sharing program. The Board of Governors of the Pennsylvania

State System of Higher Education and the Bloomsburg University Council of Trustees previously endorsed the HECCP concept of a one-time shared funding plan.

"This unparalleled construction campaign will ensure a solid foundation for the future of higher education in Pennsylvania," said Casey during his news conference. "This program, a partnership between the Commonwealth and its public universities, will finance 66 construction or renovation projects totalling nearly \$468 million — \$313.7 million in state funding and \$153.9 million raised by our state-owned and state-related universities."

The funding of Bloomsburg's library and projects at other state-owned universities included in the program is based on the cost-sharing concept that the state provides 75 percent of the construction cost and the university attempts to raise 25 percent from private sources. Historically, the state has funded all academic and administrative construction at the 14 state-owned univer-

Continued on page 3

Larger library will eliminate overcrowding

Although recommendations regarding the proposed site and design of the larger library have not yet been approved by university administration or the Council of Trustees, it is expected the building will be located on the softball field adjacent to Waller Administration Building and the tennis courts.

The proposed 125,000 square foot building will increase seating from 387 reader stations to 1,219 and hold more than 400,000 volumes. The Curriculum Materials Center collections and the University Archives resources will be again housed in the library, along with the return of some 35,000 bound periodicals and other materials currently in off-campus storage.

"The library is the heart of the campus. It is our academic hub where students come to seek information and to study," says Carol Matteson, interim provost. "Since the Andruss Library was built in 1966, we have increased not only the number of our faculty, but their scholarly growth and research activities. Faculty are also making assignments that place greater research demands on students."

Despite escalating space problems in recent years, Matteson commends the library staff under the direction of J. Daniel Vann III, dean of library services. "The library faculty have found very creative and innovative ways to meet our students' and faculty's needs."

Robert Parrish, vice president of administration, estimates it will be at

Continued on page 3

Non-instructional personnel promoted

Three non-instructional staff members have been promoted.

John M. Rymell of Muncy has been promoted from computer operator to computer programmer in university computer services.

Doris O. Bailey of Bloomsburg has been promoted from administrative assistant in the grants office to director of grants in the office of graduate studies.

Laura Kocher of Benton has been promoted from clerk stenographer to management technician in the planning and institutional research and information management office.

Four new staff members appointed

Four full-time non-instructional personnel have been hired.

Ann F. Diserod and Catherine Fulkersin, both of Bloomsburg, have been appointed as library assistants in the Harvey A. Andruss Library.

Mary Ellen Zeisloft of Bloomsburg has been appointed as a clerk stenographer in the department of curriculum and foundations.

Richard L. Williams of Bloomsburg has been hired as a utility plant operator.

The Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *The Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least two weeks in advance to *The Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, lifestyle, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Bloomsburg University Crime Report Prepared by the University Police Department

September 1992

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests Made or Incidents Cleared by Other Means
Vandalism	0	0
Disorderly Conduct	2	2
Liquor Law Violations	1	1
Public Drunkenness	2	2
Sexual Offenses	1	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	1	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
Theft From Buildings	8	1
Theft From Vehicle	1	0
Retail Theft	0	0
Other Thefts	2	0
Criminal Mischief	1	5
Harassment	1	0

by Communication

Safety Tip: Avoid leaving property where it is visible in an automobile, either on the seats, or in a hatchback.

Eric Foster named editorial assistant in university relations office

Eric Foster has been named editorial news assistant in the University Relations and Communication Office.

Foster, a native of Harveys Lake, earned his bachelor's degree in English in 1989 from Penn State University. For the past year, Foster was a reporter, copy editor and photographer for *The Dallas Post* newspaper. While at *The Dallas Post*, he won a first place award from the Pennsyl-



Eric Foster

vania Newspaper Publisher's Association in the economic story category for a package of features on property assessment and the relationship of housing growth to tax rates. He also won a second place award in the feature category for a story on the eutrophication of Harveys Lake, and a second place in the news category for a story on proposed tuition voucher legislation. Previously, he was an editorial aide for two years at *The Times Leader* in Wilkes-Barre. In 1989, he had a story published in *Philadelphia Magazine*.

At Bloomsburg, Foster will write stories and serve as assistant editor for *The Communiqué*. He will assist the director of news and media relations in writing press releases and related duties.

Library funds

Continued from page 1

sities that make up the State System of Higher Education.

The proposal to construct a larger library on Bloomsburg's campus was included in a capital spending plan approved in 1988. Funds for approved capital projects must be released through the Governor's Office.

Constructing a larger library has been Bloomsburg's top priority capital project for many years. Just eight years after the 1966 opening of the Harvey A. Andruss Library, a consultant was commissioned to suggest solutions for the crowded conditions. Although Bloomsburg has the fourth largest full-time equivalent enrollment of the 14 State System universities, it ranks 14th in both the percent of seating space in its library and the net library square footage per student.

"We are very excited about the prospect of finally having a library that will meet the academic needs of our students and faculty, as well as those of our neighbors in the community," said Ausprich. "We are very willing to cooperate in this special one-time funding initiative that will help us realize this important goal and at the same time help provide a 'jumpstart' for the area economy."

"In these difficult economic times, the HECCP offers a creative solution to a long-standing problem and an added, much needed economic benefit to the region. The university will finally be able to build the library it so desperately needs, and construction of an \$11.5 million building will help fuel the area's economy," said Kevin O'Connor, chairperson, Council of Trustees.

Jan Girton, chairperson of the Bloomsburg University Foundation, acknowledged that raising funds for "brick and mortar" presents a new challenge. "We plan to formally begin our fund-raising campaign in January. I believe our alumni, parents, students, friends and the community will support this very necessary project."

Representatives from various university constituencies — Council of Trustees, the Foundation, alumni, faculty, staff, parents and students — as well as from the local community — will be invited to serve on a special advisory committee that will offer guidance in garnering the necessary sup-

President Harry Ausprich issues statement on racism

During the last several years, the national media have reported an increase of incidents of overt racism in our society. Those expressions of intolerance and hate have appeared both on college and university campuses and in society-at-large. Among the most odious offenses are acts of racial and ethnic intimidation which are anonymous.

Bloomsburg University is committed to providing an educational setting which is supportive of all of our students, faculty and staff. To ensure such a climate for learning, we will actively pursue racial justice and reject racial and ethnic intimidation whether it be from within our university community or from outside. Acts of racial intimidation and harassment will not be tolerated. We will use every opportunity to make members of our university and the larger community aware of where we stand and that we intend to respond.

Ethnic intimidation is against the law in Pennsylvania. The Ethnic Intimida-

tion and Vandalism Act, passed in 1982 and revised in 1988, provides a means of redress for all of our citizens against whom the heinous acts have been committed. I have asked our law enforcement officials to once again review the ethnic intimidation legislation, to become intimately familiar with its provisions, and utilize it whenever appropriate to address the issues of ethnic harassment. In carrying out our responsibility as an educational institution, we will actively pursue public disclosure and prosecution of racially motivated acts of violence or intimidation.

I am confident that a very great majority of the members of our university community and of the larger community share my commitment to provide a supportive, nurturing and culturally diverse learning environment. I hope you will join me in providing an atmosphere that is open to the exchange of ideas and free from discrimination and the sickness of racism.

port from external sources for the larger library campaign.

Bloomsburg has previously raised over \$16 million from the private sector. "I am optimistic about our ability to raise the money we need for the library," Ausprich said. "It won't be easy and it won't happen overnight."

Raising funds to support the library is nothing new. The university recently completed a successful \$3.5 million campaign, The Trust for Generations, under the direction of Anthony Ianiero, acting vice president of university advancement. "One of the three phases of this campaign included a \$1 million endowment specifically raised to augment university funding for library acquisitions and equipment," he said. The Foundation will begin to disburse interest from these funds to the library this spring.

Ianiero hopes to have pledge commitments for the larger library campaign within two years and to be in receipt of all pledge monies within four years.

—By Susan M. Schantz

Library

Continued from page 1

least 18 months before ground can be broken for the larger library. Now that the funds have been released from the Commonwealth, the Pennsylvania Department of General Services is expected to begin, in December, the process of selecting architects for the various capital projects. Because of the large number of projects being released simultaneously, this process might take as long as a year. The subsequent design and bidding process is projected to require an additional year before construction can begin. "An optimistic date for opening the larger library is summer, 1996," says Parrish.

The larger library will be designed to be a functional building that provides adequate stack, seating and study space, Parrish adds.

—By Susan M. Schantz

America 500 years after Columbus

Conference speakers will examine different views

Was Columbus a hero or villain? An intrepid explorer or simply a plunderer? In either event, Columbus's voyage from Spain to America 500 years ago has changed the history of the peoples on both sides of the Atlantic.

Bloomsburg will host a two-day conference to explore that change on Thursday, Nov. 5, and Friday, Nov. 6.

The conference "Coming to the New World: Columbus and the American Experience, 1492-1992" is free and open to the public.

It will begin each day at 9 a.m. in the Forum, McCormick Center for Human Services. The conference will last until about 4:30 p.m. Thursday and noon Friday.

Organized by Christine Sperling, assistant professor of art, the conference is sponsored by the Bloomsburg University Foundation, Provost's Lecture Series, Dean's Special Initiatives Fund, and the department of art.

"Columbus is an especially controversial figure these days. The conference isn't designed to promote an agenda that is either for or against him," says Sperling. "The intention is to advance understanding of this historic encounter, and the resulting clash between cultures, by offering the diverse viewpoints in the conference."

Thirteen speakers will give half-hour presentations over the two-day conference. The speakers will include Bloomsburg's William Baillie, professor of English, Ralph Smiley, professor of art and adjunct professor of mass communications, and Thomas Aleto, associate professor of anthropology.

Sperling, a historian of Renaissance art, also helped bring cartography historian David Buisseret to campus to speak for the Provost Lecture Series Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts.

"It seems to me that maps are the ultimate visual historical document. Not only do Columbian era maps reveal how 15th century Europeans viewed the world and its limits in a very literal sense," says Sperling,

"but they also illustrate how these Europeans perceived other peoples of the world. A lot of these maps have illustrations of people on them."

Sperling says that an intriguing part of Buisseret's lecture will be how the Spaniards used Aztec maps and how those Aztec maps influenced Spanish mapmaking.

As part of the conference, a banquet is offered on Nov. 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Pennsylvania Room of Scranton Commons. The cost of the banquet is \$14.50, with reservations due by Oct. 30.

To make a banquet reservation, or for more information on the conference, call Sperling at extension 4852.

—By Eric Foster



Christine Sperling

David Buisseret will chart the European view

Few people have a greater understanding of the New World awaiting Europeans who followed Columbus than internationally renowned historian of cartography David Buisseret.

As director of the Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography at Newberry Library in Chicago, Buisseret spends countless hours researching themes related to the Columbian encounter.

Buisseret has also spent many years working in the Caribbean.

He has received several grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities to organize institutes in cartography and on encounters between the cultures on either side of the Atlantic.

Buisseret has had more than a dozen books published. He serves on the editorial board for the *Columbus Encyclopedia*, published by Simon and Schuster.

Anaya seeks 'New World' vision

For Rudolfo Anaya the meeting and mixing of Spanish and Native American culture in America has not represented one culture gaining at the other's expense.

For Anaya, whose heritage is both Spanish and Native American, it has represented two cultures coming together, and creating a new culture.

The Chicano novelist and playwright from Albuquerque, N.M., spoke at the Provost's Lecture Series Thursday, Oct. 8, in Mitrani Hall, outlining his own quest to understand his identity.

When the Spanish came to America, they survived because they intermarried and adopted many of the Native American ways, said Anaya. "From that interaction and intermarriage, a unique American mestizo was born."

"We need to know the unique characteristics that have evolved from this union," said Anaya. "When we encounter the roots of our history, we feel authentic and are

able to identify with self and the community. Finding self should also mean finding humanity."

A great leap forward in Anaya's quest for self-knowledge was the Chicano movement of the 1960s.

Anaya described the term Chicano as a "Declaration of Independence" — making it possible for people with Spanish and Native American ancestry to draw upon the resources of their heritage, without feeling dependent on either culture for definition.

"In my writings, I have sought to discover the nature of the

New World man, that person who is authentic to the New World view," said Anaya. "I had only myself to encounter in the journey. I am the New World man I sought."

"The Americas represent a wonderful experiment in the synthesis of divergent world views. Each one of us is a representative of that process."

—By Eric Foster



Rudolfo Anaya



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

A GOLDEN MOMENT — Danny Litwhiler and Mary Gardner, athletic director, share a light moment at the Huskies' homecoming game Oct. 10 before he presented Bloomsburg with one of his Gold Gloves.

A 1938 alumnus, Litwhiler moved on from the Huskies' baseball team to play in the major leagues for 12 years — with the Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds.

In 1942, he became the first major league baseball player to play every inning of every game for an entire season without an error — 154 games in all. The errorless streak continued for 33 games into the next season. He played in two World Series, and was a member of the championship St. Louis Cardinals in 1944.

A charter member of Bloomsburg's Hall of Fame, Litwhiler was head baseball coach at Florida State University for seven years and at Michigan State University for 20 years. More than a great ballplayer, Litwhiler was an inventor and helped develop the Jugs Gun, a radar gun used to time pitches.

He and his wife Patricia have 10 children and live in New Port Richey, Fla.

'Into the Streets' program seeks volunteer workers for Nov. 6

Faculty and staff are encouraged to volunteer their time to help local agencies conduct an afternoon of community service activities on Friday, Nov. 6, in conjunction with the national "Into the Streets" program.

Last year, more than 400 students and 100 faculty and staff members from Bloomsburg participated. Bloomsburg has been recognized by the Campus Outreach Opportunity League as a national leader in the community service movement and was selected as Pennsylvania's "hub campus" for "Into the Streets." The role of the hub is to act as a resource and recruiter for campuses across the state.

The "Into the Streets" service day will be preceded by a pre-programming week of activities highlighting the issues of community service.

To become part of "Into the Streets," faculty and staff should contact Karen Girton at extension 4455, or at 389-1216.

News briefs

"Effective Decision Making," a supervisory roundtable conducted by management consultant Bruce Nilson, will be held Thursday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Magee Center.

For registration information about the roundtable, call Jolene Folk at extension 4206. The deadline to register for the free program is Monday, Oct. 26.

Nilson, whose clients include The University of Pittsburgh and the Pfaltzgraff Co., will discuss the two main factors that determine whether we make good decisions and the five steps to effective decision-making. He will also discuss how different organizations approach decision making, when and when not to include others in making decisions, and what to do when the wrong decision is made.

Nilson is an instructor for the American Management Association and teaches business administration as an adjunct faculty member at Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown.

* * *

The Women's Consortium of the State System of Higher Education will hold its 12th annual Women's Consortium Conference titled "The Consortium, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" at Kutztown University, Friday, Nov. 6, through Saturday, Nov. 7.

The conference will offer discussion sessions, workshops and panels on topics pertaining to the advancement of women in higher education. The keynote address will be given by M. Emily Hannah.

Registration forms have been circulated to consortium members, and are also available by contacting Kay Camplese at extension 4819 or through campus mail; biology department.

* * *

Five student groups will be filmed by WNEP-TV to appear on the opening segment of the "Good Morning America" television show.

The groups include the Student Nurses Association, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Husky Ambassadors, the Husky Singers, and Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity. They are scheduled to film at the lawn facing Waller Administration Building, on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 10 a.m.

Twenty-one educators join Bloomsburg's faculty

Twenty-one faculty members have been appointed to full-time, tenure-track positions.

• Janice S. Broder of Bethlehem has been named assistant professor of English. For the last two years, Broder has been a lecturer at Muhlenberg College in Allentown.

She holds a bachelor's degree in art from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., and doctorate and master's degrees in English from Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

• Arthur Crowell of Port Gibson, Miss., has been named associate professor of communication disorders and special education. For the last 11 years, Crowell served as an associate professor at Alcorn State University in Lorman, Miss.

He holds master's and bachelor's degrees in special education from Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, Conn., and a doctorate in special education from the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn.

• Michael DeVivo of Bend, Ore., has been named assistant professor of geography and earth science. For the last three years, DeVivo served as assistant professor at the Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls, Ore.

He holds a bachelor's degree in geography from Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, Conn., and a master's degree in geography from the University of Tennessee in Nashville.

• Arthur G. Dignan of Danville, Ky., has been named assistant professor of communication disorders and special education. For the last two years, Dignan served as a graphic arts teacher at the Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville, Ky.

He holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., a master's of education degree in counseling from East Central University in Ada, Okla., and a master's degree in special education from California State University in Northridge, Calif.

• Harold Fonda of Fort Collins, Colo., has been named assistant professor of chemistry. For the last two years, Fonda has served as an assistant professor at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo.

He holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Nottingham University in En-

gland and a doctorate in physical chemistry from Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich.

• Wayne George of Berwick has been named assistant professor of developmental instruction. For the last 27 years, George was a teacher and department head in the Berwick Area School District.

George holds a master's degree in mathematics from Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, and a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Bloomsburg.

• Michael Hickey of Morris, Minn., has been named assistant professor of history. For the past two years, Hickey served as an instructor at the University of Minnesota at Morris, Minn.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in history from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill.

• Amarilis Hidalgo-DeJesus of Kirksville, Mo., has been named assistant professor of languages and cultures. For the past year, Hidalgo-DeJesus served as an assistant professor of Spanish at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Mo.

She holds a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Puerto Rico in Rio Pedras, Puerto Rico, a master's degree in Spanish from Temple University in Philadelphia and a doctorate in Spanish from the University of Colorado.

• Sandra Kehoe-Forutan of Melbourne, Australia, has been named assistant professor of geography and earth science. For the past two years, Kehoe-Forutan served as a senior town planner for Gutteridge, Haskins and Davey, in Victoria, Australia.

She holds a doctorate in geography and planning from the University of Queensland, a master's degree in planning from Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, and a bachelor's degree in geography from Queens University in Kingston, Ontario.

• Roch King of Andalusia has been named instructor of health, physical education, and athletics. For the past four years, King served as a graduate assistant at Temple University in Philadelphia.

He holds a bachelor's degree in biology from California State University at Fresno, Calif.

• Judith Kipe-Nolt of Cali, Colombia, has been named assistant professor of biological and health sciences. For the past six

years, Kipe-Nolt served as a senior scientist in bean microbiology at the International Center for Tropical Agriculture in Colombia, where she was a senior research fellow since 1984.

She holds a bachelor's degree in biology from Messiah College in Grantham and a doctorate and master's degree in microbiology from Penn State University.

• Wendy Lee-Lampshire of Milwaukee, Wis., has been named assistant professor of philosophy. For the past four years, Lee-Lampshire has served as a teaching fellow at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

She holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy from the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs, Colo.

• David G. Martin of Olean, N.Y., has been named associate professor of finance and business law. For the past four years, Martin served as an assistant professor at Saint Bonaventure University in Saint Bonaventure, N.Y.

He holds a bachelor's degree in history from Long Island University's C.W. Post College in Brookville, N.Y., a master's degree in business administration from Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill., and a doctorate in finance from Saint Louis University in Saint Louis, Mo.

• Carol M. Moore of Bloomsburg has been named instructor of nursing. Last year, Moore served as an instructor at Lycoming College in Williamsport. Previously, she was a nurse at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

She holds a bachelor's degree in nursing from Bloomsburg and a master's degree in nursing from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

• Robert Owen of Johnstown, Ohio, has been named assistant professor of marketing. For the last five years, Owen served as a teaching assistant at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

He holds a bachelor's degree in management from Park College in Parkville, Mo., a master's degree in marketing from Ohio State University and a master's degree in management from Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, Mich.

• Sabah Salih of Ashland, Ky., has been named assistant professor of English. For the past three years, Salih served as an assistant professor at the University of Ken-

tucky in Ashland, Ky. He also served as a graduate assistant at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., where he earned a doctorate and master's degree in English. Salih holds a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Baghdad in Iraq.

- Richard W. Schrader of Tallahassee, Fla., has been named assistant professor of accounting. For the past five years, Schrader served as a graduate assistant at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

He holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich., and a master's degree in accounting from Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, Mich.

- Luke Springman of Minot, N.D., has been named assistant professor of languages and cultures. For the past three years, Springman was an assistant professor of German at Minot State University in Minot, N.D.

He holds a bachelor's degree in German from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., and master's and doctorate degrees in German from Ohio State University in Columbus Ohio.

- Lawrence Tanner of Hamilton, N.Y., has been named assistant professor of geography and earth science. Last year, Tanner served as a visiting assistant professor at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y. He holds a bachelor's degree in geology from Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., a master's degree in geology from Tulsa University in Tulsa, Okla., and a doctorate in geology from the University of Massachusetts.

- Karen Trifonoff of Lawrence, Kan., has been named assistant professor of geography and earth science. For the past five years, Trifonoff served as an instructor at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan.

She holds a master's degree in geography and a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Akron.

- Janet Rarig of Bloomsburg has been named an associate professor and psychological counselor in the department of counseling and human development. She previously served as an assistant professor and psychological counselor at Bloomsburg.

She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Bloomsburg, a master's degree in clinical psychology from West Chester University and a doctorate in professional clinical psychology from the University of Denver in Denver, Colo.

Campus Notes

Dianne Angelo, associate professor, and **Sheila Jones**, assistant professor, communication disorders and special education, presented a paper titled "Family Needs, Stressors and Resources of Children using Assistive Device Technology" at the Biennial International Society for Augmentative and Alternative Communication convention held recently in Philadelphia.

H. Benjamin Powell, professor of history, has written an article requested for the American National Biography on Jacob Cist, Wilkes-Barre merchant and anthracite entrepreneur (1782-1825). Powell's book, *Philadelphia's First Fuel Crisis: Jacob Cist and the Developing Market for Pennsylvania Anthracite* (1978) has been cited by scholarly works as the authority on the origins of the Pennsylvania anthracite industry.

Frank Peters, associate professor of English, was the luncheon speaker at the national conference of the Association for Teaching English Grammar held in Williamsport this summer. The topic of Peters' presentation was "Using Humor To Teach Grammar."

Several Bloomsburg faculty contributed chapters to a textbook released in August by Allyn & Bacon Publishers. The book, titled *Speech-Language Pathology and Related Professions in the Schools*, provides an overview of various professions working in school settings and how they interact in providing service to children with disabilities.

Contributors from the department of communication disorders and special education include: **Sheila Jones**, assistant professor; **Dianne Angelo**, **Ann Lee**, and **Robert Lowe**, associate professors; **Samuel B. Slike**, professor; and **William Jones** and **Colleen Marks**, professors emeritus. Lowe served as editor. A chapter on health concerns in the schools was contributed by **Mary Gavaghan**, associate professor of nursing.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

MEETING A BROADWAY LEGEND — Jack Mulka, dean of Academic Support Services, meets Carol Channing at a reception after her performance Friday, Oct. 9 in Mitrani Hall. Channing performed with Rita Moreno as part of the Celebrity Artist Series, which Mulka administers.

Calendar

Thursday, October 22

- Men's Soccer vs. Shippensburg, upper campus, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, October 23

- Camp Victory Dance Marathon, Nelson Field House, 7 p.m. to Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.
- Movie—"Mambo Kings," Haas Center for the Arts, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 24

- Field Hockey vs. Messiah, upper campus, 1 p.m.

Sunday, October 25

- Movie—"Mambo Kings," Haas Center for the Arts, 1 p.m.

Monday, October 26

- Art Exhibit—Haas Center for the Arts, North Mountain Art League Juried Exhibition, through Nov 22.

Tuesday, October 27

- Men's Soccer vs. King's (Pa.), upper campus, 3 p.m.
- Lecture—"Enclosing a Simple Root of a Function" by Yixun Shi, Room 105, Bakeless Center for the Humanities, 3:30 p.m.

- Artist's Reception—North Mountain Art League Juried Exhibition, 7-9 p.m., Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts.

Wednesday, October 28

- Movie—"Unlawful Entry," Haas Center for the Arts, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- QUEST*—Kayak Rolling Clinic, 9-11 p.m.; this clinic is a prerequisite for the kayaking sessions on the creeks.

Thursday, October 29

- Celebrity Artist Series—The New World Symphony, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 30

- Movie—"Unlawful Entry," Haas Center for the Arts, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 31

- Men's Soccer vs. West Chester, upper campus, 1 p.m.

Sunday, November 1

- QUEST*—Caving, J-4 (a cave near State College), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, November 3

- Lecture—"Pixels at an Exhibition: Cellular Automata" by John Riley, Room 105, Bakeless Center for the Humanities, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4

- QUEST*—Kayak Rolling Clinic, 9 to 11 p.m.; this clinic is a prerequisite for the kayaking sessions on the creeks.

New World Symphony will perform in Bloomsburg's Celebrity Artist Series

The New World Symphony—America's orchestral academy—will perform at Bloomsburg on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts.

The performance is part of Bloomsburg's Celebrity Artist Series.

Established in 1987 under the artistic leadership of Michael Tilson Thomas, the symphony has performed in Carnegie Hall, appeared on PBS and toured in Paris, South America, Japan, Great Britain and the United States.

Based in Miami, Fla., the symphony is an intensive learning and performing experience for gifted graduates of the country's most prestigious music schools.

Thomas has been principal conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra and for the past three summers he has been artistic director of the Pacific Music Festival, held in Sapporo, Japan, which he founded with

Leonard Bernstein.

Thomas received two Grammy nominations in 1992 for his recordings of Ives' Symphonies No. 1 and 4 with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The symphony's first two recordings, Latin American works with Michael Tilson Thomas and contemporary American music with John Nelson, will be released in 1993 on the Argo label.

Community Activities cardholders may pick up their tickets at the information desk located in the University Store lobby.



Michael Tilson Thomas

Thursday, November 5

- Conference—Coming to the New World: Columbus and the American Experience, 1492-1992, through Friday, Nov. 6. For a list of events, contact Christine Sperling at 389-4852.
- Provost's Lecture Series—"How the Europeans Saw Their New World" by David Buisseret, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.
- Seminar—"Effective Decision Making," by management consultant Bruce Nilson, Magee Center, from 9 a.m. to noon. For information call Jolene Folk at ext. 4206.

Friday, November 6

- "Into the Streets"—Students, faculty and staff will volunteer their time to help local agencies conduct community service activities. For further information, contact Rev. Robert Peiffer, 784-0703.
- 24th Annual Mad Hatter Competitive Speech Tournament, through Saturday, Nov. 7, Bakeless Center for Humanities, noon - 10 p.m.

Saturday, November 7

- Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving hosts Bloomsburg Relays, 1 p.m., Nelson Field House.
- QUEST*—Caving, J-4 (a cave near State College), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Multimedia Show: '60s Rock — When the Music Mattered, Annex, 7 p.m.

- Classic Rock Band, The Awakening, Annex, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 8

- Image, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 2 p.m.

* For more information on QUEST activities, call extension 4323.

News briefs

Beginning immediately, three classrooms in Bakeless Center for the Humanities — 301, 302 and 304 — will be open for student study from 9 a.m. until midnight Sundays through Fridays for the remainder of the semester.

Security for the open areas is being provided by the University Police.

* * *

At its meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14, the curriculum committee voted, after considerable discussion, not to delete College Algebra, course 53.114, from group C of the university's required courses.

There were six votes against deleting the course, and four in favor.

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 5 NOV 92

New technology speeds data searches

Andruss Library expands reference services

While funding for a long-awaited, new library has been released, the university community won't have to wait until the new facility is occupied in 1996 to enjoy improvements in library services. A new CD-ROM reference network became operational in August.

With the data bases on the new network, J. Daniel Vann III, dean of library services, anticipates users will be able to get more information about available materials faster. He expects, in turn, a significant increase in the number of interlibrary loan requests in order to obtain materials. This spiraling demand for information has the library investigating additional means to secure documents. One possibility is overnight document delivery service, he says.

"The technology provides a new service which our students need," says Vann. "CD-ROM is just an initial glimpse at what the electronic library will be. In the future we'll have the capability to retrieve most publications, text and graphics, via optical disks and other electronic media."

The five data bases currently on the network are Business Index, ERIC, ABI/INFORM, Access Pennsylvania and Periodical Abstracts. PsycLIT is targeted for acquisition in the near future. Access to the Business Index is limited to one user at a time, while two data bases are restricted to four simultaneous users, and two offer access by an unlimited number of users. Service costs are based on the number of potential users.

•Business Index, formerly on microfilm, provides access to 800 business and management periodicals, plus the *Wall Street*



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

NETWORKING — The new CD-ROM reference network in Andruss Library, installed over the summer, is already attracting heavy use by students.

Journal and the business section of *The New York Times*. It also has abstracts for many of the citations.

•ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center) is a broad source for general and scholarly information on education and related topics. The data base contains citations for journal articles and other documents published since 1966. It is updated quarterly.

•ABI/INFORM is the computerized equivalent of *Business Periodicals Index*

and *Business Collections*. It indexes and abstracts hundreds of periodicals on accounting, marketing, strategic planning and telecommunications.

•Access Pennsylvania is a shared catalog of books and other materials owned by libraries throughout the state, including libraries in the State System of Higher Education.

•Periodical Abstracts has citations and abstracts covering a wealth of subjects,

Continued on page 7

Native American Indian Awareness month ... stories on page 4

Bloomsburg thespians will stage show at Moose Lodge

The Players of Bloomsburg University opened performances of Jim Leonard Jr.'s *And They Dance Real Slow In Jackson* Tuesday. The show runs through Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Moose Lodge on Main Street in Bloomsburg.

Featuring a cast of 13 students, the play centers on a young girl with cerebral palsy and examines the manner in which people who are different are treated and how adults pass these attitudes to children and succeeding generations.

"This play's subject matter concerns us all," says Michael Collins, director of theater and assistant professor of communication studies and theater.

This production marks the first time in recent memory that the university organization will perform off-campus during the regular school year. The move is prompted by ongoing renovations to Gross Auditorium in Carver Hall and numerous events scheduled in Haas Center for the Arts.

Performance times are 8 p.m. now through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free with a valid Bloomsburg Community Activities sticker. Seating is limited. For reservations or information, telephone extension 4287 from 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

The Communique

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *The Communique* publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least two weeks in advance to *The Communique*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, lifestyle, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

News briefs

The following individuals will serve as co-coordinators of the Academic Grievance Board for the 1992-93 academic year: Donna Cochrane, associate professor of business education and office administration; Robert Reeder, associate professor of anthropology; Lorraine Shanoski, associate professor of curriculum and foundations.

Copies of the academic grievance procedures and forms can be obtained from any of the above individuals or by calling the provost's office at extension 4308. The grievance procedures can also be found on page 78 of the *Pilot* 1992-93.

* * *

A workshop on obtaining grants in the arts, humanities and education will be given Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 8 to 10 a.m.

The workshop will include presentations by Hsien-Tung Liu, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Peter J. Kasvinsky, assistant vice president for graduate studies and research, and James F. Matta, acting director of grants.

The location of the workshop will be announced based on the number of registrations. The deadline for registration is Tuesday, Nov. 10. For more information, contact the grants office at extension 4129.

* * *

The Bloomsburg Huskies Marching Band has been invited to perform as the exhibition band at the Cavalcade of Bands state championship competition at Hersheypark Stadium in Hershey on Saturday, Nov. 7. The band is under the direction of Terry Oxley, assistant professor of music.

* * *

The department of art and the Bloomsburg Historic Preservation Society are sponsoring a lecture and slide presentation about 19th century middle-class homes and houses located in this area on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth floor mezzanine, Old Science Hall.

The presentation will be given by Bill Richardson, chief curator of the Joseph Priestly House on Vernacular Architecture in Rural Northeastern Pennsylvania. For more information, contact Charles T. Walters, assistant professor of art, at extension 4850.

* * *

Bloomsburg students have organized a multi-cultural fashion show to be held Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Bookstore Annex.

According to student organizer Rahshene Davis, the show will feature fashions from Africa, the Far East, Latin America and the Caribbean. A \$1 donation is requested.

Sexual harassment teleconference Nov. 12

Bloomsburg will join universities across the nation in serving as a host site for a teleconference on "Confronting Sexual Harassment on Campus." The live, interactive teleconference will be broadcast Thursday, Nov. 12, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the forum, third floor, McCormick Center.

Issues to be addressed during the program include:

- What is a hostile environment?
- How do we get individuals to report sexual harassment?
- What is the extent of the problem on our campuses?
- How can colleges and universities effectively balance the needs and rights of all

parties—victims, harassers and the institution?

"Throughout the program, our faculty, staff and students will be able to interact with the panel members by phoning-in their questions. They will also have the opportunity to share reactions with the studio audience," says Bob Wislock, education and training specialist, human resources and labor relations.

The teleconference is sponsored at Bloomsburg by the Commission on the Status of Women and the office of human resources and labor relations.

For reservations and additional information, contact Wislock at extension 4414.

Newson soloist for Nov. 15 concert with University-Community Orchestra

When Roosevelt Newson leaves Bloomsburg University at night for home in Wilkes-Barre, he still has a second professional career to pursue.

Newson, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is also a concert pianist with a world-wide reputation.

"It's hard to find quality time to practice," says Newson of his dual career. "I don't sleep much, but that's a trade-off I'm willing to make. I can't conceive of life without playing the piano."

Newson will perform Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2:30 p.m. in Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, with the University-Community Orchestra.

Admission is free with a valid Bloomsburg community activities card.

The orchestra will perform Wagner's "Overture to 'Rienzi'" and highlights from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Newson is the featured soloist with the orchestra for Franck's "Variations Symphoniques" and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Newson has performed both the Gershwin and the Franck selections with the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic Orchestra.

"Gershwin is the first American composer who attempted to legitimize jazz," says Newson. "In his own lifetime, Gershwin was often maligned by critics for his work."

"When it comes to indigenous American music, we have to look at the contributions of Black Americans — blues, jazz, spirituals and gospel. Until recently, Americans have been slow to accept this body of music as indigenous," says Newson, noting that Scandinavian composer Dvöřák acknowledged influence by the music of both black Americans and Native American Indians in his "New World Symphony."

Newson describes Franck's "Variations Symphoniques" as a dialogue between the piano and orchestra. "This is chamber music at its highest level. The Gershwin Rhapsody is concerto through and through. Both are one movement works. Each composer was able to say all he needed to say in a single movement."

The *Los Angeles Times* has described Newson as a "pianist of fine musical instinct and obvious keyboard flair." When he performed at the National Gallery of Art, *The Washington Post* described his playing as "bursting with drive, direction and impetuosity." He has also toured Europe, with performances in Salzburg, Vienna, Brussels, The Hague and a Wigmore Hall performance in London.

A native of Louisiana, Newson began his study of piano at age 9, but his instructor quit teaching him because Newson wanted to be a professional baseball player. At age 13, Newson was back playing piano. Through high school and his early college career, he was also an accomplished clarinetist.

Newson earned his bachelor of music degree at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., his master's and doctoral degrees in music from Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md., and has done post-doctoral work at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

"A piano is an orchestra unto itself," says Newson. "You can take a single note from a chord and voice it as you please to make it louder or softer. As a pianist, I'm not only the performer, I'm the conductor and the interpreter." For the professional pianist, past accomplishment and acclaim do not exempt one from practice. Tendonitis and carpal tunnel syndrome have ended several promising pianist's careers, says Newson.

"You can't perform without keeping your practice up. You're going to do physical harm to yourself if you try to perform without practicing," says Newson. "There is physical conditioning involved in playing the piano. It's a discipline just like a sport."

While critics have praised the energy of his performances, Newson says he does not take risks with the music, rather he makes the performance meet the demands of the music.

"I will not compromise the music to play it safe."

— Eric Foster



Roosevelt Newson

Red Cross seeks blood donors at Centennial Gym Nov. 11 and 12

Bloomsburg will host a Red Cross Blood Drive Wednesday, Nov. 11, and Thursday, Nov. 12, from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium.

Donating blood takes about an hour, according to Mary Ann Stasik, program coordinator of the Bloomsburg chapter of the American Red Cross.

To avoid having to wait in line, blood donors may make an appointment by calling 784-1395 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

John Trathen, director of student activities, urges faculty members to make their students aware of the blood drive.

The blood drive on campus is co-chaired

by Trathen and Julia Shoup, secretary in academic support services.

Trathen would also like to see more staff and faculty members donate blood. "There seems to be fewer faculty and staff giving than there were a few years ago, and we would like to see those numbers increase."

Native American Indian activist to speak Nov. 17

Suzan Shown Harjo, a Native American Indian leader, writer and advocate will speak at Bloomsburg on Tuesday, Nov. 17, as part of the Provost's Lecture Series.

Harjo will conduct a workshop, "Racism: Native Americans and Other Minorities," at 4 p.m. in Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts. At 8 p.m. she will lecture on "Quincentennial Observations and Native Affairs" in Mitrani Hall.

Harjo is a citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes and a great-granddaughter of the Cheyenne chiefs who fought against Custer at the battle of Little Big Horn. She serves as the president and director of the Morning Star Foundation, a non-profit, Native American Indian cultural rights and arts advocacy group.

She is national coordinator for the 1992 Alliance, an organization which focuses on the significance of the Columbus Quincentenary from the Native American Indian perspective.

Harjo has helped Indian nations recover nearly a million acres of land to achieve appropriations and protections for sacred sites, natural resources, child welfare, health and other social services programs. From 1984 to 1989, she was executive director of the National Congress of American Indians, the largest tribal member-



Suzan Shown Harjo

ship organization. A poet whose work has been published in journals, anthologies and textbooks, Harjo's political writings have appeared in the *Miami Herald*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Chicago Tribune* and *Newsweek*.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

INDIGENOUS CRAFTS — Madeline Foshay is shown with some of the Native American Indian crafts which will be featured at the craft show she organized for Nov. 14-15 in Centennial Gymnasium.

Native American Indian awareness focus of craft show and film screening

A Native American Indian craft show and the screening of the film *Incident at Oglala* are two events which will mark Native American Indian awareness month at Bloomsburg.

The craft show and sale will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14 and 15, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium. There is no admission charge to the event which will feature Native American artisans from both North and South America. In addition to crafts, exhibitions will include the Greater Philadelphia Leonard Peltier/Big Mountain Support Group and The Spike, a Native American Indian newsletter edited by Jimmy Boy Dial, who spoke at Bloomsburg last spring. The crafts will include turquoise, silver, quill and beaded jewelry, pottery, sand paintings, Kachina dolls, fashions and miscellaneous items.

Native American Indian foods will be featured in the food stand, according to event organizer Madeline Foshay, a supervisor in the business office.

A "Meet the Traders Night" will be held Friday evening, Nov. 13, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Bookstore Annex. Joe Salzano, a Choctaw musician will play the American Indian flute Friday night and at the craft

show.

"I've always supported the underdog," Foshay says. "In our country the Native American Indians have been pushed to the worst land, and the government has failed to honor nearly all its treaties."

Foshay's interest in Native American Indian issues is rooted in her 20-year sponsorship of Native American Indian children through the Christian Children's Fund.

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., the film *Incident at Oglala* will be shown in Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts. Admission is free with a Bloomsburg I.D. and \$1 for others. The film, narrated by actor Robert Redford, chronicles the plight of Leonard Peltier, a Native American Indian who was convicted of the murder of two FBI agents during a 1975 shootout. Though Peltier was convicted and sentenced to two consecutive life sentences, others allegedly involved in the shootings were acquitted.

The events are sponsored by the Native American Indian awareness committee, human relations committee, Program Board, Bloomsburg University Foundation and Provost's Lecture Series. For more information, contact Foshay at extension 4574.

Stine to chair Forum

Peter Stine, assistant professor of physics, was unanimously elected chairperson of the University Forum during the October meeting. "I hope we can work together and have a constructive year," Stine said. "If we come together, we can accomplish a great deal."

President Harry Ausprich told forum members and observers the current academic year began on a very positive note. Lauding the recent release of long-awaited funds to construct a new and larger library, Ausprich acknowledged the contributions of faculty, students and alumni who have lobbied to have the funds released since 1988. "The larger library is about to become a reality because we worked hard together," he said.

Ausprich announced the rededication of Kehr Union Building was scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 19. Students will have full access to the building next semester.

He concluded his remarks by reflecting on forum meetings held during the previous academic year. "We turned a major corner in forum history. We had some of our best discussions on substantive issues," Ausprich said. He added that he hopes members continue to use the forum as a positive opportunity to express themselves and to communicate concerns.

A motion to extend one voting forum membership to a representative of the State Colleges and Universities Professional Association (SCUPA) was unanimously supported.

Lynn Miller, professor of biology and allied health sciences, introduced a discussion on an interim policy concerning integrity in scientific research. Forum members will vote on the policy at the Nov. 11 meeting.

—Susan M. Schantz

Rape reported in Centennial Gymnasium

University police received a report of a rape of a senior female student, Saturday, Oct. 31, at 2 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium. The victim has filed a report with university police who are investigating the incident. Anyone having any information that might help in the investigation is requested to contact University Police at 389-4168. At press time Monday, no additional information was available.

Campus notes

Mathematics professors **Reza Noubary** and **Mehdi Razzaghi** have published a joint paper titled "Bootstrap Construction of the Upper Confidence Limit for Unreliability" in the journal *Reliability Engineering and System Safety*, Vol. 37, Spring 1992.

Linda LeMura, associate professor of health, physical education and athletics, had a paper accepted for publication in the *Journal of Manipulative and Physiological Therapeutics*. The paper is titled "Interrelationship Between Potassium (K⁺) Concentration, Pulmonary Ventilation and Electrocardiographic Change During and After Highly Intense Exercise."

The Rev. Robert B. Peiffer, Protestant campus minister, was named one of six clergypersons to participate in special services observing the 200th anniversary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Bloomsburg. St. Paul's is the oldest continuously meeting congregation in the Bloomsburg area.

Frank L. Misiti, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, has been appointed to the editorial review board for *Science and Children*, a publication of the National Science Teachers Association. He has also been appointed to the National Association for Research in Science Teaching outstanding paper award committee.

The following graduate students were recently elected to university committees:

Regina Fornara, audiology, and **Janilyn Elias**, education of the hearing impaired, were elected to the Graduate Council; **Christine Pelletier**, education of the hearing impaired, Library Council; **Charlyn Conaway**, education of the hearing impaired, University Forum; **Linda Regan**, education of the hearing impaired, Bloomsburg University curriculum committee; **Yang (Dillon) Jiang**, master of business administration, international education advisory committee; **Josephine Plesh**, special education, academic grievance committee.

Dennis Hwang and **Richard Baker**, professors of accounting, recently published a paper titled "A Comparative Study of Chinese Fund Accounting and American Government Accounting" in the transactions of the "1992 International Conference of the Pacific Region Management," Washington, D.C.

Dennis Hwang and **Burel Gum**, professors of accounting, had a paper accepted for publication in Volume 16 of the *Journal of Energy and Development*. The title of the paper is "The Causal Relationship Between Energy and GNP: The Case of Taiwan."

Roger Fromm, university archivist, recently gave a presentation at the Archives and Records Management Seminar in Carlisle sponsored by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission on Archival Outreach. Fromm discussed techniques used to gain public recognition and management support for county and state university-operated archival programs.

Harry C. Strine III, associate professor of mass communications and director of forensics, introduced two members of the forensic team who provided the entertainment program at a recent meeting of the Columbia-Montour Torch Club held at the Hotel Magee in Bloomsburg. The team members were senior Victoria Magdeburg and sophomore Tracey Rinehart. Strine also gave a presentation explaining forensics.

Joan Helfer, university photographer, had a photograph of an untitled painting by artist Tetsuroh Sawada used in the catalogue "Resume," prepared by the artist's wife. A copy of the book is now part of the university's permanent collection.

Campus notes

Chuck Laudermilch, head women's soccer coach, has been named to the 1992-93 northeast advisory committee for the NCAA Division II women's soccer championship and as the assistant state director of coaching development for the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Laudermilch, who was instrumental in organizing the women's soccer program and making it a varsity sport at Bloomsburg, is in his third season as head coach.

Curt Jones, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, and **Thang Bui** of Penn State University, recently published a paper in the *Information Processing Letters Journal*. Their paper is titled "Finding Good Approximate Vertex and Edge Partition is NP-Hard."

Connie Schick, professor of psychology, and **J. David Arnold**, associate dean of arts and sciences at Clarion University, recently presented "Teaching the Healthy Personality as a Topic of a Course" at the centennial convention of the American Psychological Association in Washington, D.C.

William S. O'Bruba, professor of curriculum and foundations, has been cited in the book *Phonics in Proper Perspective* authored by Arthur W. Heilman and published by Macmillan Publishing Company. The book is a classic text used throughout the country to train reading teachers. O'Bruba was recognized for his assistance in the review prior to publication of the seventh edition.

Capt. Eric Feindler, officer in charge of the ROTC program at Bloomsburg, was recently named honor graduate of the Army's School of Cadet Command at Fort Monroe, Va. The school is designed to prepare Army officers and non-commissioned officers to effectively teach students leadership skills required to become a successful officer.

Zahira Khan, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, presented a paper titled "Effectiveness of Join Processing Techniques on Parallel and Distributed Architectures" at the fifth International Society for Mini and Micro Computers International Conference on Parallel and Distributed Systems. The conference was held recently at the Pittsburgh Supercomputing Center. Khan's extended abstract was published in the conference proceedings.

Dale L. Sultzbaugh, associate professor of sociology and social welfare, recently presented a continuing education training workshop for the social work staff at Danville State Hospital. The workshop focused on family therapy theories and their applications to hospitalized patients and their families.

Charles Thomas Walters, assistant professor of art history, and **Marie M. Walters**, Bloomsburg Historic Preservation Society, presented a paper titled "Liberating the Artist: Adapting the Arts for the Visually Impaired" at the Sixth National Conference on Liberal Arts and the Education of Artists held recently in New York and sponsored by the School of Visual Arts.

Robert Abbott, coordinator of academic computing, **Robert Parrish**, vice president for administration, and **David Heffner**, academic computing consultant, co-authored a chapter on academic computing perspectives and networking for *Campus-wide Information Systems and Networks* edited by Les Lloyd of Lafayette University and published by Meckler Press in April 1992.

Egerton Osunde, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, was chosen by the National Council of Social Studies to serve as manuscript reviewer for *Social Education*, a research journal, and other special publications of the council for 1992-93.

BUCC approves courses

Several new courses were unanimously approved by the Bloomsburg University Curriculum Committee (BUCC) during its October meeting. Endorsed courses include Internship in Communication, undergraduate and graduate; U.S. Social History; and the following special topics courses: Topics in European History, Studies in Contemporary Literature and Women in Literature.

Special topics courses offer variable subject matter. Students may take a special topics course twice, provided they study different topics within the subject.

The undergraduate Internship in Communication stipulates pass-fail grading. According to Kenneth Schnure, registrar, this internship is graded separately from courses covered by the pass-fail policy which states that a maximum of two courses (totaling not more than eight semester hours) may be included as part of the minimum graduation requirement.

BUCC unanimously approved a resolution proffered by John Riley, professor of mathematics and computer science, and seconded by Lawrence Mack, professor of chemistry. The proposal directs appropriate Bloomsburg representatives to convey to administrators of the State System of Higher Education the university's concern regarding the Board of Governor's recently imposed "40 percent rule." The policy, to be implemented over a five-year period, will require students to complete 40 percent of their undergraduate studies in 300 and 400 level classes.

In other business, James Moser, BUCC chairperson, charged the subcommittee on admissions and retention to examine freshmen testing procedures relative to course placement.

—Susan M. Schantz

Workshop set for Nov. 23

The teaching and learning enhancement committee is sponsoring a workshop titled "Involving Students Using Active Learning Strategies in University Classes" Monday, Nov. 23, in the Forum, McCormick Center.

Registration is due by Monday, Nov. 16. For more information, call Carol Venuto, assistant professor of developmental instruction, at extension 4733.

Board of Governors approves additional \$49 million over 1992-93 budget for state system universities

To meet mandatory and inflationary cost increases, the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education recently approved 1993-94 instructional appropriations requests of \$407,117,823. If provided by the Commonwealth, this sum would restore the \$13 million eliminated from the state-owned universities' appropriation in fiscal year 1992-93. The request is an increase of \$49,141,823 over the 1992-93 appropriations.

The board also approved several special purpose appropriation requests for deferred maintenance, affirmative action efforts, library enhancement, instructional technology and the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching, which includes funding for the Bloomsburg/Harrisburg Partnership Program. Other approved requests include: the Rural Participation in Post-Secondary Education program, compliance with the Americans with Disabili-

ties Act, an Americans with disabilities outreach center, an international business center, an outcomes assessment program and a labor studies institute.

"It is imperative that our university community get behind these appropriations requests," says President Harry Ausprich. "We need everyone's support to ensure the continued funding of valuable endeavors like our Bloomsburg/Harrisburg Partnership Program."

Library

Continued from page 1

from the arts, commentary, consumer news, health and medicine, politics, literary reviews, to social issues. The CD-ROM version is comparable to *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature* and *Magazine Index*.

These data bases enable users to search in a variety of ways. Typical approaches are cued to subject, author, title, dates, Boolean (inclusion of *and/or/not* connectors to expand or narrow a search as desired) and proximity operators (the first term must be written within *n* words of the second), truncation and word phrases.

The reference network links eight personal computers on the main floor of Andruss with a file server housed in the reference office. Each computer is mated with an adjacent printer. The five data bases on the system are run on 16 disks.

Previously, numerous remote on-line data bases were only available to students and faculty through utilities such as *DIALOG*. Searches had to be conducted by a reference librarian, says Vann. The librarian would go online, download the data and print requested citations. Scheduling constraints frequently posed difficulties for users. The number of search requests and the complexity and extent of individual searches influenced the response time. A search would sometimes glean little information from the descriptors provided, and a new strategy would have to be developed and explored. With the advent of the new CD-ROM network, users can now captain their own searches.

In the future, the library data bases will be accessible through the campus-wide local area network from all faculty computers and student computer laboratories. Linkage through the university network will also bring 24-hour access to the data bases. Currently its operation coincides with scheduled library hours.

Vann recalls initial planning to identify funding for the project started in late spring of 1991. The project was sparked largely by the efforts of Minoo Tehrani, associate professor of management; Bill Frost, associate professor and interim coordinator of reference services; John B. Pitcher, assistant director for automation and technical operations; and Bob Abbott, director of academic computing. Ultimately a joint proposal authored by Carol Matteson, then dean of the College of Business and presently serving as interim provost and vice president of academic affairs, and Vann succeeded in launching the project. Financial support from the College of Business and the library was pooled with discretionary funds from the provost's office.

The task of implementing the new system fell upon Pitcher and a team from academic computing services comprised of Abbott, Dave Heffner, academic computing consultant, and Eric Ackerman, a work-study student. Charles L. Lumpkins, assistant professor and reference/catalog librarian interim coordinator for data base searching, authored a series of user guides for the data bases which can be found at the workstations or the reference desk.

Lumpkins sees the new technology as a definite time-saver versus the typical eye-straining approach of scanning huge volumes of indexes printed in small type. He says people are still welcome and, in fact, encouraged to touch base with a reference librarian for assistance in conceptualizing a search. "CDs are a very powerful way to access information, yet whatever your approach, you still need to start with a well designed strategy. And that's why we continue to do routine presentations in the library and the classrooms to orient students and others."

Janet Bodenman, assistant professor in communication studies who teaches a graduate course in research, says graduate students have positive things to say about the new reference services. "They can now do their searches on campus. And it's so much easier than doing a manual search. The only negative is that while the CD-ROM system gives you great information — you know what you need to get — sometimes our library does not have the article and you may need to find it at another library."

Along with the advances come new complications. Databases must be updated periodically to be of value, an added expense. Equipment, due to heavy use, will probably have a replacement cycle of three years. And additional library staff time will need to be devoted to instruction in the use of the system as well as in maintenance of the equipment.

—Jo DeMarco

Calendar

Thursday, November 5

- ◆ Conference—"Coming to the New World: Columbus and the American Experience, 1492-1992," through Friday, Nov. 6. For a list of events, contact Christine Sperling at 389-4852.
- ◆ Provost's Lecture Series—"How the Europeans Saw Their New World" by David Buisseret, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.
- ◆ Play—*And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson*, performed by the Players of Bloomsburg University, Moose Lodge, Bloomsburg, at 8 p.m. through Saturday, Nov. 7, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. For information, call extension 4287.

Friday, November 6

- ◆ "Into the Streets"—Students, faculty and staff will volunteer their time to help local agencies conduct community service activities. For further information, contact Rev. Robert Peiffer, 784-0703.
- ◆ 24th Annual Mad Hatter Competitive Speech Tournament, through Saturday, Nov. 7, Bakeless Center for the Humanities, noon - 10 p.m.

Saturday, November 7

- ◆ Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving hosts Bloomsburg Relays, 1 p.m., Nelson Field House.
- ◆ QUEST*—Caving, J-4 (a cave near State College), 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- ◆ Multimedia Show: '60s Rock — When the Music Mattered, bookstore annex, 7 p.m.
- ◆ Classic Rock Band, The Awakening, Annex, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 8

- ◆ Image, a sign singing group, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 2 p.m.

Monday, November 9

- ◆ Image, a sign singing group, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 10

- ◆ Lecture—"Built-in Self-Testing Techniques" by Anita Gleason, Room 105, Bakeless Center for the Humanities, 3:30 p.m.
- ◆ Women's Swimming and Diving vs. Millersville, 7 p.m., Nelson Field House.
- ◆ Movie—"Incident at Oglala," Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 11

- ◆ Bloodmobile, Centennial Gymnasium,



Marcel Marceau

Master mime Marcel Marceau to perform Nov. 24

The world's best know mime, Marcel Marceau, will perform at Bloomsburg on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. in Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts.

Marceau's performance is part of Bloomsburg's Celebrity Artist Series.

Marceau, 69, was active in the French underground during World War II.

After the war, he studied drama with the mime master, Etienne Decroux and by 1949 founded his own company.

Community Activity cardholders can pick up their tickets beginning at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the information desk in the University Store lobby. For those without Community Activities cards, tickets are \$20 and \$15. For more information, call extension 4409.

through Nov. 12, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

- ◆ Movie—"A League of Their Own," Haas Center for the Arts, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ◆ QUEST*—Kayak Rolling Clinic, 9-11 p.m.; this clinic is a prerequisite for the kayaking sessions on the creeks.

Thursday, November 12

- ◆ Teleconference — "Confronting Sexual Harassment on Campus," Forum, third floor, McCormick Center, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Friday, November 13

- ◆ Movie—"A League of Their Own," Haas Center for the Arts, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 14

- ◆ Football vs. Mansfield, Redman Stadium, 1 p.m.
- ◆ QUEST*—High Ropes, Bloomsburg University's upper campus, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- ◆ Native American Arts and Crafts Show, through Nov. 15, Centennial Gymnasium, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, November 15

- ◆ Fall Concert, Bloomsburg University-Community Orchestra, Roosevelt Newson (guest artist), Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 2:30 p.m.
- ◆ QUEST*—Rappelling, at either a local climbing site or a 40' rappel tower located on Bloomsburg's upper campus, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday, November 17

- ◆ Lecture—"Mathematics and the Music

of Bach" by Dennis Huthnance, 3:30 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Bloomsburg.

- ◆ Workshop "Racism: Native Americans and Other Minorities" by Suzan Shown Harjo, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 4 p.m.

◆ Provost Lecture Series —

"Quincentennial Observations and Native Affairs" by Suzan Shown Harjo, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

- ◆ Live band, "Fiction," bookstore annex, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, November 18

- ◆ Women's Swimming and Diving vs. Bucknell, 4 p.m., Nelson Field House.
- ◆ Movie—"Batman II," Haas Center for the Arts, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- ◆ QUEST*—Kayak Rolling Clinic, 9-11 p.m.; this clinic is a prerequisite for the kayaking sessions on the creeks.

Friday, November 20

- ◆ Movie—"Batman II," Haas Center for the Arts, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 21

- ◆ Wrestling—Bloomsburg Invitational, 9 a.m., Nelson Field House.
- ◆ Men's Swimming and Diving vs. Bucknell, 1 p.m., Nelson Field House.
- ◆ QUEST*—Caving, J-4 (a cave near State College), 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

* For more information on QUEST activities, call extension 4323.

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 19 NOV 92

University volunteers go 'Into the Streets'

More than 300 students, faculty and staff members braved unseasonably cold temperatures recently to volunteer their time to help local agencies conduct an afternoon of community service in conjunction with the national "Into the Streets" movement.

The program began with a rally on the steps of Carver Hall. The rock group The Badlees, Right Off Records recording artists from Harrisburg, donated their time to perform from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. After brief remarks by students, faculty, administration and community leaders, volunteers went to their assigned agency for a work session.

Mary Harris, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, was among the speakers. Harris reminded the volunteers that ordinary people have changed the course of history. "It was ordinary people who sat at the lunch counters in the south and broke the bonds of centuries of segregation," Harris said. "I stand here today full of hope — because of you. Because you are willing to work for change, for equality, for social justice, for the environment."

John McDaniel, treasurer of the Community Government Association and a junior sociology major from Philadelphia, said volunteerism gives students a "worthwhile sense of accomplishment, growth and development." McDaniel was one of the volunteers assigned to the Bloomsburg Women's Center, which provides services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. "It is important to shed more light on domestic violence and issues of assault," he said. "Men need to take a lead in making sure the message gets out."

The Rev. Robert Peiffer, coordinator of



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

VOICES FOR VOLUNTEERISM

Speakers at the "Into the Streets" rally, shown from left are: Mary Harris, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations; Sylvia Costa, a 1992 graduate and last year's "Into the Streets" coordinator; senior Karen Girton, this year's "Streets" coordinator; and Sue Jackson, associate professor of sociology and social welfare.

the university's volunteer services program, reflected on the importance of volunteerism in student development. "Programs like 'Into the Streets' give our students experiences of the heart that they can't get in the classroom. What we're trying to do is encourage a commitment to helping others that will last a lifetime."

Social workers can't begin to solve all the problems of daily life, according to Sue Jackson, associate professor of sociology and social welfare. "We all need to do our part to make a difference. Bloomsburg students, voting in record numbers, made a difference in Columbia County election results."

John Walker, vice president for university advancement, echoed the sentiments of

all those who spoke as he emphasized the importance of working together to solve problems. "Together there is nothing we can't accomplish. When problems seem insurmountable, if we pull together we can handle them."

Walker and Peiffer recalled the university's tradition of encouraging and promoting volunteerism. Bloomsburg has been recognized by the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), the nationwide organization which coordinates the "Into the Streets" program, as a national leader in the community service movement. COOL selected Bloomsburg as one of 50 hub campuses, one in each state, to assist institutions in need of help in starting

Continued on page 7

'Take Back the Night' march ... story on page 4

News briefs

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, employees will be paid on Wednesday, Nov. 25. Checks and earnings statements will be distributed in the normal manner.

* * *

The Adult Health Majors Club will offer free blood pressure screening and body composition assessment for all faculty and staff on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 3 and 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 3 of Centennial Gymnasium.

Those interested in the body composition assessment should bring or wear a T-shirt.

* * *

A toll-free hotline has been established for employees of the State System of Higher Education who are covered by Blue Cross/Blue Shield/Major Medical and have questions about their health coverage. The toll-free number is 1-800-433-SSHE (7743).

The university's human resource office is still available to answer any questions regarding health insurance coverage.

* * *

Anyone planning a multicultural program who would like the program listed on the spring 1993 calendar of co-curricular programs on diversity should contact Jeff Hyman in the student activities office before Dec. 1.

The calendar on diversity programs will be distributed to students and faculty in January.

* * *

Copies of the Pennsylvania Legislative Black Caucus report, *The African-American Reality in Higher Education in Pennsylvania: Opportunities Denied! 1980-1990*, are available at the Andruss Library's reserve desk.

* * *

Bloomsburg students interested in a career in mathematics, the natural sciences or those engineering disciplines that contribute significantly to the technological advances of the United States are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore or junior and must be pursuing a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class and be a U.S. citizen, resident alien or national who will pursue a career in mathematics, natural science or an eligible engineering discipline.

Interested sophomores and juniors should contact Mehdi Razzaghi, professor of mathematics and computer science, in room 1136 of the McCormick Center, or call ext. 4628 before Dec. 1.

* * *

More than 500 children's books and 170 assorted adult fiction, non-fiction and how-to books will be featured at the University Store's overstock book sale which runs from Monday, Nov. 23 to Thursday Dec. 24.

The books will be sold at prices 50 to 75 percent off the manufacturer's price, according to Marjorie Wegrzynowicz, trade and paperback book buyer.

The store holds an overstocked book sale twice a year — in the winter and in the spring.

Bloomsburg University Crime Report Prepared by the University Police

October 1992

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests Made or Incidents Cleared by Other Means
Vandalism	1	0
Disorderly Conduct	2	2
Liquor Law Violations	3	3
Public Drunkenness	0	1
Sexual Offenses	2	1
Rape	1	0
Drug Violations	0	0
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	0	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
Theft From Buildings	7	0
Theft From Vehicles	4	0
Retail Thefts	0	0
Theft Outside Bldgs.	2	1
Receiving Stolen Prop.	1	1

Safety Tip: Be ALERT to your surroundings and the people around you. Be OBSERVANT. Walk confidently. Wear clothes and shoes that give you freedom of movement. If in trouble, attract attention any way you can. Yelling "FIRE" is a good attention-getter.

The Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *The Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least two weeks in advance to *The Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life-style, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Susan M. Schantz

Assistant Editor: Eric Foster

Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

Vespucci first to understand new world had been found

Christopher Columbus is credited as the first European to "discover" the New World, but a large part of the glory has gone to another man, Amerigo Vespucci.

"Amerigo Vespucci was honored as no other human — his name was given to two of the planet's seven continents, North and South America," said English professor William Baillie, speaking at the Columbus conference.

"Yet from the very first this signal honor has evoked intense controversy, with partisans of Vespucci's friend Christopher Columbus claiming that Vespucci stole recognition that rightly belonged to the Genoese explorer."

A Florentine navigator and merchant, Vespucci claimed to have made four voyages to the New World between 1497 and 1504, though most scholars deny that the first voyage ever happened, Baillie said.

"Whatever his merits as a navigator, there is no doubt that Vespucci was a gifted writer; his colorful descriptions of events, peoples, flora and fauna witnessed on his voyages were the most important single factor in introducing the newly-discovered lands to the Europeans," said Baillie.

Nearly half of all the accounts of voyages to the New World published between 1493 and 1526 were the accounts of Vespucci.

His 60 separate printings triple the 20 accounts published by Columbus.

"Why were Vespucci's writings so popular? In vivid prose he depicted scenes of elaborate ritual dances, free love, cannibalism and other oddities which provoked intense interest across Europe," said Baillie. "He did not simply list dates and landfalls, but developed gripping little dramas of interactions between Europeans and Amer-Indians.

"Vespucci popularized the most revolutionary idea of the early modern era: the concept of a *Mundus Novus* or New World," said Baillie. "Columbus died in 1506 still convinced that he had found unknown parts of Asia," said Baillie.

Vespucci himself had nothing to do with the naming of the continents. A group of scholars living in the mountains of eastern France published a large wall map of the world in 1507, and labeled the southern continental landmass "America," said Baillie.

"Which European voyagers first set foot on the mainland can't now be determined with certainty, and anyway it doesn't matter," said Baillie. "The crux was in realizing the significance of that footfall, and here Vespucci's claim takes precedence."

— Eric Foster

...and they did not think the world was flat!

Contrary to popular folklore, when Christopher Columbus sailed west in 1492, he was not alone in believing that the earth was a sphere.

"Some people visualized it as a disk, but many people by the 15th century believed the earth was round," said cartography historian David Buisseret. His talk and slide show, "How the Europeans Saw Their New World: Early Representations in Maps and Drawings," was part of the Provost's Lecture Series.

Post Columbus mapmakers' work offered one distinct advantage over their predecessors, said Buisseret. "When they did not know, they did not draw anything. In the medieval maps, if they did not know something, they drew something fantastical."

Buisseret's lecture was funded by a grant from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and was part of a two-day conference titled "Coming to the New World: Columbus and the American Experience, 1492-1992."

The conference, which included lectures by Bloomsburg faculty Thomas Aleto, William Baillie and Ralph Smiley, was organized by Christine Sperling, assistant professor of art.

Columbus sailed from world very much medieval

"In looking at Columbus' discovery of America there is a prevalent tendency to consider it in terms of the 'dawn of a new era' and as part of the 'discovery of the world and man' of the Renaissance," said Ralph Smiley, professor of history, at the Columbus conference. "But in point of reality, Columbus was a medieval man departing from medieval civilization in his four voyages."

Crusading, a hallmark of the Middle Ages, still very much preoccupied Europe, said Smiley. "Even in that same year that Columbus launched his first voyage, King Ferdinand II of Aragon and Queen Isabella I of Castille together had just captured and destroyed the last Moorish kingdom in Granada in the south of Spain. King Charles VIII of France would invade Italy two years later in 1494, with the view not only to claim the Kingdom of Naples but to pursue his expedition across the Adriatic and Ionian seas against the Moslem Turks."

If Columbus was motivated to sail west in search of eastern spices and the opportunity to spread the word of Christ, said Smiley, he was also motivated by the chance to further the cause of the Crusades.

"There stood over Europe the legend of Prester John, the legend-

ary wealthy Christian ruler of Further Asia, supposedly a lineal descendant of the Maji of the Christ child, 'the illustrious and magnificent king of the Indies and a beloved son of Christ' in the letter to him by Pope Alexander III in 1177," said Smiley.

"If the motives of God, gold and glory were present in Columbus, the idea of reaching the Indies and contacting Prester John in a great crusading project was also there.

"Even his navigational calculations owed much to the Bible," said Smiley, "for the Apocryphal Second Book of Esdras stated that the world was six parts dry and one part wet, and so he figured that the distance from the Canaries to the Indies was only 3,900 miles.

"Columbus was no modern man, he made his way in a medieval sea world of great activity on the Mediterranean and the Atlantic and got support from the medieval, Catholic, crusading rulers of Spain, Ferdinand and Isabella," said Smiley.

"As we review the so-called turning points from the medieval to the modern age," said Smiley, "we find that they all lose much of their precision. Their ambiguity suggests more of a continuance of the old than a commencement of the new."

— Eric Foster

University community 'Takes Back the Night'

It was raining steadily and the winds intensified the winter-like temperatures, but that didn't stop students and administrators from attending Bloomsburg's annual "Take Back the Night" march.

About 100 women and men from the university community gathered in Centennial Gymnasium to take a stand against violence that is perpetrated against women and children. Planned several weeks ago, the timing of the annual "Take Back the Night" march was especially poignant. Just two days earlier, a 21-year-old student reported being raped in the women's locker room adjacent to the gym.

Earl McGuire Jr., a non-traditional student, brought his five-year-old daughter. Stephanie Rinaldis, a senior business administration major from Selinsgrove, came despite a fever and laryngitis. The normal fatigue that follows the first day on a new job didn't stop Margaret Boykin, director of university police, from coming. Their backgrounds are different, their reasons for attending are not. "I'm concerned about the welfare of those on our campus and I want to help," said McGuire.

As the marchers arrived, they received candles. "These candles are a symbol that we won't empower those who use force and violence on our campus or in our community" said Kay Camplese, chairperson of the Commission on the Status of Women (CSW), sponsor of the annual march which began in the '60s.

This year's event was organized by CSW student interns. Before her voice failed her, Rinaldis, student coordinator, reminded the crowd there is strength in numbers. Jan Hoffman, student co-coordinator and a senior business administration major from Finksburg, Md., delivered the remainder of Rinaldis' remarks. "Each one of us has the power to make a difference. It's time to take a stand and protest the violence against women that is on the rise in our country," said Hoffman.

Janice Michaud, Community Government Association president, encouraged everyone to take a free copy of *Avoiding Rape On and Off Campus*, a resource booklet purchased with CGA funds. "It's time we all took some responsibility for our safety and security," she said. "We need to be aware of potentially dangerous situations. If we work together, we can create a positive change."

Michaud, a senior secondary education major from Lawrenceville, N.J., announced plans to form a student task force to work with Jennie Carpenter, interim vice president of student life, to review building accessibility and other campus security issues. She indicated a recent student-prepared report regarding inadequate lighting on campus would receive immediate attention by campus officials.

President Harry Ausprich expressed outrage in the wake of the reported rape which occurred in broad daylight. He reviewed the "immediate and comprehensive manner" in which the university notified the campus of the reported rape. In addition to contacting area media, university officials placed the information on the BeSAFe hotline, UNN Network and SperryLink. Signs were posted around campus. By late afternoon Monday, letters had been drafted to all students, faculty and staff. A letter to parents was prepared Tuesday.

"We have done a number of things over the past several years to



PHOTO BY ERIC FOSTER

LIGHT FOR THE FUTURE —
Five-year-old Amalija McGuire holds a lighted candle at the recent "Take Back the Night" rally. She attended the rally with her father, Bloomsburg student Earl McGuire Jr.

enhance safety and security, and we will continue our plans to broaden safety measures at an accelerated rate," Ausprich said. Among future security measures Ausprich outlined were the intention to install additional call boxes and plans to add lighting in areas identified as needing increased illumination.

"We will reassess security levels in buildings, particularly the potentially more vulnerable spots in Centennial Gymnasium and Nelson Field House. We will explore with renewed vigor the feasibility of establishing an on-campus, paid escort service," Ausprich said.

Reminding the audience that victims are attacked because they are vulnerable, Ausprich said the university would do everything possible to make certain academic buildings are secured to the best of the university's ability. "Some of the steps we must take might anger and frustrate some people," said Ausprich. "We have long prided ourselves in making our campus accessible. But, the time has come for all of us to realize that safety and security are far more important than the inconvenience that might result from making our buildings more secure."

Boykin announced there were now three university police patrols assigned to the lower campus during the second and third shifts.

A central theme of the messages was the need for everyone to work together and to share responsibility for personal safety. "We can't do it without your help," Carpenter said.

At the conclusion of the remarks, marchers holding lighted candles walked solemnly on campus in the rain.

— Susan M. Schantz

How do we get the word out?

The university has a crisis communication network in place to convey information regarding serious situations on campus.

In the case of violent crime, the university relations office notifies area media. In addition, the BeSAFe Hotline (389-2723), University News Network, SperryLink bulletin board, TV monitors on campus and the Communication/Rumor Control Center (389-4303) carry updated information as it becomes available.

In the aftermath of the recent reported rape on campus, notices were placed in academic and administrative buildings, as well as on residence hall bulletin boards. President Ausprich sent informational letters to all students, faculty, staff and parents.

Margaret Boykin new university police chief

Margaret Boykin made a big change when she left her position as a police officer in Chicago to become chief of Bloomsburg's university police starting this month.

But one very important thing remains constant — she'll be working with young people.

In her 19 years with the Chicago police, Boykin worked in patrol, narcotics and vice units.

A former teacher who taught seventh and eighth grade Chicago students, Boykin also worked as a youth officer, investigating child abuse cases, searching for missing juveniles and helping rehabilitate delinquent students.

As a neighborhood relations officer, Boykin educated the public about what they could do to aid police and make their own lives safer.

"For the last 10 years, as a liaison, I was the eyes and ears for the police department in the community," says Boykin. "In the job, I did a lot of training for officers and

others. At Bloomsburg I'd like to enhance the student relationship with the university police and I hope to initiate workshops for students on safety."

Boykin stresses that the university police officers are just that, police officers, and not security guards.

"Many people think we're security guards, we're not. We're sanctioned police officers by the state," says Boykin. "We don't just write tickets, escort students and unlock doors."

In addition to nearly two decades of experience in police work, Boykin has a bachelor's degree in elementary education with a minor in sociology and psychology from the University of Illinois, Chicago.



Margaret Boykin

She has taught adult education and high school diploma equivalency courses. She and her husband have a son in eighth grade at the Bloomsburg Middle School and a married daughter in North Carolina.

Boykin was to begin her duties Monday, Nov. 2, but started work instead on Sunday, Nov. 1, when she was informed that a rape had been reported in Centennial Gymnasium on Oct. 31.

"When I got here Monday it was in a whirlwind. My first day, I worked 13 hours," says Boykin.

Since she's taken over the helm of the university police, Boykin has increased police foot patrols and is working with Jennie Carpenter, interim vice president for student life, to start student foot patrols and an escort service.

"I want to let the students, faculty and staff know that I'm available," says Boykin. "They can call and set up a time to meet. I do have an open door policy."

—Eric Foster

Tips to help improve safety

The recent reported rape on campus reminds our community of the importance of taking security precautions. The following suggestions, provided by university police, are offered for your safety and well being.

- Do not prop open outside building doors that are supposed to be locked. They are locked for *your* protection.
- Do not leave your keys lying around in public places or in your coat or jacket when you're not wearing it.
- Do not put your name and address on your key ring.
- Never leave personal property unattended.
- Always lock your car doors. Have your keys in your hands as you approach your car. Always look inside the car before you get in.
- Try to park in a well-lighted area and avoid leaving personal items where they are visible.
- Never walk alone at night unless absolutely necessary. If you must walk alone, walk with confidence and observe your surroundings. If you believe someone is following you, cross the street, get to a populated area or emergency phone and call university police.
- Refrain from taking shortcuts; walk where there is plenty of light and traffic.
- Mark your personal property for positive and easy identification.

For additional information, contact the university police and request a copy of their safety brochure.

Architect to be selected soon for library design

Selection of an architect for the new library is expected to take place during the Dec. 11 meeting of the Architectural Selection Board of the Department of General Services.

Several architects have expressed interest in the project, according to Robert Parrish, vice president for administration. These architects will make formal proposals to the state committee.

The selected architect will work with a university library construction committee. The design process is expected to take almost a year.

Tentative plans call for a library that could accommodate 10,000 students and 500 faculty members. Stack space would meet guidelines established by the American College of Libraries. The proposed 125,000 square foot structure would be one-and-one-half times the size of the McCormick Center for Human Services.

"Although we plan to keep enrollment steady in the short-term, it would be irresponsible not to plan for the long-term," says Carol Matteson, interim provost. She will chair the steering committee for the new library. Committee members are expected to be named shortly. They will represent a wide range of university departments.

Tony Ianiero, acting vice president for advancement, has already begun development of various marketing publications which will be used in the fund-raising campaign. This represents phase four of the Trust for Generations campaign.

Potential major donors will be contacted beginning in January. The public phase of the campaign may begin as early as May 1.

—Susan M. Schantz

Position vacancies, employee searches

To assist interested employees, *The Communiqué* will publish information regarding vacant positions on campus. Posting periods and *The Communiqué's* deadline may sometimes conflict; it is therefore possible some positions may not be included in the listing. For additional information, contact the office of human resources and labor relations.

The following position is currently vacant: **Custodial Worker 2** — in-house promotion, bids only.

The following is a list of unfilled positions for authorized searches for 1992-93 (as of Nov. 9):

Instructor/Assistant Professor — geography, mathematics and computer science, political science (two positions), curriculum and foundations, communication disorders and special education, nursing (two positions), sociology;

Assistant/Associate Professor — library;

Assistant Professor — marketing;

Manager — performing arts and facilities; and

Instructor — Upward Bound

The following is a list of authorized searches for instructor/assistant professors for 1993-94 (as of Nov. 9): anthropology, art, economics, English (four positions), languages and cultures, mass communications, political science, psychology, sociology, business education and office administration, marketing, developmental instruction, library and communication disorders and special education.

The following is a list of authorized searches for assistant professors for 1993-94: marketing, curriculum and foundations (five positions), nursing, communication disorders and special education.

Searches have been authorized for assistant/associate professors of marketing and finance and business law.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

KEN GROSS SCHOLARS — President Harry Ausprich and Ken Gross congratulate recipients of the Ken Gross Scholarship. The recipients of the 1992 Ken Gross Scholarship are, from left, Kathleen Crocker of Bloomsburg, Alice Maczuga of Mifflinville, Ausprich, Marceen Malaney of West Milton, and Gross, who established the scholarship in 1990 to aid nontraditional students. Gross is a Bloomsburg University graduate and former owner of Tri-State Security Systems. Other recipients of the scholarship are JoanMarie Herczku and Julie Steffin, both of Bloomsburg.

Religious holidays during academic year listed

Occasionally students request exemptions from class attendance and other university obligations for purposes of religious observance. Most university faculty and staff are willing to entertain such requests, but many are unsure as to which holy days merit excusable absence.

The listing below, prepared by the affirmative action office, specifies holy days for which observance may require a student to depart from his or her normal routine during the remainder of the academic year.

Religious groups are abbreviated as follows: B — Buddhist; B — Baha'i; H — Hindu; I — Islam; J — Jewish; Ja — Jain M — Latter-day Saints (Mormon); O — Orthodox Christian; P — Protestant; RC — Roman Catholic; S — Sikh.

- Nov. 20 — Guru Nanak birthday (S)
- Dec. 8 — Bodhi Day (Enlightenment) (B)
- Dec. 8 — Immaculate Conception (RC)
- Feb. 22 — (approximate) Ramadan (30 days); exact dates dependent upon lunar

calendar. (I)

- Feb. 24 — Ash Wednesday, (RC, P)
- March 8 — Holi, Spring Festival (H, Ja)
- March 24 — (approximate) Idul-Fitr, end of fast of Ramadan. Exact date dependent upon lunar calendar (I)
- April 6-7 — Passover begins at sundown April 5 and most observances end at sundown April 7 (J)
- April 9 — Good Friday (RC, P)
- April 16 — Holy Friday (O)
- April 21 — Festival of Ridvan (Ba)
- May 20 — Ascension Day (RC, P)
- May 26-27 — Shavuot begins at sundown May 25 and ends at sundown May 27 (J)
- May 30 — (approximate) Idul-Adha (Festival of Sacrifice); exact date dependent upon lunar calendar (I)
- June 21 — (approximate) Muharram (New Year); exact date dependent upon lunar calendar (I)
- June 21 — (approximate) Ratha-yatra (New Year); exact date dependent upon lunar calendar (H)

Kehr Union to reopen for the spring semester

University offices which were relocated from the Kehr Union Building during construction and renovation are expected to begin moving back into the union in December, according to Robert Parrish, vice president for administration.

The \$7.5 million expansion project has been under way since the summer of 1991 and has doubled the size of the union.

"We have really missed the Union because it is a gathering and study place for students," says Parrish. "The library has had to absorb a lot of that activity."

Offices which were temporarily moved from the union include: student activities, student development, community activities, Community Government Association,

the information center, student supervisors, games room, *Obiter*, *The Voice*, program board, volunteer services, Black Cultural Society and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Additions to the expanded union include a lounge with a fireplace, a computer lab, six conference rooms and space for the new health center and career development center.

The new union also includes a multipurpose room suitable for showing movies and other activities that have formerly been scheduled in the Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium in Carver Hall or Mitrani Hall in Haas Center for the Arts.

"The snack bar will double in size and the

walls are all glass for lots of light and a very pleasant dining experience," says Parrish. "The student lounge spaces, study rooms, conference rooms and an activity hall are great additions to the study environment."

The union will be decorated in subtle earthy colors for an inviting atmosphere, says Parrish. It will be open to students at the beginning of the spring semester.

The rededication of Kehr Union is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 2 p.m. James McCormick, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, will attend the ceremony with other dignitaries.

—Eric Foster

Volunteers

Continued from page 1

a volunteer services program on their campus.

Thirty-four universities in Pennsylvania took part in "Into the Streets," according to Karen Girton, Bloomsburg's student coordinator. "Social justice begins with a single action, a single act of volunteerism can make a difference," she said. "Many people want to get involved in volunteer work, but they don't know how to get started," said Girton, a senior psychology and pre-social welfare major from Bloomsburg.

Participating agencies welcoming volunteers in addition to the Bloomsburg Women's Center included: Catawissa Senior Center, Berwick Hospital, Fishing Creek Alliance and Town Park Village.

Now in its second year, "Into the Streets" is designed to introduce more college students and personnel to the many community service opportunities in their area. "Many people want to get involved in volunteer work, but they don't know how to get started," said Girton. "I volunteer not just to help people, but to help people help themselves. I've learned a great deal from volunteering."

—Susan M. Schantz

SECA campaign still striving for goal

Bloomsburg University is still accepting pledges for the SECA (State Employee Combined Appeal) campaign.

While the official deadline for the campaign has passed, additional pledges are needed to help Bloomsburg meet its \$31,732 goal, according to Audra Hayle, secretary in the budget and administrative services office.

Hayle is co-coordinating the campaign with Don Hock, director of budget and administrative services.

At press time, Bloomsburg had raised \$26,270 in pledges, 83 percent of its goal, which is the highest goal among the 14 state system universities.

"Right now we're calling people who contributed last year who didn't contribute this year," says Hayle. "If anyone wants to give, we'd be happy to take their pledge."

SECA donors pledge a small percentage of their paycheck to go to charitable organizations, often a United Way. The donors can specify that their pledge goes to a specific United Way anywhere in the state, or to a specific charity or organization within a United Way such as the Red Cross or Salvation Army.

According to Hayle, other universities in the state system are having difficulty meeting their SECA campaign goals as well. Combined, the 14 state system universities have raised 87 percent of their goal.

Anyone who would like to contribute to the SECA campaign may do so by stopping by the budget and administrative services office, 40 Waller Administration Building, or by calling extension 4023.

—Eric Foster

Forum holds November meeting

Formal actions taken during the November meeting of the University Forum included defeat of a motion proffered by George Agbango, chairperson and assistant professor of political science, to form a committee to reassess the role and responsibilities of the forum.

A motion made by John Riley, professor of mathematics and computer science, to create a committee to examine

ways to "streamline meetings to provide time to address substantive issues" was also defeated.

During open forum discussion, Lynne Miller, professor of biological and allied health sciences, outlined proposed revisions to the interim policy on integrity in scientific research. She requested and received a "straw vote" in support of the changes.

Calendar

Thursday, November 19

◆ Art Exhibit—Haas Center for the Arts, North Mountain Art League Juried Exhibition, through Nov. 22.

Friday, November 20

◆ Movie—"Batman II," Haas Center for the Arts, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 21

◆ Wrestling—Bloomsburg Invitational, Nelson Field House, 9 a.m.

◆ Men's Swimming and Diving vs. Bucknell, Nelson Field House, 1 p.m.

◆ QUEST*—Caving, J-4 (a cave near State College), 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday, November 22

◆ Men's Basketball hosts India National Team, Nelson Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 23

◆ Conference—"Involving Students: Using Active Learning Strategies in the College Classroom," Forum, McCormick Center, workshops from 9 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. For more information, call Carol Venuto, assistant professor of developmental instruction, at 4733.

◆ Women's Swimming and Diving vs. LaSalle, Nelson Field House, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, November 24

◆ Celebrity Artist Series—Marcel Marceau, Mitrani Hall, Haas

Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 25

◆ Thanksgiving Recess begins at 1:50 p.m.

Monday, November 30

◆ Classes resume at 8 a.m.

Tuesday,

December 1

◆ Art Exhibit—Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, BU Master of Arts Graduate Student Exhibition, through December 11.

Wednesday, December 2

◆ QUEST*—Kayak Rolling Clinic, 9-11 p.m.; this clinic is a prerequisite for the kayaking sessions on the creeks.

◆ Men's Basketball vs. Shippensburg, Nelson Field House, 7:30 p.m.

◆ Movie—"Single," Haas Center for the



EXAMINING THE HIVE — Bloomsburg art department faculty members (from left) Joan Krejcar, Gary F. Clark, and Charles T. Walters examine a sculpture titled "Hive" by Victoria Franklin Dillon at the North Mountain Art League exhibit in Haas Center for the Arts. All three faculty members have works in the exhibit, which runs through Nov. 22.

Vienna Choir Boys to perform Dec. 4

For nearly five centuries the Vienna Choir Boys have enchanted listeners with the charm and excellence of their music.

On Friday, Dec. 4, the Vienna Choir Boys will perform at Bloomsburg at 8 p.m. in Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, as part of the university's Celebrity Artist Series.

The Vienna Choir Boys were founded by Imperial decree in 1498 by the humanist Emperor Maximilian I. The organization has attracted the finest musicians in the

West. Josef Haydn was a choir boy, as well as Franz Schubert, who sang with the group from 1808 to 1813.

Though the group was disbanded with the collapse of the Austrian-Hungarian Empire in 1918, the choir was refounded in 1924.

Community Activity cardholders may pick up their tickets at the information desk in the University Store. Additional tickets are \$20 and \$15. For more information, call extension 4409.

'Christmas in the Forties' banquet Dec. 5 and 6

The sounds of big band swing and holiday carols will ring in Scranton Commons on Saturday, Dec. 5, and Sunday, Dec. 6, as the Bloomsburg University Chamber Singers present their "Christmas in the Forties" holiday banquet and dance.

While diners feast on a turkey dinner, the Chamber Singers, directed by Wendy Miller, associate professor of music, will

sing a variety of festive music.

After the meal, the Bloomsburg University Studio Band, directed by Stephen C. Wallace, associate professor of music, will play the big band music of the 1940s for dancing.

Tickets for the banquet and dance are \$15 each. For more information, call extension 4284.



Marcel Marceau

Arts, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday, December 4

◆ Celebrity Artist Series—Vienna Choir Boys, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 5

◆ QUEST*—Caving, J-4 (a cave near State College), 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

◆ Chamber Singers "Forties" Holiday Dinner-Concert, Scranton Commons, 7:30 p.m. For tickets call extension 4284.

◆ Men's Basketball vs. Philadelphia

Textile, Nelson Field House, 7:30 p.m.

◆ Movie—"Single," Haas Center for the Arts, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 6

◆ Movie—"Single," Haas Center for the Arts, 1 p.m.

◆ Chamber Singers "Forties" Holiday Dinner-Concert, Scranton Commons, 7:30 p.m. For tickets call 4284.

* For more information on QUEST activities, call 4323.

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 3 DEC 92

State Rep. William Robinson, winter commencement speaker

Pennsylvania State Rep. William Russell Robinson will discuss "The 'X' Factor: The Unknown Quantity" during Bloomsburg's winter commencement convocation on Sunday, Dec. 20, in Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Robinson, a Democrat, was first elected to the state legislature from the 19th District (Allegheny County) in 1988. A member of the Pennsylvania Legislative Black Caucus, he was chairperson of the caucus meetings held on campus last September. He serves on the following legislative committees: education, health and welfare, urban affairs and majority policy.

He received his bachelor of arts in political science from Ohio State University in Columbus, where he was president of the

campus NAACP chapter and a star runner on the track team. Robinson earned his master of arts in political science at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. He subsequently served on the faculty of Duquesne, Community College of Allegheny County, the University of Pittsburgh and Carlow College in Pittsburgh. At these institutions, he taught such diverse subjects as history, political science, African-American history, urban affairs and public administration.

Robinson served on Pittsburgh City Council from 1978 to 1985. During his tenure on council, he was a trustee of Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh.

Councilman Robinson developed a pro-

Continued on page 7



Rep. William Robinson

Sexual harassment teleconference draws large crowd

Generally, teleconferences attract only a smattering of people at Bloomsburg. But, when the topic was sexual harassment it was nearly standing-room only in the Forum at McCormick Center.

More than 100 faculty, staff and students attended the recent national teleconference on "Confronting Sexual Harassment on Campus." Bloomsburg served as one of the 275 host campus sites for the teleconference which was broadcast live from Washington, D.C., and sponsored and produced by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

The teleconference provided the opportunity to examine various forms of sexual harassment, myths and facts surrounding sexual harassment and the development of a campus "action plan." It was sponsored at Bloomsburg by the Commission on the Status of Women and the office of human resources and labor relations.

Throughout the program, the audience had the opportunity to interact with the panel members by phoning-in their questions and sharing reactions with the studio audience. Pre-taped segments with students provided a stimulus for discussion.

Panel members included Margaret J. Barr, vice president for student affairs at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.; Jacqueline D. Gardner, assistant dean for academic affairs at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.; Johan A. Madson, associate provost at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.; Frederick R. Preston, vice president for student affairs at the State University of New York at Stony Brook; and Bernice R. Sandler, senior associate with the Washington-based Center for Women Policy Studies.

"The teleconference pointed out that nationally more than 90 percent of college women have experienced sexual harassment, either in subtle or overt forms," says Bob Wislock, training and education specialist with the office of human resources and labor relations.

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■ New course requires volunteer work ... page 5
■ Native American Indians stereotyped ... page 8

Print by Gary Clark chosen for exhibit at Governor's home

A thermal computer print by Gary Clark, assistant professor of art, is among 30 pieces of artwork selected for display at the Governor's Residence in Harrisburg. The title of the print is "Self-Similar."

The exhibit, titled "Creative Forces," features a collection of artwork by faculty from the 14 universities within Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education and runs through Feb. 15. It celebrates the 10th anniversary of the signing of Act 188 of 1982, the legislation which created the State System.

The 30 pieces on display were chosen from over 200 submissions. Two- and three-dimensional works, sculptures and fiber art are included.

"This exhibit symbolizes the breadth and diversity of contributions the State System universities make to Pennsylvania," State System Chancellor James H. McCormick says. "It illustrates the exchange of ideas and cultural enrichment encountered throughout the State System."

Gov. and Mrs. Casey hosted a reception in honor of the exhibit's artists. The governor said, "This exhibit of fine art from our state-owned universities shows that we have much to be proud of in the Commonwealth."

The Communique

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *The Communique* publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least two weeks in advance to *The Communique*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, lifestyle, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Susan M. Schantz
Assistant Editor: Eric Foster
Photographer: Joan K. Helfer

News briefs

The College of Business faculty has overwhelmingly approved the proposal to apply to the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) for candidacy partnership. The vote, taken on Oct. 30, was 38-4-1.

The purpose of the candidacy partnership program is to establish stable, constructive, ongoing and helpful partnerships between AACSB and institutions working toward AACSB accreditation. Through the candidacy program, the College of Business has voluntarily committed to participate in a systematic program of quality enhancement and continuous improvement that makes AACSB accreditation a more realistic and operational objective.

* * *

The office of university advancement has purchased the video "Enhancing Race Relations on Campus: New Challenges and Opportunities."

The video will be available for loan from the affirmative action office beginning in 1993. The video features panelists who discuss positive methods, programs and ways to enhance race relations on American college and university campuses. The following panelists are featured: William Kirwan, president of the University of Maryland, College Park; Julianne Malveaux, columnist on black issues in higher education and TV/radio commentator on economic and political issues; Ronald Takaki, professor of ethnic and Asian American studies at the University of California; Evelyn Hu-DeHart, director of the Center for Studies of Ethnicity and Race in America at the University of Colorado at Boulder; James Anderson, dean of undergraduate studies at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

* * *

The University Store will hold a holiday sale Monday, Dec. 7, through Saturday, Dec. 12. The sale will feature 10 percent off the price of clothing, posters and gifts and 20 percent off non-texts.

Each day of the sale, one line of items will be selected for an additional 10 percent markdown. The store will have an open house Thursday, Dec. 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. with refreshments served. There will also be drawings for \$550 in prizes.

"Unity Through Diversity" T-shirts are on sale at the University Store at a cost of \$5. The shirts are sponsored by the University-Community Task Force for Racial Equity.

* * *

The shuttle van service from the lower campus to Montgomery Place Apartments will stop at Bakeless Center for the Humanities instead of Waller Administration Building. The van will also stop at the Orange parking lot starting at 4:30 p.m. each day.

Bloomsburg choral groups to hold holiday concert

Four university choral groups comprised of more than a hundred singers will present a "Joy of Christmas Concert" Friday, Dec. 11, and Saturday, Dec. 12, at the First Presbyterian Church, 345 Market St., Bloomsburg.

The free concert will begin at 7:30 each night and will include music spanning five centuries. "We will perform music from the 1500s to the present day, ranging from 'Ave Maria' to 'Do You Hear What I Hear?'" says concert director B. Eric Nelson, assistant professor of music.

The groups performing in the concert will include the Concert Choir and Husky Singers, directed by Nelson, and the

Women's Choral Ensemble and the Chamber Singers, directed by Wendy Miller, associate professor of music. The audience will be asked to join in singing several of the carols during the 90-minute concert.

Usually the annual concert is held in Gross Auditorium in Carver Hall, but this year the concert had to be moved because of renovations in Carver's auditorium.

"This is the first year at the First Presbyterian Church. It's a beautiful setting for a Christmas concert because of the 100-year-old stained glass windows," says Nelson. "They also have a fine pipe organ there which we will use to accompany some of the songs."

Visitors Center will serve as a guide to campus

Prospective students, their parents and other visitors are now able to stop at a single location to find a variety of helpful information about Bloomsburg — the Visitors Center recently installed in the lobby of Waller Administration Building.

"We're trying to make our campus as 'visitor friendly' as possible," says Tony Ianiero, acting vice president for university advancement. "We have many visitors who come to campus during non-working hours. We want to better meet their informational needs and help them understand our campus and its many available programs and

services. The Visitors Center will greatly help us in our efforts to 'tell our story.'"

"We discovered that many of the students who were accepted and did not select us, visited us unannounced, on a Saturday or a Sunday," says Bernie Vinovski, director of admissions.

The display includes a large, lighted map of the campus. Individual buildings are easily identified to help visitors find their way around campus. Brochures about upcoming events on campus, financial aid information, the redesigned viewbook and other publications are available.

"We plan to have students assigned to the center to help visitors and answer questions," Ianiero says.

Signs will be installed around campus directing visitors to the center, which will eventually be open on weekends. An interactive video monitor will be installed to provide another source of information about the university.

"The center is the result of a year of careful planning by the university advancement team in cooperation with admissions and the Institute for Interactive Technology," says Ianiero.

Professor gives pointers to make students active learners

Several seconds can be the difference between students getting involved in their college classes and asking questions, or students sitting passively at their desks, an education expert said at a recent teaching workshop held here.

"One study of college instructors found that there was only an average nine-tenths of a second pause between when an instructor asked a question and when they rephrased the question or answered it themselves," said Jim Eison, founding director of the Center for Teaching Enhancement at the University of South Florida. "Another study showed the interval at only 2.2 seconds."

"Research suggests that silence in the classroom is very uncomfortable for the vast majority of instructors," said Eison.

"Give your students think time."

"If you wait three seconds or five seconds, good things will happen," said Eison.

Not only would more students volunteer to answer questions, or ask additional ones, students who were previously quiet would begin to enter the classroom discussion, he said.

Eison, a professor of psychology, presented two workshops at Bloomsburg recently. The workshops were sponsored by the teaching and learning enhancement committee and funded by a grant from a State System of Higher Education faculty professional development grant.

At the workshops, Eison discussed a variety of strategies to help students become active learners. Students involved in their education, will learn more, have more fun

learning and remember what they learn better, Eison said.

Another simple strategy for encouraging active participation in the classroom is to give students a chance to write down their questions and discuss them with a partner before asking them out loud.

"Writing to promote thinking is a useful learning strategy. It gets students focused," said Eison.

Breaking up a class period into several shorter lectures, with two-minute discussions between paired students after each lecture can also help students learn, Eison said. In one study of a class with short discussion periods, the students' retention of the material was better and they earned higher grades.

—Eric Foster

Food donations sought for needy families

The university will hold a holiday food drive Monday, Dec. 7, through Tuesday, Dec. 15.

If each member of the faculty and staff donates one can of food, the goal of 1,000 food items will be achieved. Canned or processed food will be accepted and contributions of S&H Green Stamps will be used to buy holiday turkeys at Weis Markets.

The food will be distributed to deserving area families through several social service agencies. Donors may designate a family to receive the food by filling out a form sent to university employees.

The food may be dropped off at the

following locations: Andruss Library, employee lounge; Bakeless Center, English department; Ben Franklin Hall, room 11; Carver Hall, lobby; Elwell Hall, G-45; Haas Center, room 114; Hartline Science Center, room 125; Luzerne Hall, residence life office; Maintenance Center, lobby; McCormick Center, room 1132; Navy Hall, room 101; Nelson Field House, room 238; Old Science Hall, room 103, history department; Sutliff Hall, faculty/staff lounge; Waller Administration, switchboard.

For more information, contact Bonita Rhone at ext. 4038 or Bob Wislock at ext. 4414.

Gross auditorium scheduled to open in March

Renovations in the Kenneth S. Gross Auditorium are scheduled to be completed by March, 1993, according to Robert Parrish, vice president for administration.

The redecorated auditorium will include all new seating and new flooring which will provide more elbow room for the audiences.

The seats will be maroon with antique gold edge plates. The walls will be painted olive gray, and the ceiling teal blue.

"The auditorium was crowded with 880 seats," says Parrish. "We're reducing the occupancy to 600 seats. They will be larger and better spaced."

To accommodate overflow crowds, the

side areas of the auditorium balcony will feature carpeted steps.

The auditorium will be cooler during performances on hot summer days. "One of the deficiencies we've always had in the auditorium is the lack of air conditioning," says Parrish. "We will be changing that by installing air conditioning."

The renovations are paid for in part by a gift from alumnus Kenneth S. Gross of Bryn Mawr. Gross, a Bloomsburg undergraduate from 1970-74, donated \$100,000 towards the auditorium renovations. Gross is past president and owner for Tri-State Alarm Company, a retailer of security alarm devices. He now serves as president of the

Kenneth S. Gross Investment Group in Ardmore. He has also donated \$100,000 to establish a scholarship program for non-traditional students.

Marguerite Bierman of Williamsport served as a consultant for the redecoration of the hall.

Bierman has hand-painted the wood columns and baseboards to simulate black marble streaked in green.

Behind the scenes, improvements will include an intercom system from the control booth to the stage and an improved electrical system.

—Eric Foster

Upward Bound expands services with increased grant

Bloomsburg's Upward Bound program will expand its services this year, thanks to an increase in federal grant money, according to the program's director, Maureen Mulligan.

"We work with high school students from disadvantaged backgrounds. The purpose of the program is to get them through high school and into post-secondary education, either two or four-year programs," says Mulligan. "The new grant has allowed us to add three additional schools and work with 90 students, an increase from 80 students last year."

The Upward Bound program has had its grant renewed by the U.S. Department of Education for three years, with this year's award being \$287,288, a 16 percent increase from last year.

"We try to push the students to go for what is going to be best for them. We encourage them to follow their dreams but stress the need to be open to options," says Mulligan.

Upward Bound serves students in the following school districts: Benton, Berwick, Bloomsburg, Central Columbia, Southern Columbia, Danville, Mahanoy City, Milton, Minersville, Mt. Carmel, North Schuylkill, Pottsville, Shamokin and Shikellamy.

In addition to Mulligan, the staff includes Karen Visscher, assistant director, and Karen Swartz, secretary. The increased grant will allow the program to add an additional counselor in January.

"The rewards of the job aren't often immediate," says Mulligan. "We recruit students in eighth grade and follow them through high school and college. Sometimes we can't see successes until four or five years after we first see them."

—Eric Foster

Visscher named Mulligan's assistant

Karen Visscher has been named assistant director/counselor of the Upward Bound Program.

Before coming to Bloomsburg, Visscher was an international student assistant while working towards a master's degree in student personnel administration at Columbia University's Teacher's College in New York City. In 1987, she earned a bachelor's degree in international studies with a minor in mathematics from Hope College in Holland, Mich.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., Visscher was a high school teacher for two years in the Peace Corps in Kenya, East Africa, from 1987 to 1989.

In addition, she has held various positions in the field of education as well as serving as an assistant financial analyst for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Visscher's responsibilities will include visiting the 14 school district's participating in the Upward Bound program, visiting the homes of students and serving as a contact for teachers, students, counselors and parents involved in Upward Bound.

"Research shows that Upward Bound students are four times more likely to graduate from college than students with similar backgrounds who don't participate,"

—Maureen Mulligan, Upward Bound director

"Research shows that Upward Bound students are four times more likely to graduate from college than students with similar backgrounds who don't participate," says Mulligan.

Mulligan says that 85 percent of Bloomsburg Upward Bound students go on to post-secondary education, and 83 percent of them graduate.

Perhaps the most visible part of Upward Bound is the six-week summer program which runs in June and July. Sixty students spend their weekday mornings in intensive reading, writing, mathematics and career development courses. In the afternoon, they have a choice of elective courses.

During the academic year, each student involved in the program spends two hours a week with a teacher hired by Upward Bound from their home school. The teacher and student work together to strengthen the student's weak areas and choose a career path.

New course requires students to serve others

Assignments for the 16 students in Christopher Armstrong's new Democracy and Civic Responsibility class are not limited to book work.

One third of the course grade is based on required weekly volunteer work. Students must also keep journals of their volunteer experiences and attend bi-weekly "reflection sessions" with The Rev. Robert Peiffer, coordinator of volunteer services at Bloomsburg.

"The whole focus of the course is empowerment. In an effective democracy, people are responsible for themselves, and they also contribute to the community," says Armstrong, professor of sociology and social welfare. Armstrong's course is among the first in the State System of Higher Education to require volunteer work for credit.

Armstrong believes the power people have in their own lives translates into activity in the civic and political affairs of their community and society.

"Political participation is directly related to social class," says Armstrong. "Generally, as people become poorer, not only are they less involved politically, they often sense a loss of control in their own lives. Those who feel no ability to influence their own lives obviously are not very interested in political participation."

As a way to teach students the joy of helping others through volunteer efforts, each student volunteers two hours of work a week in a community agency.

Tutoring children at the Berwick and Bloomsburg middle schools, caring for senior citizens in Bloomsburg and becoming role models and mentors for the children at Town Park Village, a low-income housing project in Bloomsburg, are among the student volunteer projects.

For Keri Putera, a senior sociology major from Newton, N.J., volunteering as a tutor at the Berwick Middle School has opened her eyes to how important she can be to another person.

"I'm starting a more personal relationship with one girl outside of tutoring," says Putera, who went trick-or-treating with her new-found friend. "You can tell how happy it makes her that I'm spending the time to tutor her and want to meet her afterwards. I never felt I had the ability to make such a difference to someone."

Kate King, senior sociology major from Philadelphia, learned by volunteering at the Bloomsburg Area Agency on Aging that people want to be needed.

As president of the student Program Board, she had a large mailing to do. Senior citizens at the Bloomsburg center were happy to help her and felt enormously useful.

"People like to be needed and feel important, which is a lesson you learn when you volunteer," says Armstrong.

Before teaching at Bloomsburg, Armstrong worked two summers in psychiatric hospitals, a half year in a corrections center with juveniles in New Jersey as a probation officer with alcoholics in Philadelphia and as chief researcher at the Philadelphia Crime Commission.

The course is modeled on a similar class taught by Benjamin Barber at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., and includes readings from Thomas Jefferson, Victor Frankl, Tocqueville, Ralph Ellison, Thoreau and Martin Luther King Jr.

In the class, Armstrong challenges current notions that government action always helps people.

"Does government empower people?" he asks his students. "What I hope you as volunteers will do is create a situation where you're not needed anymore, to make the individual able to be responsible and be self-reliant, rather than dependent."

"People can be empowered if you can get them to believe it is in their best interest to



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION — Professor Christopher Armstrong discusses volunteerism with the students in his new course, *Democracy and Civic Responsibility*.

do so," says Armstrong. "What happens when people participate is that people enjoy themselves because they get the feeling that we're all in this together."

"I hope my student volunteers gain that feeling from their experience. The course teaches our students a little about how the originators intended democracy to work, both in ancient Greece and 18th century America." And he says, "I want my students to become responsible students as well as active participants in our democracy — doers and givers rather than takers."

— Eric Foster



Honoring past service

Eighty-six university staff retirees and guests attended Retiree Appreciation Day early in the fall at Keystone Mountain Retreat, Eagles Mere. University President Harry Ausprich welcomed the retirees. Robert Parrish, vice president for administration, presented a slide show of the current construction projects and renovations that are occurring on the university campus. The main address was delivered by Roy Smith, director of the Corporate Institute and Quest Program. The slide show focused on Smith's experiences during the National Geographic expedition he led down the Omo River in Ethiopia. Staff retirees attending the event were: Mary Baker, Homer Beaver, Frank Billman, Aldama Brusseau, Bernice Bunger, Fred Cleaver, Arley Comstock, Paul Conard, Jay Crawford,

Arlene Barton Deily, Marian Downs, Robert Drake, Doyle Edgar, Nellie Edwards, Elwood Elliot, June Edwards, Rita Fahringer, Lamoine Fritz, Mary Haggerty, Russ Haines, Carl Horne, James Johnson, Harold Kapp, Margot Karnes, Elizabeth Keiser, Dane Keller, Robert Ketchem, Robert Knapp, Charles Kocher, Evelyn Kressler, Dale Leighow, Betty LeVan, David Llewellyn, Martha MacNeal, Mary Jane Marshall, Robert McEwen, Philip Pealer, Bernette Pegg, Kimber Reese, Ralph Remley, H.N. Rescorla, Charles Robbins, Cora Sharrow, Dot Sitler, Leah Arlene Stine, Valera Valentino, Carl Viets, Richard Viets and Raymond Wood. Retiree Appreciation Day is coordinated by the office of human resources and labor relations.

Teleconference

Continued from page 1

"The key word in defining sexual harassment is *unwelcome*," Wislock says. "When any unwanted, unwelcomed or unsolicited sexual conduct is imposed on a person who regards it as offensive or undesirable, it is sexual harassment."

President Harry Ausprich attended the teleconference and spoke out against sexual harassment. "We simply will not tolerate this kind of behavior on our campus," he said. "Our sexual harassment policy, in effect since April 2, specifically says, 'Sexual harassment in any context is reprehensible but of particular concern to an academic community in which students, faculty and staff must rely on bonds of intellectual trust and dependence.'"

According to the policy, those inflicting such behavior on others are subject to the

full range of institutional disciplinary actions, up to and including separation from the university, but also to any civil or criminal charges which may accompany such acts. Sexual harassment is defined in the policy as any unwanted sexual advances, requests for sexual favors or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature.

The teleconference was just one phase of the university's continuing efforts to heighten awareness of sexual harassment and the university's policy. Wislock regularly conducts workshops titled, "A Matter of Respect." Session objectives are to define sexual harassment, explain the nationwide extent of the problem, provide information on options and actions open to victims and familiarize everyone with the university's policy.

"We will eventually cover the entire campus with these workshops," Wislock says. Copies of the university's sexual harassment policy have already been distributed to every employee. "We want sexual harassment on our campus to stop. Nationally, 46 percent of people who have been sexually harassed ignore it and don't report it. We want everyone on our campus to understand they don't have to tolerate this kind of behavior and to know how to go about making it stop."

Wislock advises acting quickly and firmly when confronted with sexual harassment. "You can't ignore the problem. Everyone has a personal responsibility to make it clear this type of behavior must stop."

—Susan M. Schantz

Commencement

Continued from page 1

gram to assure participation by minorities and women in all phases of developmental projects in Pittsburgh. He authored the city's urban homesteading program legislation.

A patron of the arts, through his position as treasurer of the Public Auditorium of Pittsburgh, Robinson was deeply involved in the authority's efforts to help develop what is now known as the "cultural district" in Pittsburgh.

Robinson has extensive media experience. He has produced, directed and hosted several radio and television programs in Pittsburgh. In the 1960s, he was political editor of the *New Pittsburgh Courier*, a weekly newspaper in Pittsburgh.

Robinson is active in a number of Pittsburgh civic and community organizations. He is a trustee of St. Luke Baptist Church, a life member of the Pittsburgh Branch NAACP and a board member of the Centre Avenue YMCA. He serves as a Commonwealth trustee of the University of Pittsburgh.

His numerous awards include the Opportunities Industrial Center Government Award, Champions Association Most Valuable Person Award, an award from the Business Resource Center for his efforts in the area of minority business development and the Community Service Award from the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention.

Robinson is the father of two children, William Russell II and Nyota Namibia, and resides in Pittsburgh.

—Susan M. Schantz

Deadline for updated telephone directory information is Dec. 18

The university relations and communication office plans to update the 1992-93 Faculty-Staff Telephone Directory for the spring 1993 semester. If you have any changes, deletions, additions, etc., please send them in writing to Winnie Ney, 104A Waller Administration Building, no later than Friday, Dec. 18.

Campus notes

Chang Shub Roh, professor of sociology and social welfare, recently presented a paper, "Confucianism and Postindustrial Societies" at the 13th International Conference on Toegye and Confucius studies at Göttingen University, Germany. His article was also published in *Toegye's View of Nature and Humanity* at the university.

Zahira Khan, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science, presented a paper, "Incorporating Supercomputing in the Undergraduate Computer Science Curriculum," at the Eighth Eastern Small College Computing Conference held recently at Muhlenburg College in Allentown. The paper was published in the *Journal of Computing in Small Colleges*.

Donna Cochrane, associate professor of business education and office administration, recently presented a paper titled "Office Systems Research Association Model Curriculum" at the Eastern Business Education Association (EBEA) conference held in East Brunswick, N.J. At that conference, she was reappointed Pennsylvania membership chairperson and will also serve on the 1993 EBEA conference board.

Frank Peters, associate professor of English, had an article, "The Wrestling in *Beowulf*," published in the journal *English Language Notes*.

Teena Peters, master tutor in student support services, and **Frank Peters**, associate professor of English, presented a paper titled "Multicultural Impetus in Norwegian English Education Programs" at the English Association of Pennsylvania State Universities conference held at Bloomsburg in October.

Math professor **Reza Noubary** published a research paper titled "Estimation of Stress-Strength Reliability Based on Tail Modeling" in the journal *Applied Stochastic Models and Data Analysis* (vol. 8, 1992). He also published a joint paper titled "Stress-Strength Reliability for Designs Based on Large Historic Values of Stress" in the *Journal of Computational and Applied Mathematics* (vol. 41, 1992).

Mark Jelinek, assistant professor of music, served as guest conductor for the Southwest Symphony at a recent performance at the Mabee Southwest Heritage Center, College of the Southwest in Hobbs, N.M.

Leon Szmedra, assistant professor of health, physical education and athletics, will present the research project "Influence of Headphone Music on Cardiovascular Hemodynamics, Perceived Exertion, and Plasma Lactate During Treadmill Running" at the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance National Convention to be held in Washington, D.C., in April 1993.

Mary-Jo Arn, assistant professor of English, recently delivered a paper titled "La Belle Dame Speaks" at the 26th annual conference of the Center of Medieval and Early Renaissance Studies held at Binghamton University, in Binghamton, N.Y. The subject of the conference was "The Roles of Women in the Middle Ages: A Reassessment."

Peter B. Walters, coordinator of Tutorial/504 Services, recently co-presented a workshop titled "Trio and the American Disabilities Act" at the state conference of the Pennsylvania Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel held in State College.

H. Benjamin Powell, professor of history, was appointed by the Pennsylvania Historical Association to serve on the Philip S. Klein Prize committee which awards a monetary prize for the best article appearing in the magazine *Pennsylvania History*. Powell served as editor of *Pennsylvania History* from 1972 to 1976 during which time the magazine was ranked among the top state historical journals in the nation.

Calendar

Thursday, December 3

◆ Art Exhibit — Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, works by Michael Maize, Master of Arts Graduate Student Exhibition, through Dec. 11. Reception is Dec. 3 from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Friday, December 4

◆ Celebrity Artist Series — Vienna Choir Boys, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 5

◆ QUEST — Caving, J-4 (a cave near State College), 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

◆ Chamber Singers "Forties" Holiday Dinner-Concert, Scranton Commons, 7:30 p.m. Tickets required.

◆ Men's Basketball vs. Philadelphia Textile, Nelson Field House, 7:30 p.m.

◆ Movie — "Single," Haas Center for the Arts, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 6

◆ Movie — "Single," Haas Center for the Arts, 1 p.m.

◆ Chamber Singers "Forties" Holiday Dinner-Concert, Scranton Commons, 7:30 p.m. Tickets required.

Tuesday, December 8

◆ Fall Semester Student Recital, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

◆ Women's Basketball vs. Adelphi College, Nelson Field House, 7 p.m.

Friday, December 11

◆ "The Joy of Christmas" Concert, First Presbyterian Church, 345 Market St., Bloomsburg, 7:30 p.m., through Dec. 12.

◆ Women's Basketball hosts Husky Invitational, Nelson Field House, 6 and 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 12

◆ Women's Basketball hosts Husky Invitational (consolation and championship), Nelson Field House, 1 and 3 p.m.

Monday, December 14

◆ Final exams begin.

Saturday, December 19

◆ Final exams end.

Sunday, December 20

◆ Winter Commencement, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, January 18

◆ Classes resume at 8 a.m.

* For more information on QUEST activities, call extension 4323.



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

NATIVE AMERICAN MUSICIANS — Native American Indian musicians Joe Salzano, left, and Darrell Zehner entertained those who attended the two-day Native American Indian craft show and sale held recently in Centennial Gymnasium. The show was organized by Madeline Foshay in Bloomsburg's business office and was one of several events which marked Native American Indian Awareness Month in November.

Native American Indians still stereotyped, says lecturer

Today, no one would use a derogatory name for an ethnic group to name a sports team — unless the ethnic group is Native American Indians, said Suzan Shown Harjo in a recent lecture as part of the Provost's Lecture Series.

Harjo, president of the Morning Star Foundation, a non-profit, Native American Indian cultural rights and arts advocacy group, spoke of the harm that stereotyped images of Native Americans cause to the self image of Native Americans today.

"How do you blondes like it? Do you like being stereotyped as bimbos and airheads? Of course not," said Harjo. "That's the kind of thing my people go through as a matter of course. Today, our native teenagers have the highest rate of suicide in the United States, mostly because of lack of self-esteem."

"We have a lot of bad habits in American society that we have to unlearn quickly. We have to stop calling people names," said Harjo. "It's not that you're stupid, it's that you're ignorant and we're an invisible population and you're racism is invisible."

Harjo has helped file a lawsuit asking the federal government to remove the copyright from the Washington Redskins football team name and logo.

"We're asking that the federal government not grant an exclusive franchise right to an offensive name or logo," said Harjo,

adding that sports is one area in America where racism is not unusual. The team names, logos and behavior at some athletic games are an example of "a nearly obscene



Suzan Shown Harjo

caricature of the way native people look, the way we dance, the way we sing," she said.

Even the film "Dances with Wolves," though sympathetic to Native American Indians, still has the same punch line as many old westerns, said Harjo. "Indians dead, gone, buried."

Through managing a rock band called "Red Thunder," which fuses rock and roll with tribal percussion, Harjo is working to make America more aware of Native Americans today.

"We need to bring ourselves, native people, into this world and into the minds of people. We're almost into the next century, we might as well catch up with this one."

"The missing ingredient in 1492 in the relationship between the native people and the Europeans was respect, and it's the missing ingredient today."

— Eric Foster

COMMUNIQUE

A NEWSLETTER FOR FACULTY AND STAFF AT BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

• 17 DEC 92

WELCOMING A NEW TRUSTEE —

*From left are
University
President
Harry
Ausprich and
Kevin
O'Conner,
president of
the Council of
Trustees, with
new trustee
John J.
Haggerty*



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

John Haggerty newest trustee

John J. Haggerty of Scranton has been appointed to the Bloomsburg University Council of Trustees by Gov. Robert P. Casey.

Haggerty has more than 38 years of experience in education and public service. He retired in 1987 as director of special education for Northeastern Educational Intermediate Unit 19. In 1987, he was named Special Educator of the Year by the state Department of Education.

He was a Scranton school director from 1988 to 1992.

Haggerty began teaching in the Scranton School District in 1950. For much of his career, he taught the disabled at Scranton Technical and North Scranton Junior High schools.

He was named assistant director of special education for Lackawanna County in 1966 before assuming his position at Intermediate Unit 19.

Haggerty holds a bachelor's degree in education from St. Thomas College in Scranton (now the University of Scranton) and a master's degree in psychology and guidance from the University of Scranton. He is a state-licensed psychologist and has done additional graduate work at New York University in New York, N.Y.

He is a former vice president of the board of the White Haven Center, a state institution for handicapped students and adults in Luzerne County. He is also a former member of the board of the Lackawanna County Vocational-Technical School.

Presently, Haggerty is a consultant with the Lackawanna County Juvenile Detention Center and works with the Head Start program. He also serves as chairman of the special education committee of the Diocese of Scranton.

A veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, he
Continued on page 3

Safety discussion dominates Council of Trustees meeting

Discussion concerning safety issues dominated the December meeting of the Council of Trustees.

President Harry Ausprich advised the council the university was in a critical period and was carefully and thoughtfully examining safety issues. He expressed his appreciation to faculty, students and staff for their "help and support" in addressing safety concerns. "I want to give special thanks to our staff who are truly the 'unsung heroes' of this university."

In a related matter, trustee Robert Buehner Jr. of Danville made a motion "to direct the president to take appropriate action to secure funding for additional student housing on the upper campus."

After considerable debate the motion was defeated. Several trustees expressed interest in the concept of additional housing, but felt they needed additional information and time to adequately formulate a decision.

Council President Kevin O'Conner indicated a committee would be charged with exploring the housing issue.

Jennie Carpenter, interim vice president of student life, said she felt safety issues and programs should not be isolated to housing. "We need to look at the campus as a whole. We don't want to overreact, but to make thoughtful and careful decisions."

Carpenter indicated there are students waiting for housing in the Montgomery

Continued on page 3

Inside:

- Classes will end early for King Day ... page 3
- Library steering committee named ... page 4
- Library card catalog is retired ... page 5

Six new educators join Bloomsburg's faculty

Six faculty members have been appointed to full-time, tenure track positions.

•Mary Alexandrakos-Koko of Lewisburg has been named instructor of nursing. During the 1991-92 academic year, Alexandrakos-Koko served as an instructor of nursing at Bloomsburg University.

She holds a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and a master's degree in nursing from Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.

•Christopher Bracikowski, formerly of North Tonawanda, N.Y., has been named assistant professor of physics. Bracikowski recently completed a post-doctoral fellowship at Huygens Laboratory, University of Leiden, Leiden The Netherlands.

He holds a bachelor's degree in optics from the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y., and a doctorate in physics from Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta.

•Marion Mason, formerly of Hilliard, Ohio, has been named assistant professor of psychology. Last year, Mason served as adjunct faculty at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Southern Nazarene University in Bethany, Okla., and a master's degree in psychology from The Ohio State University in Columbus.

•William Smith, formerly of Shorewood, Wis., has been named associate professor of finance and business law. For the past year, Smith served as visiting assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

He holds a bachelor's degree in forestry and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Georgia in Athens, a master's degree in finance from The Ohio State University in Columbus, and a doctorate in finance from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

•Julie Toner, formerly of Tallahassee, Fla., has been named assistant professor of marketing. For the past four years, Toner served as a teaching and research assistant at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

She holds a bachelor's degree in public relations and a master's degree in business administration from Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

•Stephen Wiist, formerly of Syosset, N.Y., has been named assistant professor serving as coordinator of access services in the Harvey A. Andruss Library. For the past year, Wiist served as head of access services at Columbia University Libraries in New York, N.Y.

He holds a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Evansville, Evansville, Ind., a master's degree in library sciences from Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind., and a master of arts in library sciences from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

New non-instructional personnel hired

Twenty-three full-time and one part-time non-instructional personnel have been hired to fill both permanent and temporary positions at the university.

•Rachel Burgin of Bloomsburg has been appointed clerk steno II in the office of the provost and vice president for academic affairs.

•Michael Boykin, Jason Bryan, Michael Smathers, all of Bloomsburg, and Timothy Heintz of Orangeville have been named groundskeepers.

•Wanda Cole and Bonnie Young, both of Benton, Debra Fronk, Rosalie Newhart, Fay Weller and James Wintersteen, all of Bloomsburg, and Beverly Tharp of Shamokin have been appointed to custodial worker I positions.

•Roger Hartman of Millville, Delbert Miller of Bloomsburg and Rodney Pursel of Catawissa have been appointed carpenters.

•Rickey Lash of Lewistown has been appointed police officer I.

•John Moyer of Catawissa has been hired as a refrigeration mechanic in electrical services.

•Rebecca Musselman of Orangeville has been named clerk II in the accounts payable office.

•Belwood Shetterly of Berwick has been hired as electrician.

•David Shultz of Danville has been appointed clerk I in the mail room.

•Kenneth Treon of Danville has been named computer operator II in computer services.

In addition, Venus Williams, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, has been named to the permanent, non-tenure track position of assistant professor in the capacity of psychological counselor in the department of counseling and human development. Last year, Williams served as academic adviser at Columbus State Community College in Columbus, Ohio.

He holds a bachelor's degree in public administration from Franklin University in Columbus, Ohio, and a master's degree in counseling from the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio.

•Jodie Yoder or Nescopeck has been appointed clerk typist I in the community service learning office.

•Darlene Zumerling of Bloomsburg has been hired as an equipment operator B with the transportation department.

•Indigo Crone of Bloomsburg has been appointed part-time clerk steno III in computer services.

Appointments made to temporary positions

The following have been appointed to temporary positions at Bloomsburg:

•James Matta of Milton has been appointed acting director/administrator of grants. He holds a bachelor's degree in entomology from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst; a master's degree and Ph.D. in entomology, both from the University of Florida in Gainesville.

•Carolyn Butcher, formerly of Plymouth, has been appointed residence director in student life/residence life.

She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Bloomsburg University.

•Marcella Woods, formerly of Lancaster, has been appointed coordinator of minority affairs in student life/residence life.

She holds a bachelor's degree in communications from Bloomsburg University.

Classes to end early on Martin Luther King Day

At a special meeting held Wednesday, Dec. 9, the Bloomsburg University Curriculum Committee (BUCC) voted to cancel classes in the afternoon in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Day.

Martin Luther King Day falls on January 18, 1993, the first day of classes and registration at Bloomsburg.

Members of the university's Black Cultural Society requested that classes be cancelled on Jan. 18 so they could hold their own educational programs about King throughout the day, in addition to the program the university has planned in the evening. Working together, student and faculty leaders agreed to a compromise which will call for classes to run until noon, registration to be held until 2:30 p.m., and moving afternoon labs to Friday, Jan. 22. BUCC voted 8 to 0 to adopt the compromise plan.

Bloomsburg will become only the third state system university to observe Martin Luther King Day with the cancellation of classes after Cheyney and Slippery Rock.

"Most of us don't need to be reminded of what Dr. King did, but some of us do," said Jeffrey Mack, president of the Black Cultural Society. "We would also like to observe this next year."

The Black Cultural Society has planned a series of events starting at noon and running past 4 p.m. to commemorate King's birthday. P. James Moser, chairperson of BUCC and professor of physics, said that one of the reasons BUCC did not want to cancel classes entirely on Jan. 18 was that there may have been few students around to attend any educational programs.

"There was a concern that if classes were called off totally on Monday, students would extend their holiday break," said Moser. "Having classes and registration encourages students to return from break and participate in events commemorating the day."

"We're talking about observing a day for a man who deserves it," said BUCC member James Cole, professor of biology and allied

health sciences. "I think the compromise plan is a good foot in the door."

Martin Luther King Day Activities

Activities planned by the Black Cultural Society in observance of Martin Luther King Day include:

- Noon to 2 p.m. — Vigil on the steps of Carver Hall.
- Noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. a biographical film, "The Boy King," will be shown in all residence halls.
- 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. — The films "From Montgomery to Memphis" and "I Have a Dream" will be shown in Kehr Union, followed by an hour-long panel discussion.
- 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. — "I Have a Dream" dance will be held in the Hideaway Lounge.
- At 7 p.m. there will be a university-sponsored program, including dramatic readings of King's speeches and a performance by the Bloomsburg Gospel Choir in the Kehr Union ballroom.

Student reports off-campus rape

Shortly before press time on Friday, Dec. 11, a female student, staying overnight with other students in an off-campus apartment, reported being raped. Bloomsburg town police are investigating the incident. This is the third reported rape of a university student in the last six weeks.

Residence life has made special on-campus, housing arrangements available to female students living off campus. These arrangements are in effect throughout finals week and until Thursday, Dec. 24. Female students who choose to stay off campus have been asked to notify the residence life office of their location and planned length of stay.

Trustees

Continued from page 1

Apartments, but she also said not all residence hall rooms on the lower campus were filled. There is a need, she added, to speak with students and accurately evaluate their interest in additional on-campus housing.

Dr. Richard Angelo, director, Speech, Hearing and Language Clinic, gave a brief presentation on the clinic's modest fee schedule enacted last year. Fees are based on income, according to Angelo, and most are waived.

Angelo reported Bloomsburg's program provided services to 914 clients from September 1991 through June 1992. The clinic offers speech, language, voice and fluency augmentative communication services, aural rehabilitation and audiological evaluation. In addition, hearing aid evaluations and fitting, special testing for site of lesion

and assistive devices for the hearing impaired are offered. The clinic was founded in the early 1940s, one of the first such clinics in the state.

Last year, the clinic collected \$8,339.57 in fees. The actual cost of services provided by the clinic at a fair market value was \$249,203. "The university has donated in excess of \$240,000 in services to the community," Angelo said. "The clinic, which is nationally recognized, serves as an extension of the classroom where students develop competencies in the areas of evaluation and treatment procedure."

In other business, the council unanimously supported the recommendation to rename the street parallel to Centennial Gymnasium, "Chuck Daly Way," in recognition of the New Jersey Nets' head coach's

status as an "outstanding alumni." Daly graduated in 1952.

— Susan M. Schantz

Haggerty

Continued from page 1

holds membership in the American Psychological Association, American Guidance Association, Appalachian Trail Conference and Disabled American Veterans.

He and his wife, Mary Louise, are the parents of a daughter, Attorney Mary Kay of Brookline, Mass., and a son, James of Dunmore.

— Susan M. Schantz

Steering committee named for new library

President Harry Ausprich and Carol Matteson, interim provost and vice president for academic affairs, will co-chair the steering committee for the new library.

"Every effort is being made to have broad representation from campus constituencies on the various committees that will help shape our new library," Ausprich says. "Together, through hard work, dedication and commitment, we can build a library that will serve the university and the surrounding communities well into the next century."

The library planning committee structure includes four committees that will report to the steering committee. They are the users committee, to be chaired by a faculty member from the steering committee; development committee, Tony Ianiero, acting vice president for advancement, chairperson; technology committee, Robert Parrish, vice president for administration, chairperson; and administrative infrastructure committee, chaired by Daniel Vann III, dean of library services.

Three subcommittees will report to the administrative infrastructure committee. Stephen Wiist, coordinator of access services in the Andrus Library, will serve as chairperson of the public services subcommittee. John Pitcher, director, library automation and technical operations, will chair the automation and technical services subcommittee. The Library Advisory Council will function as the third subcommittee.

Appointment process for committees

All faculty appointments to the various committees, with the exception of the library faculty and the Library Advisory Council members who will serve on the steering committee, will be made through the APSCUF office. Faculty interested in serving should contact Oliver Larimi at ext. 4329.

Undergraduate students will be appointed by the Community Government Association and graduate students will be appointed by the Graduate Council for all committees except the steering committee. Students on the Library Advisory Council will serve on the steering committee.

All appointments to the committees and subcommittees should be completed by

Friday, Jan. 22. The steering committee plans to hold a retreat prior to the beginning of the spring semester. They will develop the charges to the various other committees at this time.

Steering committee

Membership in the steering committee will be comprised of the following positions: dean, library services, Daniel Vann; two library faculty; three faculty from the Library Advisory Committee; one undergraduate student and one graduate student; vice president for administration, Robert Parrish; vice president for university advancement, Tony Ianiero; representative of the academic deans, Howard Macauley, College of Professional Studies; community representative; director, Curriculum Materials Center, Paul Quick; director, audio visual resources, Tom Joseph; art department representative; library staff representative; Council of Trustees member; Foundation Board member; student life representative, John Trathen, director, student activities, Kehr Union; and an alumni representative. Hugh McFadden, director of planning, institutional research and information management, and Tom Cooper, assistant vice president for academic affairs, will serve as staff to the steering committee.

Users committee

Membership in the users committee will include six faculty representatives from the areas of business, health sciences, education, humanities/fine arts, social sciences and natural sciences/mathematics; two undergraduate students and one graduate student; community representatives; dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Hsien-Tung Liu, and dean and assistant vice president for graduate studies and research, Peter Kasvinsky.

Development committee

The development committee will include four management representatives, James Matta, acting director/administrator of grants, Michael Vavrek, dean, School of Extended Programs, Jo DeMarco, director of publications, and Sue Helwig, acting assistant vice president of development, three faculty representatives and six Founda-

tion Board representatives.

Technology committee

Membership on the technology committee will include: dean, College of Business, John Olivo; director, automation and technical operations, John Pitcher; director, computer center, Doyle Dodson; director, academic computing, Robert Abbott; library coordinator of database searching, Charles Lumpkins; director, Institute for Interactive Technologies, Hank Bailey; communications specialist, Sue Bodman; three faculty representatives; one undergraduate student and one graduate student.

Administrative infrastructure committee

The following will be appointed to the administrative infrastructure committee: director, physical plant, Tom Messinger; three library faculty; two library non-instructional staff; three faculty, one from each college; a representative of the physical plant staff and one undergraduate student and one graduate student.

Library faculty and non-instructional staff will serve on the automation and technical services subcommittee.

Public services committee

The following will be appointed to the public services subcommittee: representatives from library reference services, library collection development faculty, non-instructional library staff, director of the Curriculum Materials Center, Paul Quick and director of radio and television service, Tom Joseph.

Library Advisory Council

The Library Advisory Council includes: Daniel Vann, dean, library services; faculty members Thomas Aleto, College of Arts and Sciences, Michael Blue and Ellen Clemens, College of Business, William Frost and Stephen Wiist, Andrus Library, Kathy Livengood and Robert Lowe, College of Professional Studies, Glen Sadler, College of Arts and Sciences; Janice Walters, developmental instruction; Hai Ly, undergraduate student; Christine Pelletier, graduate student and Cindy Kelley, recording secretary.

— Susan M. Schantz

After more than 100 years, card catalog retired

Bloomsburg's library card catalog has gone the way of the dinosaur.

In the final weeks of November, the familiar wooden cabinets were emptied of one and a half million cards and carted away to storage. In their place sit some dozen computer terminals ready to tell visitors where to find the materials they seek.

The online computerized system has several key advantages over the card file says J. Daniel Vann III, dean of library services.

"You can have much more active use of the same collection with an online catalog," says Vann. "Using the term search, you can access things easily. In some cases you can include authors who wrote chapters in books. You couldn't do that before."

"The other advantage is greater accuracy," says Vann. "The rules of filing cards were very complex. There were 150 pages of rules."

With the computerized system, in place of several different cards for each item, a single computer file exists which can be called to the computer screen by asking for several different types of information: author, title, subject or terms used in the description of the work.

"With the online system, you can tell if a book is on the shelf without going to the shelf," adds faculty librarian Janet Olsen, who was responsible for filing catalog cards.

Though the library stopped filing new cards in the catalog in May of 1990, and some 10,000 new materials have been added to the collection since then, faculty cataloger Marilou Hinchcliff says that some patrons continued to use the card catalog.

"We want them to know that we have handbooks available on the computerized system and the reference librarians are available to help," says Hinchcliff.

If the computerized system goes down, there is a backup — CD-ROM disks called Access Pennsylvania which are updated yearly and include works from most of the 14 state system universities as well as other libraries.

For the library's catalogers, the end of the venerable card catalog caps a dozen years of work.

"In 1980 we started using machine readable records to prepare to replace the card catalog with a computer system," says Hinchcliff, head of cataloging. The ma-



PHOTO BY JOAN HELFER

NEW MEMBER OF THE FAMILY — The library's public card catalog joins a couple of other extinct species, supplied for the photograph by Peter DeMarco, son of Jo DeMarco, director of publications.

chine readable records followed a standardized format established by the Library of Congress which made the computerization of library records possible.

For the next decade, new materials were cataloged both in the card file and computerized PALS system. In those 10 years, Hinchcliff and others also entered the library's existing materials into the computer database.

"We worked with the cards to put them in the computer," says Hinchcliff. "To make sure that the information on the cards was correct, we handled every book."

While going through the library's collection a book at a time, Hinchcliff found some unexpected treasures. Limited and autographed editions were found in the general collection and promptly moved to special collections.

There are some things about the card catalog that the library staff will remember fondly.

"It was easy to browse with a card catalog. You could stick your fingers between two cards and look at two at the same time," says Hinchcliff. "With the automated catalog, you can look at only one screen at a time."

Card catalogs were an innovation when they were first introduced over 100 years ago, says John Pitcher, assistant director.

"Before card catalogues, there were book

catalogues," says Pitcher. "Card catalogues were a huge innovation because you could insert a card between the two cards instead of rewriting the page of a book."

Bloomsburg's card catalog dates from at least the 1870s, with the cards hand-written through the '20s and '30s.

"There was a library script, everybody had to learn the library script," says Vann, who remembers helping his mother find books for a master's thesis when he was six years old. "The card catalogue has been part of my life."

"We have kept one cabinet of cards just so people know what a card catalogue looked like," says Vann. The cards begin with S, which includes another institution which has become part of history, the Soviet Union. They've also kept the cards which begin with Bloomsburg.

Though the PALS computer database now includes more than 272,000 items from the library's general collection, there is still plenty of work for the library's catalogers.

"We have some microforms which were never in the catalog," says Hinchcliff. "We're one-fourth of the way through the periodicals. The periodicals are now printed in a holdings list in book form. The government documents collection and University Archives collection haven't been cataloged."

— Eric Foster

Campus notes

Leon Szmedra, assistant professor of health, physical education and athletics, served as co-author on the research papers, "The Validity of Blood Lactate Measures During Lab and Field Tests in Elite Biathlon Skiers" and "Selected Respiratory Gas Exchange Measures as Predictors of the Anaerobic Threshold: A Meta-Analytic Review." The papers were presented recently at The American College of Sport Medicine's 1992 annual meeting which convened in Dallas, Texas.

Salim Qureshi, associate professor of marketing, presented a paper titled "A Comparative Analysis of Career Concerns at Two Campuses" at the recent annual meeting of the Global Awareness Society International at Crystal City, Va.

Reza Noubary, professor of mathematics, published the paper "A Method for Estimating and Detecting Treatment Effects" in *Computational Statistics*, Vol. 7 (with A. Nanthakumar). Noubary also made a recent presentation titled "International Decade of Natural Disaster Reduction: Role of Sociology" at the 42nd annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society held at Lincoln University in Lincoln University, Pa.

John J. Bieryla, assistant director of financial aid, recently co-presented a financial aid workshop for area guidance counselors dealing with changes in the Reauthorization Act of 1992.

Kara Shultz, assistant professor of communication studies, recently presented two papers at the 78th annual Speech Communication Association Convention held in Chicago, Ill. The papers were titled "The Rhetoric of the 'Deaf Power' Movement: A Drama Enacted in Many Acts" and "On Questions We Might Ask ... : Towards a New Agenda in Intercultural Communication."

Dale E. Bertelsen, assistant professor of communication studies, recently published an article titled "Media Form and Government: Democracy as an Archetypal Image in the Electronic Age" in *Communication Quarterly*.

Linda LeMura, associate professor of health, physical education and athletics, has had an article accepted for publication in the *Journal of Physiological Therapeutics*. The article is titled "Determination of Lactate Threshold by Respiratory Gas Exchange Measures and Blood Lactate Levels During Incremental Load Work."

Walter Brasch, professor of mass communications, recently received the Directors' Award for 1992 from the Society of Professional Journalists. The Keystone State Professional chapter, of which he is president, was honored as the outstanding professional chapter in the east region.

Frank L. Misiti, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, recently presented a session, "Using Operational Questions in Elementary School Science," at the annual Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association convention held recently in Pittsburgh.

JoAnne Day, director of cooperative education/internships, and **Darley Hobbis**, **Jean Downing**, and **Ken Job** of the Institute for Interactive Technologies recently presented their project "Explore" at the Mid-Atlantic Cooperative Education Conference in Ocean City, Md., and at the meeting of the National Society for Experiential Education in Newport, R.I. "Explore" is a complete instructional and motivational program designed to assist co-op professional in their work with prospective co-op students and is presented in a learner-driven, interactive multimedia format. The project is funded by a Title VIII demonstration grant.

SECA campaign comes to close

Bloomsburg's 1992 State Employees Combined Appeal campaign has come to a close, raising \$26,739.

"I would like to thank all of those people who chose to give to this worthwhile cause," says Don Hock, director of budget and administrative services. "Our goal was to raise \$31,732. We did not reach that goal this year. The total raised was \$26,739, which is 84 percent of our goal. We had a total of 282 contributors for 83.9 percent of our goal of 336. Even though we fell short of our goal, we are still the largest contributor in the SSHE System."

Bloomsburg did have 14 departments with 100 percent participation this year. Those departments are: the president's office, vice president for administration, academic advisement, vice president for student life, development office, budget and administrative services, vice president for university advancement, registrar's office, student development, orientation, Curriculum Materials Center, Institute for Interactive Technologies, alumni affairs, and Upward Bound.

"These areas will be receiving donuts for their effort," says Hock. "I would also like to give special thanks to all of the volunteers who helped distribute and collect the cards."

APSCUF offers nontraditional students scholarships

The Bloomsburg University chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties is accepting applications for six scholarships to nontraditional (25 years old or older) students.

To be eligible for the scholarship, applicants must have completed two semesters of college work and a minimum of three courses. They must demonstrate financial need as indicated by evaluation of the Pennsylvania State Grant/Federal Student Aid Application, which must be filed by Dec. 31, 1992.

The deadline for applications is Jan. 31, 1993. Scholarship recipients will be notified by the end of the Spring 1993 semester. For more information call 4329.

Bloomsburg University Crime Report Prepared by the University Police

November 1992

Offenses	Reported to or by University Police	Arrests Made or Incidents Cleared by Other Means
Vandalism	1	0
Disorderly Conduct	1	0
Liquor Law Violations	2	2
Public Drunkenness	1	1
Sexual Offenses	1	0
Rape	0	0
Drug Violations	1	1
Simple Assaults	0	0
Aggravated Assaults	0	0
Murder	0	0
Arson	0	0
Weapons Possession	0	0
DUI	0	0
Vagrancy	0	0
Robbery/Burglary	1	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0
Theft From Buildings	11	0
Theft From Vehicles	1	0
Retail Thefts	0	0

Safety Tip: Reduce your vulnerability by being aware of your surroundings. Take all basic precautions such as locking your doors and windows and travel in pairs whenever possible.

News briefs

The 1993 holidays recognized by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the State System of Higher Education will be as follows:

New Year's Day, Jan. 1; Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Jan. 18; Presidents' Day, Feb. 15; Memorial Day, May 31; Independence Day, July 5; Labor Day, Sept. 6; Columbus Day, Oct. 11; Veterans' Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25; the day after Thanksgiving (for AFSME and PSSU collective bargaining unit employees only), Nov. 26; Christmas Day, Dec. 24; New Year's Day (for 1994), Dec. 31.

* * *

The accounts payable department will cease printing checks on Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 4 p.m. Any requests should be made before Dec. 22. The check printing process will resume Monday, Jan. 4, at 8 a.m.

Campus notes

Terry A. Oxley, assistant professor of music and director of bands, has been awarded a \$500 grant from the Bloomsburg University Foundation to provide support for the Maroon and Gold Band to participate as an exhibition band in the Cavalcade of Bands State Championships for high school bands, which were held recently in Hershey.

Minoo Tehrani, associate professor of management, and **Ivone Gutierrez Boucher**, a recent graduate of Bloomsburg and management student of Tehrani's, recently presented a co-authored paper, "The Rise to Economic Power: The Case of Taiwan," at the national meeting of the Association for Global Business in New Orleans. The trip to the meeting was funded in part by the Bloomsburg University Foundation and the Alumni Association.

Susan M. Schantz, acting director of news and media relations, recently conducted an all-day workshop in Allentown on "Communication Tools that Work." The event was sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Conference of Churches.

Henry D. Dobson, associate professor of curriculum and foundations, presented a paper titled "Using Discrepant Events in Science to Motivate the Unmotivated" at the Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association convention held recently in Pittsburgh.

Dee Welk, associate professor of nursing, recently presented research titled "The Effect of Instructional Format on Nursing Student Cue Recognition of Pulmonary Edema" as a member of the health-related panel at the Lilly Conference on Innovations in College Teaching held in Oxford, Ohio.

Mary-Jo Arn, assistant professor of English, and **Frank Peters**, associate professor of English, have had an article titled "Finding the Subject" published in the journal, *Syntax in the Schools*.

Mehdi Haririan, associate professor of economics, recently presented a paper titled "Privatization: The Challenge of the 1990s in Eastern Europe" at the 62nd annual conference of the Southern Economic Association in Washington, D.C.

Dale L. Sultzbaugh, associate professor of sociology and social welfare, recently presented a paper titled "Family Health Care Policy: America in the 1990s" at the 42nd annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Sociology Society held at Lincoln University in Lincoln University, Pa.

Mary Harris, assistant professor of curriculum and foundations, has been awarded a \$2,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Campus Compact for the "Bloomsburg/Harrisburg Partnership Project."

The project will enable 48 education majors to teach in Harrisburg classrooms with a mentor teacher from Jan. 11 to 15. The students will attend evening programs at the University Center. The Bloomsburg University Foundation and Community Government Association are also providing funding for the project.

Calendar

Saturday, December 19

Final exams end.

Sunday, December 20

◆ Winter Commencement, Mitrani Hall, Haas Center for the Arts, 2:30 p.m.

1993

Monday, January 4

◆ Art Exhibit—Sculptures by Matthew Zupnick, Haas Gallery, Haas Center for the Arts, through January 28.

Tuesday, January 5

◆ Wrestling vs. Northern Iowa, Nelson Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 6

◆ Women's Basketball vs. Alvernia College, Nelson Field House, 6 p.m.

◆ Men's Basketball vs. Alvernia College, Nelson Field House, 8 p.m.

Friday, January 8

◆ Men's Basketball hosts Husky Invitational Tournament, Nelson Field House, 6 and 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 9

◆ Men's Basketball hosts Husky Invitational Tournament, Nelson Field House, 6 and 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 13

◆ Men's Basketball vs. Lock Haven, Nelson Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 16

◆ Women's Swimming and Diving vs. Army, Nelson Field House, 1 p.m.

◆ Women's Basketball vs. Clarion, Nelson Field House, 2 p.m.

Monday, January 18

◆ Classes resume at 8 a.m.

◆ Classes will end at noon for Martin Luther King Day activities.

◆ Vigil on the steps of Carver Hall, noon to 2 p.m.

◆ Biographical film, "The Boy King," will be shown in all residence halls, noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

◆ 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. — The films "From Montgomery to Memphis" and "I Have a Dream" will be shown in Kehr Union, followed by an hour-long panel discussion.

◆ "I Have a Dream" dance, Hideaway Lounge, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

◆ Dramatic readings of King's speeches by Jim Lucas and a performance by the Gospel Choir, Kehr Union ballroom, 7 p.m..

Tuesday, January 19

◆ Rededication of the expanded/renovated Kehr Union Building, 2 p.m.

Recreation Center construction could begin this summer

Ground-breaking for the student recreation center planned for lower campus could begin in the summer of 1993, according to Don McCulloch, director of planning and construction.

The university has received interim preliminary drawings of the recreation center, and will receive the preliminary drawings soon, says McCulloch. A review of the preliminary drawings has been scheduled for Dec. 23.

Preliminary drawings are the second stage in a four-step process of architectural planning consisting of sketches, preliminary

drawings, pre-final drawings and final drawings, according to McCulloch.

The \$5.3 million student recreation center will have approximately 60,000 square-feet of floor space. The center will feature a 200-meter exercise running track and four basketball courts which can be converted into volleyball and tennis courts.

The center will take approximately 12 to 15 months to construct, said McCulloch. Construction of the center will be funded by an additional \$60 per semester fee that students voted to assess themselves to pay for the facility.

BUCC approves chemistry curriculum changes, endorses integrity in scientific research policy

At its regular December meeting, the Bloomsburg University Curriculum Committee (BUCC) unanimously approved changes in the chemistry department curriculum.

The changes would increase lab experience in the first two years of the program, and reduce the emphasis on mathematics. The changes also eliminate a bachelor of arts program from the chemistry department in favor of a two-track bachelor of science program. There are currently no students enrolled in the bachelor of arts in chemistry program.

BUCC also unanimously endorsed a revised interim Integrity in Scientific Research policy. Lynne Miller, professor of biology and allied health sciences, chaired the committee which drafted the policy.

BUCC voted to endorse changes in the English department curriculum, which include a renumbering of the courses and adding a contemporary literature requirement to the major, raising the number of required credits in the major from 45 to 48.

BUCC voted against a proposal to allow the English department to offer accelerated placement in composition and permit students to skip Composition I.

BUCC also voted against a request by the English department to require students transferring into the English major to take prerequisite courses. The proposal would have required transfer students, and students who are changing majors, to take at

least two English courses, one of them literature, and have a least a 2.25 grade point average.

BUCC voted against making the course Writing in Biology permanent. Carol Matteson, interim provost, said she would allow an exception for the course to be offered next semester.

—Eric Foster

The Communiqué

A newsletter for Bloomsburg University faculty and staff, *The Communiqué* publishes news of activities, events and developments at Bloomsburg University bi-weekly throughout the academic year.

Please submit story ideas, news briefs and calendar information at least two weeks in advance to *The Communiqué*, University Relations and Communication Office, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Bloomsburg is committed to providing equal educational and employment opportunities for all persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, lifestyle, sexual orientation, handicap, Vietnam era veteran, or union membership.

The university is additionally committed to affirmative action and will take positive steps to provide such educational and employment opportunities.

Editor: Susan M. Schantz

Assistant Editor: Eric Foster

Photographer: Joan K. Helfer